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Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 182

Friday, July 2, 1999

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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and clear tonight, high 74, low 45.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Arson: Twin Falls police are asking for help in investigating a series of arson cases.
Page B1

Hoping: Democrats are looking for hope in a recent statewide public-opinion poll.
Page B1

MONEY

Cost of living: Twin Falls consumers pay right at the national average for goods and services, a recent report says.
Page E1

SPORTS



Latham launch: This year's Latham Motors Match Play Championships teed off Thursday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
Page D1

WEEKEND



Fourth fun: Where to find a rock's red glare this weekend.
Page C1

OPINION

Beware: A new oversight of prescription drugs raises privacy concerns.
Page A6

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- Section F** Classified ... 1-8

GOP strikes up tax-cut tune

Proposal would amount to \$1 trillion over next 10 years.



J.C. Watts, Jr., R-Okla., leads a GOP rally Thursday in Washington, D.C., that included a tax-cut plan.

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Emboldened by the latest surge in the federal budget surplus, House Republican leaders Thursday announced plans to seek sweeping across-the-board tax cuts for all taxpayers, as well as large reductions in taxes on capital gains, inheritances and married couples. The proposal is the opening gambit in a debate that just a few weeks ago seemed as likely to produce a real tax cut as the suddenly a few flakes have begun to fall. Hopes for a tax cut have been given fresh life by revised budget projections

'The only reason for this budget surplus is because taxpayers are paying too much ...'

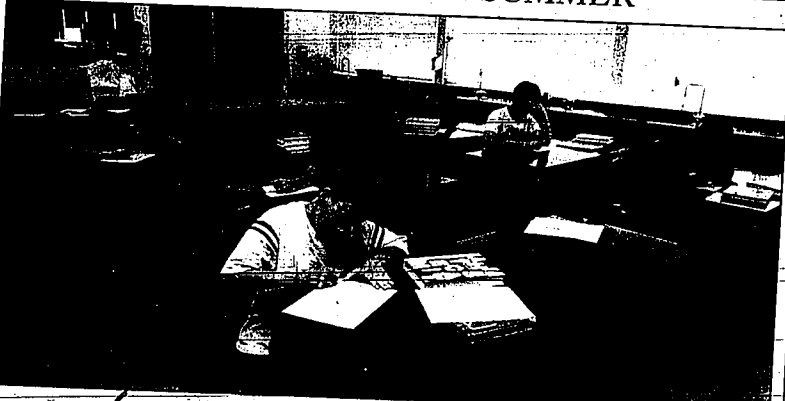
— Bill Archer, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee

this week from White House and congressional analysts, along with new indications that President Clinton would accept more tax cuts as part of a compromise on Social

Security and Medicare. "We've gone from debating whether to have a tax cut to how big it should be," Rep. Michael N. Castle, R-Dele., said. Giving lawmakers more room to maneuver, the Congressional Budget Office on Thursday ratified the White House's assertion Monday that the federal surplus over the next decade will be even larger than analysts had predicted a few months ago. Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, the lead House tax writer, wants all the unanticipated surplus to provide

Please see TAXES, Page A2

SHAKESPEARE IN SUMMER



Mike Perry, 14, works on a math quiz with five other students preparing to move into ninth grade at Twin Falls' summer school. Summer school is being offered for junior high school students for the first time this year.

Jerome program targets dropout rate

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Algebra, adverbs and Shakespeare have occupied the first weeks of summer break for more than 100 Twin Falls junior high students. The Twin Falls School District is wrapping up its four-week test run at junior high summer school. It's a response to research, which shows that as students fall further behind in school they are more likely to drop out. "We've done two things to try and provide students with more assistance than they get during regular school hours," said Terrell Donicht, the district's superintendent. This year the district began



after-school tutoring and increased summer school options, expanding elementary and ninth-grade courses and adding a junior high program. The junior high program bridges a gap, especially since the district wants to keep students

from advancing to high school without enough credits, said Mary Lee Roberts, junior high summer school principal. High School Principal Ben Allen found that during a two-year period, 97 percent of sophomores who arrived at Twin Falls High School with less than five credits dropped out. "We want this to be a safety net," Roberts said. "We want them to strengthen their skills to ensure success for the next year." Out of 138 students recommended for classes, 105 are faithfully attending the no-suspense program, said Roberts, who has imposed a zero-tolerance discipline policy to keep order and

Please see SCHOO!, Page A2

Second wave of the baby boom fills classrooms

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The baby boom is back in school. The millions of postwar children who flooded the nation's schools decades ago are filling the classrooms again — with their offspring.

The Census Bureau reports that the number of students enrolled in U.S. elementary and high schools reached 48.0 million in 1997, just short of the all-time high of 48.7 million in 1970. "In the past few years, as the children of baby boomers reached school age, elementary

and high school enrollments have risen, and this trend is expected to continue for the near future," said Gladys Martinez, one of the report's authors. "This comes on the heels of declining enrollments in the 1970s and early 1980s when there was a general decrease in the 6- to 17-year-old

population," she said. "School Enrollment in the United States — Social and Economic Characteristics of Students October 1997." Elementary and high school students in 1997 were more racially and ethnically diverse than students of the baby boom generation.

Please see CRAIG, Page A2

Senator pushes new land oversight

Craig wants modern tools for managers; plan worries activist

By Tiffany Lynch
States-News Service

WASHINGTON — Saying the current laws that regulate public lands management are antiquated, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, unveiled legislation to revise them. "It is clear to me that this area of public discourse vitally needs a robust legislative debate and a new legislative charter so that our federal land managers can be provided with tools a little more modern than the slide rule and main-frame computer punch cards," he said.

Craig Thursday introduced his Public Lands Planning and Management Improvement Act, an attempt to update existing laws of administering federally owned, multiple-use lands. The measure would require two levels of planning, one level to address ecological concerns, and another to address specific site concerns. It also calls for local committees to submit alternative plans and would impose more strict procedures for monitoring and management.

But John McCarthy, conservation director for the Idaho Conservation League, said he thinks it is significant that Craig is trying to change the existing law, but he does not agree with the proposal. "It's really unclear that this is going to lead to any sustainable management," he said. "It seems to have too many bureaucratic steps and creates a system that is just as cumbersome as we have today."

McCarthy said he is worried Craig's measure still does not allow for public involvement in the

Larry Craig

The beginnings of a flood?

Breach of Maine dam echoes in the Northwest

The Times-News and The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Maine — As church bells pealed Thursday, a torrent of water was unleashed through a manmade gap in the 162-year-old Edwards Dam in the nation's first government-ordered demolition of a dam in the name of conservation — a move hailed by Idaho environmentalists who are pushing for the removal of dams on the lower Snake River. But while some see Thursday's action as a precedent for other projects, particularly in the West, supporters of the Snake River dam system dispute this comparison. The removal of the hydroelectric dam in



Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, left, and Maine Gov. Angus King enjoy the view Thursday.

Maine opens an upstream stretch of the Kennebec River to Atlantic salmon, striped bass, endangered shortnose sturgeon, and other fish for the first time since the 1830s.

Please see DAM, Page A2



The Kennebec River pours through a break in Edwards Dam Thursday in Augusta, Maine.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 68 Low 34
Mostly sunny today, high winds. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 21.

Treasure Valley

High 75 Low 47
Sunny today, high winds. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds Saturday with high 79.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 71 Low 43
Mostly sunny today and mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 74.

Eastern Idaho

High 76 Low 40
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Clear and breezy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, breeze, high 79.

Northern Idaho

High 63 Low 46
Partly sunny today with light winds. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance of showers. High 65.

Northern Utah

High 77 Low 46
Sunny today, light winds. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds Saturday with high 80.

Northern Nevada

High 75 Low 43
Sunny today, light winds. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds Saturday with high 77.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 74 Low 45 Sunny and breezy. Clear tonight.	High 76 Low 46 Sunny and clear tonight.	High 70s Low 40s Cloudy and breezy. Chance of showers.	High 80s Low 50s Partly cloudy and warmer.	High 80s Low 50s Mostly sunny and warmer.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 83	56
Normal 81	51
Normal to date 83	56
Normal year to date 83	56

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 06	Low, 06
Boise	82	55	Boise	82
Burley	82	55	Boise	82
Coeur d'Alene	81	54	Boise	82
Grangeville	70	49	Boise	82
Hailey	70	49	Boise	82
Idaho Falls	80	50	Boise	82
Lewiston	78	51	Boise	82
Malad	82	51	Boise	82
Meridian	86	46	Boise	82
McCall	67	36	Boise	82
ocatello	84	42	Boise	82
Salmon	81	41	Boise	82
Stanley	67	30	Boise	82
Sun Valley	81	40	Boise	82

Idaho weather

Friday, July 2
Actual/forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, July 2
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day

Highs/Lows

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	100	65
Anchorage	66	52
Atlanta	84	68
Boston	70	63
Chicago	86	65
Dallas	96	65
Denver	76	61
Des Moines	81	63
Detroit	81	63
Houston	94	79
Indianapolis	81	67
Las Vegas	112	87
Los Angeles	72	65
Memphis	89	67
Miami Beach	87	76
Minneapolis	79	56
New Orleans	91	70
New York	78	76
Oklahoma City	84	78
Orlando	88	78
Phoenix	111	86
Pittsburgh	69	62
Portland, Me.	66	53
Portland, Ore.	66	53
Reno	96	61
St. Louis	81	70
Salt Lake City	92	68
San Francisco	71	52
Seattle	67	52
Spokane	77	61
Washington	86	53
Yonkers	73	64
Avg.	113	84

UV INDEX

Index: 7 (high)
Burn time: 15 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Fire danger on public lands in southern Idaho Thursday was high.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:05 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, July 6 new, July 13 first quarter, July 20 full, July 28.

ACROSS THE NATION

A weak weather system affected the northern half and central mountains of Idaho Thursday afternoon with partly sunny to cloudy conditions.

The southern half of the state remained under the influence of a weak high pressure system with mostly sunny and fair skies.

Conditions were breezy again in the southern valleys and central mountains. Southwest to northwesterly winds at 15 to 25 mph with gusts over 40 mph were common.

Elsewhere: Showers and thunderstorms struck the Midwest and Southeast on Thursday, while the Northeast was hot and muggy.

Storms moved over the Plains and east through Missouri, Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma. The storms produced damaging winds, over 80 mph across parts of southeastern Kansas; northeastern Oklahoma and southwestern Missouri.

High pressure over the Southwest provided fair and quiet weather to a good part of the western United States. A few showers were seen in Washington and east into Montana.

— The Associated Press

Gun ownership increases among binge-drinking college students

BOSTON (AP)—About 35 percent of college students have guns at school, a statistic that doubles among students with serious alcohol problems, a Harvard researcher said in a study to be published today.

With 14 million students in the nation's four-year and two-year colleges that means there are as many as 4,900 students with guns, said Dr. Matthew Miller, a senior researcher at Harvard's Injury Research and Control Center.

The report is based on a sample of some 15,000 students at 130 four-year colleges and did not account for hunting weapons. The results appear in the July issue of the Journal of American College Health.

Gun possession is significantly more likely among students who binge drink and

School Day

Continued from A1

Small class sizes make tracking student progress more manageable, math teacher Jim Brown said. And the 90-minute classes provide more time to explain concepts.

"Without a doubt, you can spend more individual time and attention and get them up to par," he said.

Student Mike Perry, who just finished eighth grade, said he likes it.

"It's better than I thought," he said. "I thought it would be like regular school."

Summer school is less crowded, starts earlier in the day and his teachers have more time to help him, he said.

Student Tiffany Bowman, 14, and Kelli Daigle, 13, both said they struggled during the school year to recognize adverbs and adjectives and understand Shakespeare. Now it all makes more sense.

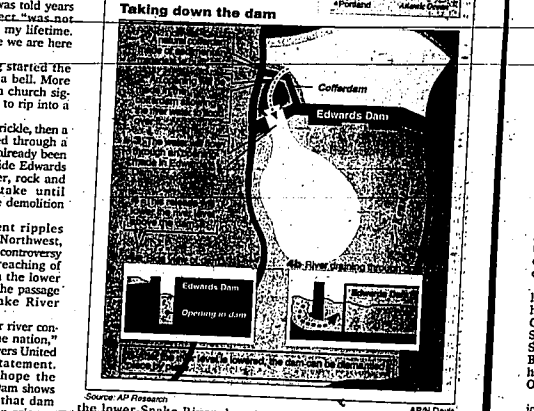
"It's fun, because it's learning all the stuff over but now we understand it more," Daigle said.

"You're learning all the stuff over again and getting more used to it," Bowman agreed.

Both students smiled when they said a math concept called slope finally clicked for them. So did their teacher.

Saving the Kennebec

A look at the removal of Edwards Dam on the Kennebec River in Maine. The removal of the dam is a victory for environmentalists because it will help to restore the natural habitat of several endangered fish species.



Taking down the dam

AP Photo/Robert F. Schaeffer

The breaching sent ripples through the Pacific Northwest, which is embroiled in controversy over the proposed breaching of four federal dams on the lower Snake River to ease the passage for endangered Snake River salmon.

"This is a big day for river conservationists across the nation," Bill Sedivy of Idaho Rivers United said in a prepared statement.

"Here in Idaho we hope the removal of Edwards Dam shows our political leaders that dam removal is viable when science and economics support the action."

Most scientists say the best chance for recovering endangered salmon is breaching the four Snake River dams, a move that environmentalists say will save taxpayers money, Sedivy said.

"I think it's just one more precedent," salmon activist Reed Burkholder of Boise said.

If that community decided that taking out the dam was in the best interest of the economy, that would kindle an economic resurgence, that is directly applicable to the Northwest and breaching

of the alliance, which represents agricultural, navigation, electric utility and manufacturing interests.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig says there's no reason to think the Edwards breaching will prompt a wave of public activism across the nation to wash out dams in the Pacific Northwest.

Ice Harbor, Little Goose, Lower Granite and Lower Monumental dams on the "Snake River" in Washington generate an annual average of about 1,200 megawatts of electricity and have provided inland navigation to Lewiston since 1975. Two Snake River salmon species, which have to negotiate eight federal dams on the lower Columbia and Snake rivers, were placed on the endangered species list in the early 1990s.

The way up the mountain when it suddenly fell 262 feet to the ground above Saint-Etienne-en-Grenoble, a small red sandstone gorge.

Many of the village's 500 residents knew at least one person killed.

"The mountains are in mourning today," said Mayor Jean-Marc Bernard. "Nothing could have led us to expect such a disaster."

Craig Taxes

Continued from A1

the management process. He said the legislation allows only for input from those serving on the public committee, but not from the entire community.

Craig's bill would modernize the 1976 Federal Land and Policy Management Act and the 1976 National Forestry Management Act. Craig said the problem with the current laws is that the planning process creates conflict and stalemate. He said his bill corrects that problem because it would ensure that the process would work from the bottom up and would allow for plans to change as circumstances change.

Craig said he plans on holding hearings on the legislation for the remainder of the year and hopes Congress will take up the issue early next year.

Information Call

Continued from A1

cuts but also to reduce the national debt, case expected cuts in domestic programs or provide some margin for error in future budgeting.

"I do not leave some leeway in the budget," Clinton said.

Nevertheless, Democrats said that the overall GOP push for a bigger tax cut is a signal that Republicans are more interested in appeasing their political base than in crafting legislation Clinton might sign.

"This is an indication of what their priorities are and that there is not any chance for a compromise," said House Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo. "How can you compromise when they get new numbers and they run out immediately with a file and drum corps ... saying they want to spend over a trillion dollars on a tax cut for the wealthiest Americans?"

Circulation

Daniel Wallace, circulation manager

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French cable car plummets, 20 die

SAINT-ETIENNE—EN-DEVOLUY, France (AP)—A gondola carrying workers to a space observatory high in the French Alps ripped away from its cables Thursday and shattered across a rock-studded slope, killing all 20 people aboard and stunning residents of the mountain village below.

In the worst cable car disaster in French history, the private gondola was about one-quarter

Y2K bill ready for Clinton

Measure will limit liability lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exactly six months before the year 2000, Congress emphatically endorsed compromise legislation Thursday to shield businesses from a potential flood of Y2K computer-related lawsuits. The White House says President Clinton will sign it.

A House vote of 404-24 was followed several hours later by an 81-18 vote in the Senate. Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo and Reps. Mike Simpson and Helen Chenoweth voted for the measure.

The year 2000 is right around the corner, said Rep. David DeLoach, R-Calif., one of the chief House sponsors. "We have a responsibility to do what we can to help people solve Y2K problems before anything goes wrong."

The Senate's main sponsor, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., called passage "a victory for the nation and for the continued prosperity of our economy as we enter the new millennium."

One of the top legislative priorities of the business community this year, the bill would give them 90 days to fix Y2K problems before lawsuits could be filed. It also encourages mediation.

It also seeks to limit frivolous lawsuits by capping punitive damages for small businesses, narrowing the sphere of class action lawsuits and ensuring that, in most cases, defendants will be held liable only for the share of the damages they cause.

"It will serve to minimize the potential explosion in litigation that would discourage Y2K compliance efforts, hurt American consumers and weaken our economic growth," said Thomas J. Donohue, president and CEO of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Senate OKs new chief at Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Thursday overwhelmingly confirmed Lawrence Summers to succeed Robert Rubin as Treasury secretary, promoting the man who helped lead the Clinton administration's effort to combat the recent global currency crisis.

In a vote that highlighted the lack of controversy surrounding his nomination by President Clinton, senators approved Summers in a 97-2 vote. Only Sens. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., and Bob Smith, R-N.H., voted against him. Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., did not vote.

The 44-year-old Summers joined Treasury in 1993 as undersecretary for international affairs and has served in the agency's No. 2 job since 1995, when Rubin became secretary. Rubin announced his resignation on May 12, and Clinton immediately named Summers to be his successor.

Summers will assume the top job today following a swearing-in ceremony. Treasury Department spokeswoman Michelle Smith said.



A U.S. Air Force F-15 escorts a Russian Tu-95 bomber Thursday June 25 near Iceland.

U.S.: Russia flexes military muscle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia is flexing its post-Cold War muscles — sending strategic bombers to probe allied air defenses and pushing for a bigger and more independent role in NATO-led peacekeeping in Kosovo.

Two Tu-95 Bear bombers flew so close to the coastline of Iceland last Friday that a pair of U.S. Air Force F-15 fighters were scrambled from a NATO air base to escort the Russian planes around the island. And NATO member Norway sent up fighter jets when two other Russian bombers flew down its coastline.

The Clinton administration on Thursday dismissed the incidents as militarily insignificant but acknowledged that it was the first time in years that the Russian air force had flown so near to a NATO member's airspace.

"They want to be seen as remaining a force that has to be dealt with" by the rest of the world, Defense Secretary William Cohen told a Pentagon news conference. He said the bomber mis-

U.S. warns Korea — AS

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials warned South Korea Thursday that a Russian Tu-95 bomber was seen as a dangerous threat.

Clinton said he would travel to Moscow this month. "It's all part of maintaining good, stable relations with them." He said he also would visit some NATO capitals in Europe, including Athens, Greece.

Army Gen. Wesley Clark, the top NATO commander, was reluctant to analyze the Russian action, but officials saw "an unusual level of risk" in Russia's decision that would push 200 combat troops from Kosovo ahead of NATO forces, a move that surprised and upset NATO officials. "It's unusual behavior" for the Russians, Clark said, speaking at the same news conference with Cohen.

William Murrill, director of the Center for Strategy and Technology at the Air War

College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., said there has been a more nationalistic influence on Russian foreign policy lately.

"Most definitely, the Russians are trying to reassert themselves," he said in a telephone interview. The Russians are tired of being "pushed around" by the United States and NATO, he said.

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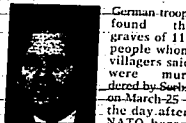
NATION/WORLD

Milosevic manages to gain opposing support

BEIGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—More evidence of mass killings emerged Thursday in Kosovo and President Slobodan Milosevic won conditional support from a key opposition group, furthering his campaign to retain power and avoid war crimes prosecution.

The commander of U.S. peacekeepers in Kosovo, meanwhile, warned that his soldiers face a continuing threat from Serb paramilitaries who remain in the province in violation of a peace agreement that required all Yugoslav forces to leave by now.

In southwestern Kosovo, German troops found the graves of 119 people whom villagers said were murdered by Serbs on March 25 the day after the NATO began bombing Yugoslavia.



Slobodan Milosevic

Residents said they believe more bodies remain undiscovered in the villages of Celine and Nagafic. Milosevic and four aides have been indicted by the U.N. war

crimes tribunal for atrocities committed against Kosovo's Albanian majority since February 1998. Western leaders have refused to help rebuild Yugoslavia as long as Milosevic remains in power.

About 10,000 Serbs staged out Wednesday in a central Serbian region in a protest organized by the opposition Alliance for Change. It has scheduled another anti-government rally for Friday in Novi Sad, Serbia's second-largest city, which suffered heavy damage from NATO bombs. Faced with calls for his resignation and a deepening economic

crisis, the hard-line Yugoslav president has resorted to making overtures to various political groups.

The spokesman of Milosevic's Socialist party, Braco Dacic, called Thursday for a government

formation to include all parties represented in parliament. On Thursday, a major pro-democracy party, the Serbian Renewal Movement, indicated it was interested in joining the government if it was broadened to include Milosevic opponents in Montenegro, the smaller of the two Yugoslav republics.

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Clinton says Palestinians have choice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pledging new peacekeeping efforts in the Middle East, President Clinton said Thursday support to Palestinian aspirations Thursday and said they should be free to live "wherever they like."

Using a visit by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak as a springboard, Clinton began to lay out U.S. positions on a string of tough issues bound to confront Israel and the Arabs if they resumed negotiations.

"We now have a real chance to move the peace process forward in the Middle East," Clinton told reporters after he and Mubarak met for more than two hours in the Oval Office and over lunch in the White House residence.

Mubarak, for his part, offered to hold separate talks with Israeli Prime Minister-elect Ehud Barak, who is on the verge of finally setting up a new government, Syrian President Hafez Assad and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

The Egyptian leader said he was confident Israel's new prime minister would implement accords reached with the Palestinians by two predecessors, the late Yitzhak Rabin and Benjamin Netanyahu.

"We remain most willing and determined to do all we can," he said in asserting the role of moderating force that Egypt assumed 20 years ago when it became the first Arab state to make peace with Israel.

At the same time, Mubarak called for a suspension of Israeli settlements on the West Bank settlements in Gaza, where the Palestinians claim having a state, and sharply criticized Israel for retaliating to a Hezbollah rocket attack by bombing southern Lebanon.

"Such actions only poison the atmosphere in the region," he said at a joint news conference with Clinton. "They create an erosion of the people's confidence in the process at a time when we are working hard to encourage the parties to take confidence-building measures."

Mubarak is likely to be followed here within a few weeks by Barak in what Clinton and his senior advisers hope will initiate steps by Israel to meet Arab demands.

U.S., Canadian airlines claim Y2K readiness

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. and Canadian airlines said Thursday they were 95 percent finished with their Year 2000 computer repairs and would be all done by summer's end.

The Federal Aviation Administration also said that, despite a late start, all of its air traffic control computers had been repaired and tested by the agency's own June 30 deadline. A public declaration of success will come later this month after an inspection by government auditors and an outside consultant.

The news put the focus on two other areas that have yet to give a clear picture of the readiness airports — both domestic and abroad — and foreign air carriers. Information from those sources is trickling in, but it may be months before it filters out to the public.

The International Civil Aviation Organization, a U.N.-based group, has been collecting airport and airline preparedness data from foreign governments. The State Department, which has access to the data, may want until this fall before warning U.S. travelers about areas of the world they should avoid early next year.

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POOR CO

Feds warn of dangerous fireworks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four of July fireworks should be enjoyed from afar and beneath the stars to avoid hospital emergency rooms, federal safety officials said Thursday.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission issued its annual warning about the dangers of fireworks by demonstrating the hazards of popular, and usually illegal, devices such as sparklers, bottle rockets, M-80s and M-100s.

"As we near the year 2000, more of us than ever before will celebrate with fireworks," said Ann Brown, the commission chairwoman. "These devices are best left to the professionals because even those that seem innocent can cause serious injury."

Just ask Matthew Scott, a 38-year-old paramedic from Absecon, N.J.

In January, Scott became the recipient of nation's first hand transplant. On Thursday, he said he wished he was never in the position to make such medical history.

Scott lost his hand 14 years ago during "a little horseplay" with friends and an illegal M-80 during the December holiday season.

"My life was never the same, and it never will be the same," he said. "Yes, I was lucky enough to be selected to get the hand transplant on my left hand but all things considered, I wish I never had to make that choice. I wish I never picked up that device and I wish I never lit it."

The CPSC noted that emergency rooms treated 8,500 fireworks injuries last year, about 40 percent of them suffered by children under 15.

Court rejects sex offender notification

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has invalidated key provisions of Megan's Law, including the requirement that residents be told when sexual predators move into the neighborhood.

The court ruled Wednesday that the law improperly presumes certain people are guilty by classifying them as "sexually violent predators" for life.

Pennsylvania had a two-tiered system under its version of Megan's Law, named for a New Jersey girl who was raped and killed by a neighbor.

"Sexually violent predators" — those guilty of the most serious offenses, including kidnapping or raping a minor, forcing a child into prostitution, or raping an adult — had to alert authorities of their whereabouts until death. Police kept communities notified of their location.

Following the court's ruling, they will have to check in with authorities for 10 years and notify police if they move, provisions required of the less serious "sexual offender" class. Police are not required to notify communities of the presence of "sexual offenders."

Justice Stephen Zappala said he found the law's presumption that a person is a sexually violent predator and the requirement that the offender alert authorities a presumption to be "constitutionally repugnant."

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Ronald Castle said the law "is a mere sentencing scheme and does not create a separate criminal offense" that would violate the U.S. Constitution.

U.S. warns North Korea about missile tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Clinton administration used the impending visit of South Korean President Kim Dae-jung to renew a warning to North Korea on Thursday that it would suffer "serious consequences" if it tested another long-range ballistic missile.

Officials have detected signs in recent days that North Korea is planning such a test.

Concerns about North Korea's intentions are expected to dominate Clinton's meeting with Kim on Friday.

Tensions between the two Koreas have been accelerating. On Thursday, a meeting between the two Koreas in Beijing ended in acrimony after just 75 minutes. No date was set for a new meeting.

That setback occurred on the heels of a deadly clash in the Yellow Sea on June 15 when a North Korean torpedo boat was sunk, killing about 30 sailors.

Asked about the North Korea missile program, State Department spokesman James Foley said the United States views the program as a "serious threat to the region and to our nonproliferation interests."

"We've repeatedly made clear to Pyongyang that any further missile tests would have serious consequences for our relations with North Korea," with direct implications for the prospects of moving forward with improved relations," Foley said.

HMO's start to shy away from once-popular coverage for seniors

NEW YORK (AP) — HMOs used to race to provide coverage to senior citizens as a way to increase market share and build profits.

But the elderly are no longer as attractive to health maintenance organizations, which say government payments no longer keep up with the cost of caring for Medicare recipients.

As a result, about 200,000

Medicare HMO recipients will be forced to change health plans next year and millions of additional seniors will face higher rates for fewer benefits.

ProfitCare Health Systems, Humana and Foundation Health Systems — three of the nation's biggest Medicare HMOs — said Wednesday they will stop covering Medicare members in several markets.

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EDITORIAL

New oversight of prescription drugs should protect privacy

State officials have a powerful new tool for ferreting out prescription drug abuse, but they should be careful how they use it.

A new computer tracking system can instantly reveal a person's prescription drug record for the past three years. It also can alert authorities to people who are "doctor shopping" by obtaining drug prescriptions from a variety of doctors in a single month.

It's more efficient than the old system, which saw one investigator trying to keep tabs on all prescription drug abuses in Idaho. Roughly

1 million prescriptions for controlled drugs are written in Idaho every year, so there's plenty of opportunity for abuse. Not surprisingly, the old system was roundly criticized for being inadequate.

But the new computerized system could be too efficient. It raises serious questions about diminishing the confidentiality of doctor-patient relationships. State officials must step lightly with this big, sticky, because privacy issues litter the path.

Stricter regulation of prescription drugs is a worthy goal. Where there's an easy supply, doctor-prescribed narcotics pop up for sale in the streets, schools and even jail cells. In those circumstances, trafficking in prescription drugs is no different from trafficking in heroin.

If America is serious about making war on drugs, it must fight the war on all fronts. That means interdicting pot and cocaine smuggled in from foreign lands, shutting down neighborhood crack labs, and preventing prescription pills from disappearing down the

throats of people without prescriptions.

Prescription drugs do have a place in today's society. Chronic pain sufferers sometimes need narcotics to make life bearable. People with depression sometimes need stimulants to break through their funk. People with Attention Deficit Disorder sometimes need Ritalin to slow them down.

People who don't have these problems sometimes want prescription drugs, too. Any family practice doctor who spends weekends "on-call" has fended off transparently bogus ploys

from people seeking prescription narcotics. Most doctors are wise to the scam, but some apparently aren't, because the calls keep coming. Something needs to change.

The state's Office of Performance Evaluations has issued a report criticizing the state Board of Pharmacy's procedure for handling complaints of prescription drug abuse. The report said the board hasn't been doing everything it could to investigate complaints.

Now the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee has taken an interest in the issue. The committee recently spoke with Pharmacy Board members, and staff about the need for more vigorous investigation. The joint committee is aware of the public policy issues that the new computerized system could create. As a result, new legislation may be forthcoming.

The new computer tracking system probably would silence critics of the current system, but it could open another Pandora's Box of privacy problems.

If America is serious about making war on drugs, it must fight the war on all fronts.



'The Star-Spangled Banner' endures despite itself

The Star-Spangled Banner" has had more than its fair share of troubles through the years.

It was born in war, and a vicious war at that. Just as the fledgling American democracy thought it had thrown off the shackles of oppression, it became embroiled in the War of 1812.

With a small and badly run regular army, and no national bank to finance a better one, the country endured first a naval blockade by the British, then outright invasion.

The British burned Washington in August 1814 before marching unopposed to Baltimore. The Maryland city, however, withstood the 25-hour British bombardment ("bombs bursting in air") and the enemy withdrew.

Francis Scott Key, a lawyer from the Washington neighborhood of Georgetown, was watching, and when he set down words to an old Irish drinking tune, he wrote a national anthem that still stirs passions, for better or worse.

During World War I, for example, Ernst Kunwold, the Vienna-born conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, declined to play it. The orchestra's musicians then refused to play for him, forcing him to step down from the podium. He was later arrested and deported as an enemy alien.

In the Depression, Arthur Garfield Hays of the American Civil Liberties Union retorted the song in a pagan barroom melody. Great men have tried to fix it. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the poet, added a fifth verse — one never sung today — for elegance.

Russian-born composer Igor Stravinsky offered the nation a dissonant version that

was so roundly rejected that he became fearful he would be deported.

It has been attacked by folk singer Joan Baez as trite and by crooner Frank Sinatra as hard to sing. It has been treated indifferently by some celebrity singers and just plain rudely by others.

Singer Robert Goulet forgot the words beyond "Oh say, can you see," at the Muhammad Ali-Sonny Liston heavy-weight boxing title fight in 1965.

Some country singer Willie Nelson changed the words at the 1990 Democratic National Convention, eliminating the "rocket's red glare" and other lines. One of his friends, singer Johnny Paycheck, went even further at a National Football League game, trivializing the lyrics by singing "Oh say, can you see, it's cloudy at night, what so loudly we sang, as the night's stars gleaming."

And, of course, there was actress Roseanne Barr's vulgar display while screaming her way through the anthem before a Major League Baseball game in 1990. The country may have rallied to her immediately after the Barr debacle, but troubles were not over for "The Star-Spangled Banner." Its critics gave up on fixing it and returned to their old campaign of trying to replace it.

Liberals pushed folk singer Woody Guthrie's peevish song "This Land is Your Land," which Guthrie had written in reaction to songwriter Irving Berlin's "God Bless America," itself a perennial replacement candidate.

Calling the anthem "warble" in 1997, media mogul Ted Turner urged the adoption of "America the Beautiful," a hymn

written by a Massachusetts woman and published in a church publication in July 1865. The other regular replacement candidate is "America," more popularly known as "My Country 'tis of Thee," written by Baptist minister Samuel F. Smith in the late 1820s. Smith, known as the "Christian patriot," took his music from the British anthem "God Save the King." Yet none of these replacement candidates equal "The Star-Spangled Banner," Irving Berlin spoke for many when he said, "There's only one "Star-Spangled Banner." So what if it's difficult to sing? You don't have to sing it. You just have to stand up to it."

An anthem is not a neutral vehicle, but a secular source of power or devotion. It's a wonderful anthem that does what an anthem is supposed to do — help bind citizens in times of peace and rouse them in times of war.

In daily life, the anthem plays a ceremonial role, opening communal events great and small, reminding us of our common bonds. And so these lyrics are a little overdone, and that its music is old-fashioned, and that its range of an octave and a fifth.

It is also true that it builds emotionally and fills the spirit with pride and joy. Like all great anthems, it sounds far better when sung by many than when sung solo. And so these lyrics are a little overdone, and that its music is old-fashioned, and that its range of an octave and a fifth.

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LETTERS

to enforce present laws (Eric acid Dylan broke at least 19 gun laws).

We must investigate the curriculum and value system being taught in our public schools along with the powerful drugs being used to prevent more tragedies like Columbine High School.

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

What happened to Wendell?

Wendell used to be a nice, safe community to live and raise your family. The last couple of weeks has caused me to lose all faith in a society that allows pain and suffering of small children. I'm not just referring to physical pain and abuse, but the emotional pain caused by the loss of a prized possession.

Approximately two years ago, my 5-year-old grandson had his bicycle stolen from his home. My daughter, who is alone trying to work and support four small children with very little help, scraped and saved nickels, dimes and quarters to be able to replace the bicycle for him.

Finally, after a long struggle, she managed to save enough to buy him a new bicycle. On June 9, she drove him to Twin Falls so he could pick out a new bicycle.

I wish everyone could have seen the pride

and love that radiated from this child's face as he rode around showing off his new possession to family and friends. His joy and pride was very short-lived when, eight days later on June 17, some jealous low-life scum stole that bicycle also. What's next, beating a child for their jacket or tennis shoes?

Citizens of Wendell, put yourself in this child's place, keep your eyes open and ask questions if you see someone in possession of this very distinctive chrome BMX bicycle. A report of theft has been made to the Wendell police.

To the parents or persons who stole this child's bicycle, I pray you will never know another moment's peace of mind or body. But to someone with no conscience or respect for another's feelings, this will roll off your back like water on a duck.

Hopefully, somebody someone will take from you a prized possession that you really love. Then maybe you will get a small taste of the suffering and pain this child and his family are experiencing.

I guess my husband was right in his belief that the only way to be truly safe nowadays is to build a very high fence and have your property protected by guard dogs to protect you and yours.

ANNA LOWMYER
Wendell

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Allen Wilson, General Manager; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Mike Smith, Advertising Director

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

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 or write:
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202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
Dirksen C-50
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6342
E-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:

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Twin Falls, ID 83301
344-7238; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
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We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations.
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□ Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently banned from publication. The Times-News will not knowingly publish letters with false names.
□ Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, faxed to (208) 734-6636, or e-mailed to opinion@timesnews.net. We look forward to hearing from you!

Value system stops violence

Perhaps the school curriculum rather than guns should be examined as a cause? "Values Clarification" (from Sidney Simon's 1972 book of the same name) has been taught in many public schools for more than 25 years!

"That means teaching students to reject "the old moral and ethical standards," and instead "make their own choices" and "build their own value system."

With Bible reading banned from public schools, indeed, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold did "build their own value system," which resulted in 13 killed plus their own suicides.

Death education was also taught at Columbine! In 1987, Tara Becker spoke about the relentless focus on death, dying and suicide in her junior class. She and several classmates attempted suicide as a result of this depressing curriculum.

Most parents are unaware that the mission of public schools has changed by downgrading academics and instead using teachers as "change agents" and pseudo-psychologists conducting group therapy!

We do not need more gun laws but need

to enforce present laws (Eric acid Dylan broke at least 19 gun laws).

We must investigate the curriculum and value system being taught in our public schools along with the powerful drugs being used to prevent more tragedies like Columbine High School.

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I wish everyone could have seen the pride

Doonesbury



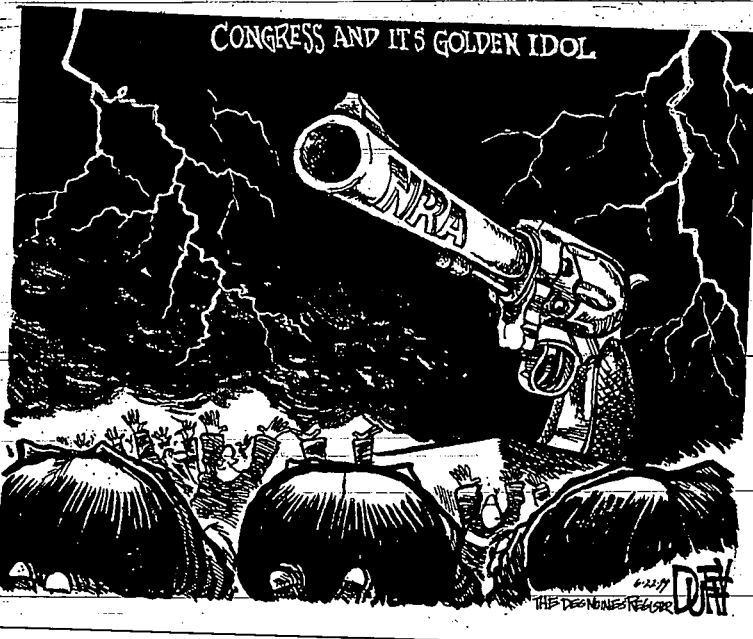
By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

CONGRESS AND ITS GOLDEN IDOL



Our daily dose of death always seems to come

WILLIAM B. RUGER

When was the last time the media portrayed a responsible use of recreational firearms? You wouldn't know it from reading the newspaper or watching television, but according to the National Safety Council, the firearms accident rate has declined 20 percent during the past decade, plummeting to a 90-year low. In 1998, only 1 percent of accidental deaths were attributable to firearms accidents.

There is a subconscious anti-gun bias on the part of major media. Certainly, our society has changed since I founded Sturm, Ruger & Co, but I can assure you that my reaction to a "gang-bang" on the news is precisely the same as that of every law-abiding American — profound outrage.

to get machine gunnoff the streets. But they have been essentially illegal since 1936. We have so-called "assault weapon" bans, which allow nothing but ban guns that look like machine guns but operate just like the shotgun. President Clinton takes duck hunting — one shot at a time. When anyone protests gratuitous violence or counsels restraint in portraying violence, the media take umbrage behind their right to do so. In 1995, we placed a full-page ad, "A Symbol of Responsibility," stating "with the right and enjoyment of owning a firearm goes that constant responsibility of handling it safely and using it wisely." Would not a little self-restraint similarly apply to the right to produce a movie, print a newspaper or record a song?

Isn't it ironic that those who scorn the Second Amendment are cavalier in treating the First Amendment as their right but not a responsibility? Let anyone ask for any restraint of those who would abuse their First Amendment rights to incite anti-social behavior, and the purveyors hide behind that amendment, loudly decrying "censorship."

While there are legitimate adult uses for firearms, nothing justifies this excessively violent "free speech" aimed at our youth in the guise of "entertainment."

William B. Ruger Sr. is chairman of the board of Sturm, Ruger & Co, the largest U.S. firearms manufacturer.

George W.'s Texas-size pile of cash is a giveaway

You can take off those cowboy boots, George, and put on your wingtips. We've seen the size of your wallet. Masquerade's over.

Until now, George W. Bush has been disguised as an aw-shucks, good ol' boy with manure on his boots and innocence in his heart.

Mr. Outsider riding out of Texas to shake up the political establishment.

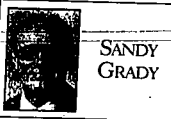
"Howdy, pard. Howdy, ma'm, I'm hankerin' to run for pres-ident 'cause I'm a conservative with a heart. I'm gonna take on the big-money boys and those daddum Washington insiders."

Hey, the act worked for a couple of other guys. Jimmy Carter, suit-bag slung over shoulder, got to the White House running against sinful Washington, Ronald Reagan won twice by bad-mouthing the government — even after he was the government.

So don't blame George W. for playing the maverick. Never mind that his daddy's famous, he grew up in a seaside compound with speedboats, and got rich selling a piece of a baseball team.

"People look at Washington," said George W. last week, "and they don't like what they see." Oh? Mr. Outsider went to a Washington ballroom jammed with 2,000 entrenched political nabobs — mostly lobbyists and lawyers — who wrote checks for over \$2 million. George W. liked what he saw.

He didn't even feed them dinner. Just Coke and finger food. It's the Poor People's campaign. Later Mr. Gaddy moved to Capitol Hill where over 100



SANDY GRADY

Republican congressfolk lined up for photos taken with their semi-known messiah. They cheered when George W. promised he wouldn't dis Congress.

Then out to Hollywood, once Bill Clinton's turf, George W. gave the ritualistic trashing of sexy, violent movies. Grateful moguls threw another couple of million at him.

George W. is the first presidential wannabe to take a victory lap 16 months before the race. He's hitting the rich and powerful for \$1,000 checks while camouflaged in his twinkling, low-key style as the anti-Washington, anti-establishment outsider.

Now his cover's blown. The Texas Two-Step's over. Barely hiding a cocky smile, George W. revealed his campaign has already collected \$36.3 million.

Record, record jackpot! Thirty-six mil? That's like Mark McGwire hitting 36 homers before the All-Star break. George W.'s bonanza is more than Bob Dole plucked in the entire 1996 campaign. More than all other 2000 Republican candidates combined. Double A Gore's donations.

"I guess it's my personality," deadpanned George W. "No, I'm humbled and gratified that people have confidence in our vision of America's future."

Until now, George W. Bush has been disguised as an aw-shucks, good ol' boy with manure on his boots and innocence in his heart...

What's that vision? Wait for George W.'s 2001 inaugural speech for details. Sorta, he deals in platitudes about "compassionate conservatism." He stumbles in foreign policy, miking Slovenia with Slovakia, calling the Greeks "Grecians," perhaps confusing them with men's gray-hair formula.

Who cared? Republicans showed \$36 million on George W. because they see him as Bill Clinton Redux. He has a sunny persona, a compass for the middle, knack of being all things to all voters. He's got his daddy's name and Bubba's chameleon gift.

No wonder the money guys garland him with checks — like buying startup stock in Microsoft.

But Mr. Outsider? No way. George W.'s golf rush guarantees two moves. He'll reject federal matching funds — who needs it? — so he can spend freely on TV ads. Second, he'll blow out poorer 2000 contenders, perhaps Liddy Dole or Dan Quayle.

"I may come down to Bush against Steve Forbes," says poli-

tical analyst Stu Rothenberg. "They'll be the only ones with money."

What about John McCain? Glad you asked.

With shrewd timing, on the day George W. revealed his \$36 million gusher, Sen. McCain in New Hampshire made a heart-felt pitch to revive campaign-finance reform.

"Young people think politicians are corrupt," McCain said. "Know what? We are. That shames me. Their contempt is a stain on my honor."

McCain's honor, sustained through Hanoi prison torment, is unquestioned. He and Russell Feingold, D-Wis., fought doggedly to end "soft money," the backdoor millions from corporations, PACs and unions. They couldn't get 60 Senate votes to keep it alive.

Good luck to McCain firing up voters on reform in 2000. It's like preaching abstinence in a crowd of brothel.

Ah, the irony. John McCain, who's filled his peers on tobacco, pork spending and the money mess, is a genuine, heroic outsider. George W., who parodies the act, barks in cheers, bucks and stardom.

Wipe that mud off your boots, George. We know you now — the \$36 million Man.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

NOTICE New State DBE Regulations

The Idaho Transportation Department is currently redrafting its state DBE Plan to comply with the new federal DBE Regulations published in 49 CFR 26, which went into effect on March 4. ITD has a September 1 deadline for implementing its new plan and submitting it to the US Department of Transportation for approval.

In the meantime, the contracting community and public at large are invited to review 49 CFR 26 to see how the new provisions will affect their way of doing business. To obtain a copy of the new federal DBE regulations, call ITD's Bureau of Civil Rights at (208) 334-4442, or e-mail shann@td.state.id.us.

Also, ITD welcomes input on how it will deal with the issue of overconcentration. Federal regulations direct that if states determine that DBE firms are so overconcentrated in certain types of work as to unduly burden the contracting opportunities of non-DBE firms in the same line of work, the states must devise appropriate measures to address this. Anyone wishing to contribute comments or ideas on dealing with overconcentration is welcome to contact:

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Idaho Transportation Department
P.O. Box 7129
Boise, ID 83707-1129
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WORLD

Families accuse government of lax safety rule enforcement

HWASUNG, South Korea - Bereaved families of children killed in a dormitory fire blamed the tragedy on South Korea's lax safety regulations, and the country's president promised Tuesday to tighten up those responsible for the tragedy.

Five people, including the owner of the summer camp that was hosting the children, were taken into custody for questioning in connection with Wednesday's pre-dawn fire, which swept through a three-story dormitory made of shipping containers.

The blaze killed 19 children and four adults.

As police began their investigation, family members and teachers blamed the tragedy on the owner of the camp and government officials who allowed it to operate.

"How can you accommodate kids in such a place?" demanded Yoon Jong-shik, who lost a granddaughter.

"You should stop doing your jobs from your anarchic. You should get out there and see what it's really like."

Despite a public furor, government officials conceded that the camp, located in Hwasung 60 miles southwest of Seoul, may have met safety standards eased in response to public complaints about overregulation.

European Space Agency unveils comet lander

LONDON - The Soviet Union launched the first satellite, the United States won the race to the moon, but Europe's space agency hopes to be the first to land on a comet.

The European Space Agency on Thursday showed off a model of the Rosetta spacecraft, designed to rendezvous with the comet Wirtanen in 2012.

Europe has taken the lead in exploring comets, made of the former-ice debris from the formation of the solar system 4.6 billion years ago, said Roger Bonnet, director of science for the 1-nation agency.

NASA had planned to put a second lander on the Rosetta mission, but was squeezed out by the need to limit the weight of the spacecraft, Bonnet said.

NASA had also hoped to launch a spacecraft in 2003 to explore the comet Tempel 1, but announced this week that the project was canceled because of cost overruns on other, more developed projects.

Indian jets pound Islamic militants in Himalayas

DRAS, India - Indian fighter jets pounded Islamic guerrillas entrenched on Himalayan mountaintops Thursday, and ground troops inched toward a strategic peak near the Pakistan border.

The round-the-clock airstrikes accompanied the fiercest fighting in seven weeks between Indian soldiers and secessionist Islamic fighters in Indian-held Kashmir.

India says the opposing fighters include Pakistani soldiers who crossed the 1972 cease-fire line that divides Kashmir between the two neighbors.

Pakistan has said its troops are engaged only in retaliatory shelling and have not crossed the

World in brief

Line of Control.

Queen opens first Scots Parliament in 300 years
EDINBURGH, Scotland - Queen Elizabeth II opened Scotland's first Parliament for nearly 300 years Thursday in

what nationalists declared a warm-up for full independence.

Britain's Labor Party government hopes its diluting of power from London will preserve Scotland's long union with England, Wales and Northern Ireland and head off nationalist demands. But the colorful opening, which seemed like a family affair compared with the pomp and ceremony of great state

occasions in London, also underlined the risk that the United Kingdom will break apart.

"As a rehearsal for independence day this is fantastic," said Margo MacDonald of the Scottish National Party, the second-largest group behind Labor in the 129-member Scottish Parliament, which has powers to raise taxes and legislate on a range of domestic issues.

German parliament ends 50-year stint in Bonn

BONN, Germany - In a sentimental goodbye to Bonn, former Chancellor Helmut Kohl looked back Thursday at his greatest triumph - German unification - and ahead to the government's return to Berlin, declaring it the nation's rightful capital.

der ceded center-stage to Kohl during parliament's last debate in the Rhine River town, underlining his eagerness to leave Bonn for Berlin.

Kohl took lawmakers on a tour through good and evil in German history, imploring his compatriots to keep the "spirit of modesty" that helped the defeated nation gain friends and revive prosperity after World War II.

Compiled from wire reports

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AROUND THE VALLEY

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Teen charged with aggravated assault

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was charged Thursday with firing a gun in the air while challenging someone to fight.
Matthew Paul Flores, 18, was charged with aggravated assault in connection with the Wednesday incident.
The incident began when a car stopped in front of the home at 140 Alexander St. The passenger in the car yelled toward the home, challenging one of its occupants to a fight, a police report said.
As he yelled, the passenger fired two gun shots into the air, the report said.

McDonald's worker faces theft charge in toy heist

TWIN FALLS - A McDonald's employee was charged Thursday with stealing more than 450 Ty Beanie Babies from the Magic Valley Mall store where he worked.
Twin Falls police arrested James David Gill, 19, of Filer, Wednesday night after an undercover buy at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center. Gill was selling 454 Beanie Babies for \$1,000, so he could pay a credit card debt, a police report said.
Gill told police he took the stuffed animals by hiding them in the trash. He took the trash behind the store and later returned to retrieve the toys, the report said.
McDonald's sold and gave away the Beanie Babies during a promotion.
Gill was charged with grand theft, which carries a maximum punishment of 14 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. He was released on his own recognizance and awaits a preliminary hearing scheduled for today.

Today's chip-sealing schedule in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Chip-sealing work will continue today on the following Twin Falls streets: Sparks Street, Archalara Avenue, the alley between Main Avenue West and Second Avenue West and the city of Twin Falls parking lot.
Any cars parked on the streets during the work will be towed. Three days after the chip-sealing is applied, a worker will clean up the excess chips. Again, cars need to be off the streets. The chip-sealing project will take about three weeks.

Mount Harrison lookout, Lake Cleveland open

ALBION - The lookout at the top of Mount Harrison and the campground at Lake Cleveland are both open for the Fourth of July weekend, the South National Forest said.
The road is closed to the top of the mountain, but campers at Lake Cleveland need to bring their own drinking water. Thompson Flat Campground is open, and the Independence lakes and Skyline trails, while still patched with snow, are both possible to hike.
All campgrounds in the Cassia division are open, except in the available at Petit Campground.
Forest Road 538 to Bostetter remains closed due to snow.

Jerome Fair Board will meet weekly

JEROME - The Jerome County Fair Board will start meeting weekly, since the county fair is set for the end of July.
Board Chairman Bob Lundgren said the board has resolved all of the important agenda items for this year, so the remaining items will serve to tie up all of the loose ends.
"We have taken care of all of the required items and decisions quicker than in years past," Lundgren said.
The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Messersmith Building at the fairgrounds.
The Jerome County Fair will take place July 27 through July 31.

SIRCOMM Joint Board will meet Wednesday

JEROME - The joint board of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center will convene Wednesday for its regular bi-monthly meeting.
The agenda includes discussion on the 1999-2000 budget for the four-county 911 dispatch center.
The board will meet at 7 p.m. at the SIRCOMM center, 911 E. Ave. B.

Police want public's help in solving a recent string of fire crimes

TWIN FALLS - Police are asking for the public's help in solving a string of arsons that have plagued the city for weeks.
"We're looking for some citizen to give us a break and call us," Twin Falls police Sgt. Jim Milder said.

Police want public's help in solving a recent string of fire crimes

Tipsters can receive a reward of up to \$1,000 by calling Crime Stoppers at 732-5387. Tipsters should remain anonymous.
In the past few weeks, fires have claimed several vehicles, a trailer house and a welding shop. All of those fires had suspicious origins, Twin Falls Fire Battalion Chief Jack Barnes said.
"We've had a real problem," he said.
Most of the fires were started

ed in the early morning hours, usually between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m., and most of them were located in southeastern Twin Falls, he said.
No one has been hurt yet, but that could change, especially if another structure is a target, Milder said.
"There's no rhyme or reason for it," Milder said.

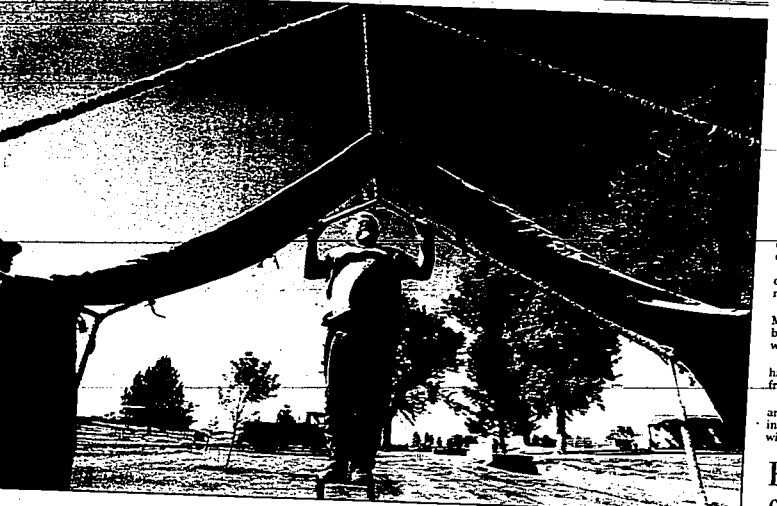
What's shut down for the fourth

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Today could be a good day to run some errands.

- The Fourth of July is right around the corner - as is Monday, July 5, when many services will be closed to observe the Independence Day holiday.
- Here is a rundown of places that will be closed Sunday and Monday:
 - City Hall will be closed.
 - Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport will not have its regularly scheduled non-flight on Sunday. Flights on Monday will run as usual.
 - State offices will be closed Monday.
 - The Twin Falls Public Library will be closed Monday.
 - The post office will be closed, and mail will not be delivered Monday.
 - Magic Valley Mall will be open Sunday and Monday with regular hours.
 - There will be no trash pickup Monday, so pickup will be behind a day for the rest of the week.
 - The Twin Falls city pool will have shortened hours Monday, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
 - The Milner Butte Landfill and its waste transfer stations in six northern Idaho counties will be closed Monday.

SETTING UP FOR SAGEBRUSH DAYS



Dynola Knapp, center, and Terry Fritz set up a tent in McKinlay Park in Filer in preparation for this weekend's Sagebrush Days celebration. Knapp is a member of the Southern Idaho Muzzleloader's Association, a group that sometimes roasts live as mountain men. The group will give demonstrations throughout the festival.

Elko readies for Basque festival

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Hundreds of people are expected to line the streets of Elko Saturday morning to view the 36th National Basque Parade, one of the events at this weekend's National Basque Festival. Since the festival has attracted a worldwide audience to watch or participate in the celebration of Basque heritage.

This year's festival officially begins at 6:30 p.m. today with a kickoff party in the Stockmen's Casino and Hotel parking lot. The event will feature exhibitions of weight lifting and wood chopping as well as traditional Basque dancing by troupes from Idaho, just the public. Special entertainment will be provided by the Trikaridariak, a group of young musicians from Spain.
"Chapo" Lema will serve as the Grand Marshall for the parade which is slated to begin at 11 a.m. Saturday. According to Parade Co-Chairman Rose Conner, this year's parade theme is "Amerikanuk's." Preserving a Culture, Conner said the parade will start in the 600 block of Idaho, past the public square, Third Street and then north on to Idaho Street. The parade participants will continue east on Idaho, past the public square at the courthouse and on to 14th Street and the fairgrounds.
Conner said more than 40 entries are expected this year, making it the largest parade in the history of the festival. She said dance groups from Boise, Elko, Salt Lake City, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain and Reno will participate in both junior and senior divisions. The parade will stop periodically for the dancers to entertain along the route, she noted.

Following Saturday's parade, the emphasis of the festival will shift to the Elko County Fairgrounds where participants will compete in various events, testing strength and endurance. Conner and other festival organizers said the public is invited to watch the Basque Games, and participate in the various events. The parade will conclude at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Basque Clubhouse on Pease see BALSQUE, Page B3

Survey: Democrats are in step with public

The Associated Press

BOISE - A new survey is offering succor to Idaho Democrats with evidence they may be more representative of public opinion than those who run the nation's most Republican Legislature.

"If you take this poll and put it up against what Democrats as a caucus have been doing, you'll find that Democrats are on the side of the electorate," said Senate Democratic Floor Leader Clint Stennett of Ketchum. "We've got to find a way to communicate that."
The 10th annual Idaho Public Policy Survey, conducted by the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs at Boise State University, paints a picture of a state far less conservative on such issues as education spending and birth control than most legislators.

In fact, the telephone survey of 659 people conducted in January seems to show the 85-percent GOP majority in the Stansbury House is on the wrong track with such stands as opposing state financial help with school construction.
Republican leaders, however, see the responses as well-earned proof that they need not kowtow to their party's outgroup ultra-conservative element to represent Idaho's mainstream.
"Right now we have that real-



Clint Stennett

ly right-wing group in the Republican Party, and I would suggest they could do more damage to the Republican Party than the Democrats will," said Stennett, whose four-member Senate caucus is relegated to irrelevance in most policy discussions.
"I do give me hope that the citizens of Idaho are not as far right as their legislators, and that we can find some middle ground with pragmatic, independent Democrats," said Stennett, whose four-member Senate caucus is relegated to irrelevance in most policy discussions.

The problem, he acknowledged, is making the kind of people whose positions were represented in the Boise State survey understand their views are unlikely to be expressed without meaningful opposition to legislative Republicans. And that means finding people to carry the poll's messages.

"We can show this to candidates and say, 'What we believe in and what you believe in is not of time with what the people of Idaho believe in,'" Stennett said.
House Democratic Floor Leader Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum said she will take the findings with her next week to candidate-recruitment and party issues meetings in Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene,

• About seven in 10 support a woman's right to choose to have an abortion, and roughly the same ratio believes insurance companies should cover the cost of birth control prescriptions.
The poll's margin of error was plus or minus 5 percentage points.

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Admissions rise at MVRMC, administrators say

By Theresa Jacoby
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Admissions are up at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a hospital official said Thursday.
In his monthly operations report at a hospital Finance Committee meeting, Chief Financial Officer Ken Fry said total admissions are up 2.5 percent over the projected budget and 4 percent over last year.
Fry said some services are contributing heavily to the growth.

The Nursery Intensive Care Unit's volume is up 85 percent over last year and 84 percent over the budget, Fry said.
Janie Draney, vice president of patient care services, said the level of care the unit offers is a big reason for the increase in admissions.
Neonatologist Dr. Jane Scott joined the hospital staff in August 1998. With Scott's unit designed services to treat and keep fragile babies at Magic Valley Regional, and

not transfer them to another hospital.
The unit also allows the hospital to keep mothers who are at risk for delivering babies too early.
Draney also said patient management in the unit is much different. Since the babies are more fragile, they require more intensive care, which extends their hospital stay.
Other growth areas are Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services and the Southern Idaho Regional

Cancer Center.
Canyon View is up 8 percent in volume from last year, which was budgeted, Fry said.
The exact numbers for the cancer center were not available, but Fry said the center's volume is also up. Canyon View is a constant and significant source of hospital business.

Times-News writer Theresa Jacoby can be reached at 733-0831, Ext. 229.

Compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

CENTER OF ATTENTION



Workers examine a damaged section of pipe extracted Wednesday from the Olympic Pipe Line Co. fuel pipeline that exploded in Bellingham, Wash., June 20. The rupture in the pipe is said to be a key piece of evidence in the National Transportation Safety Board's investigation into the cause of the pipeline accident, that killed three youths and affected gasoline prices across the state.

Moratorium ends; no water permits in sight

SPOKANE (AP) — A moratorium that has prevented new withdrawals of water from the Snake River since 1992 ended Thursday, but the state Department of Ecology warned in a still-won't issue any water rights permits.

More study is needed on the river flow levels that fish need to survive, the agency said, adding it will wait for results of ongoing federal studies before deciding whether new withdrawals will be allowed.

Although the moratorium expired, new water rights permits will not be issued until Ecology finishes a lengthy process, called rulemaking, establishing a plan for managing river flows for fish.

"We know this is disappointing news for some who have been waiting for decisions on their applications to take additional water from the Snake River or nearby ground water," Ecology Director Tom Fitzsimmons said in a news release. "However, we also believe this news should not be unexpected."

The moratorium began after the National Marine Fisheries Service listed Snake River sockeye salmon as endangered and asked that more water be made available for fish in the Snake and Columbia rivers.

Ecology withdrew the Snake's main stem—and associated ground water—from further water appropriations, and halted issuance of new water rights permits.

The moratorium was renewed twice, as other Snake River fish species were subsequently listed as threatened or endangered.

"There continues to be too much uncertainty about future management of the Snake River to commit additional water to new uses, Fitzsimmons said.

Although NMFS and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are studying the amount of water now used, "we need to survive; not enough information is available to make sound decisions about water availability, he said.

"Continuing to withhold making decisions on water right applications from the Snake River points to a broader problem statewide: how and where we use water," Fitzsimmons said.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 732-0924, Ext. 228, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a separate section and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY

Lowell C. Johnson

Lowell C. Johnson, also known as "Uncle Lowell," 75 of Burley passed away quietly on Friday, June 26, 1993, from a stroke, less than a week after his admission to the Veterans' Hospital in Boise, Idaho.

He was born in Missouri, March 24, 1918. He and his wife, Helen, were married in 1942. He was a member of the Moose Lodge and the American Legion. He was a member of the Burley Senior Center and the Burley Golf and Country Club. He was a member of the Burley Chamber of Commerce and the Burley Rotary Club. He was a member of the Burley Elks Lodge and the Burley Lions Club. He was a member of the Burley Kiwanis Club and the Burley Optimist Club. He was a member of the Burley Jaycees and the Burley Kiwanis Club. He was a member of the Burley Lions Club and the Burley Optimist Club. He was a member of the Burley Jaycees and the Burley Kiwanis Club.

HEBURN

Ernest L. Walker, of Kimberly

Ernest L. Walker, of Kimberly, memorial services 6 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Thomas W. Owen, formerly of Twin Falls, funeral services at 2 p.m. today at Kane Funeral Home, Sheridan, Wyo.

Inez 'Inie' L. Bryant, of Idaho Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Lindsay-Strathmore Cemetery in Lindsay, Calif. Memorial service at 3 p.m. July 11 at the Rupert Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. (Coltrin Colonial Mortuary in Idaho Falls).

Mildred Irene Card, formerly of Twin Falls and Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m. July 8 at Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise.

June G. Havenor Kunkel, of Hollister, memorial services at 2 p.m. today at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello (White

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Opponent thinks Aryans will march early

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A prominent opponent of the Aryan Nations said Thursday that the neo-Nazi group plans to march through this town on Saturday, a week earlier than expected.

Irv Rubin of the Jewish Defense League arrived in the area to rally opposition to the march. A spokesman for the Aryan Nations refused to confirm its plans.

"We're not going to confirm or deny that," Michael Teague said in a telephone interview from the group's headquarters near Hayden Lake.

Richard Butler, leader of the group, will make an announcement Friday morning, Teague said. An annual Aryan Nations conference does begin this weekend, but the group's city parade permit was issued for July 10.

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Refugia Casas of Wendell, and Connie Glander of Paul.
A baby was born to Shiraz and Chris Seibold of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Marcia Foust, Georgia Holm, Dorothy Okelberry and Sharon Seibold, all of Burley; Leila West and Gil Rosano, both of Rupert; and Anne Lewis of Declo.
Released
Janice Cathcart and Max Hogg of Rupert; Patricia Shelton and Corey Solomon of Burley; Bertha Spargo of Nampa, and Dorothy Watson of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names have been omitted at patient's request.
Admitted
Adriana Hernandez, and Lilitana Polanco and baby girl, all of Rupert; and Juana Fuentes of Burley.
Released
Doris Broadhead and Sara McCombs, both of Rupert.

BURLEY

Lowell C. Johnson

Lowell C. Johnson, also known as "Uncle Lowell," 75 of Burley passed away quietly on Friday, June 26, 1993, from a stroke, less than a week after his admission to the Veterans' Hospital in Boise, Idaho.

He was born in Missouri, March 24, 1918. He and his wife, Helen, were married in 1942. He was a member of the Moose Lodge and the American Legion. He was a member of the Burley Senior Center and the Burley Golf and Country Club. He was a member of the Burley Chamber of Commerce and the Burley Rotary Club. He was a member of the Burley Elks Lodge and the Burley Lions Club. He was a member of the Burley Kiwanis Club and the Burley Optimist Club. He was a member of the Burley Jaycees and the Burley Kiwanis Club.

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MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Drug trafficking conviction gets man five-year sentence

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Los Angeles man who got involved in drug dealing while visiting friends in Salt Lake City was sentenced to a minimum of five years in prison Thursday in connection with a local trafficking case.

Umar Pulido, 22, was sentenced by District Judge Monte Carlson after pleading guilty to charges of drug trafficking. Pulido tried to change his plea to innocent last week, but that request was denied.

Pulido could be in prison for 10 years.

"It is my opinion that Mr. Pulido was a mule in this drug transaction," Carlson said in court Thursday. "I see a young man with a clean record sitting before me on these kinds of charges, which is very unusual. There is nothing in his past that shows he is a career criminal. But I still have to protect society when I make a ruling, especially when dangerous drugs are involved."

Pulido and three others were arrested in a drug raid on July 22, 1998, at a Burley gas station, Francisco Lauriano, 24, Alfredo Orozco, 18, and Julio

Calata-Garcia, 21, all of Salt Lake City, were charged in the case.

Lauriano pleaded guilty to charges of delivering 464 grams of cocaine. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison and \$26,321.58 in fines in January. Orozco pleaded guilty to delivering the same 448 grams and to conspiring to deliver 455.9 more grams of cocaine. He was sentenced to five years' probation and was returned to Mexico, court records said.

Calata-Garcia pleaded guilty to drug trafficking and delivering cocaine. He was sentenced June 17 to seven years in prison and \$5,088.50 in fines, court records said.

Pulido spoke through a translator before sentencing.

"I was not involved in the drug transaction," said Pulido, clad in the orange and white striped Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center outfit. "I was just helping translate for Julio (Calata-Garcia) and Julio said I didn't want anything to do with the drugs and that I didn't want to do him any favors."

Pulido said he was relaying a message for Calata-Garcia the day of his arrest. Calata-Garcia was in Salt Lake City and was talking to Pulido via telephone.

Pulido said he didn't have any drugs or weapons when he came into Idaho from Utah, but he knew he is guilty of being part of the deal.

"I understand that I need to pay for my part," Pulido said in court before sentencing.

Dave Haley, Pulido's attorney, said Pulido helped because Calata-Garcia promised him five cocaine. He was not a major player in the deal. He was just translating, and might not have even known what he was getting into.

"All the facts indicate that he was a small-time cocaine user from Los Angeles who came to see some friends in Utah," Haley said before sentencing. "Umar Pulido is not a drug dealer."

Cassia County deputy prosecutor Howard Smyser argued in court Thursday that Pulido was knowingly and willingly involved, and should get at least 20 years in prison.

In the eyes of criminal law, Mr. Pulido is not the poor innocent he portrays himself as," he said.

Pulido will get credit for 343 days served in the Mini-Cassia jail.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-1042.



Harry Friedlander is the president of the Sertoma Club, which decided to move the club's Fourth of July fireworks show from Sunday to Monday.

Moving fireworks show to July 5 miffs residents of Arizona city

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Fireworks are exploding ahead of Independence Day in Mesa, where a service club's decision to push the city's traditional pyrotechnics display back a day has cost a public furor.

Residents have bombarded City Hall with hundreds of complaints, with many claiming that the fireworks show on July 5, the legal holiday, is practically non-American. The Sertoma Club cited poor turnout and the reluctance of its Mormon members and volunteers to work when the holiday falls on a Sunday, like this year.

"A lot of my family fought so we can have a Fourth of July, Independence Day was the Fourth of July and that's why we celebrate on the Fourth of July,"

said Mesa resident Hope Burkhalter.

City Councilman Jim Davidson said the fireworks dispute has generated more public response in the city of 380,000 than any other issue in his first year in office.

"Overwhelmingly, the population wants it back on the Fourth of July, Sunday," he said. "I agree."

The Sertoma Club has staged the fireworks show as a charity fundraiser for 35 years. The city became a co-sponsor three years ago to ensure free admission to the show, which draws thousands to the grounds of Mesa Community College.

This year the city kicked in \$10,000 toward the show. Some residents believe that since pub-

lic money is involved, the pyrotechnics should be regular less of what day of the week the holiday falls on.

The Sertoma Club was accused of moving the fireworks display to Monday to placate Mormons, who founded Mesa in 1878 and whose faith forms outside activities on its Sabbath. Walt Zimmerman, who coordinates the club's fireworks display and is Mormon, has said he favors it on Sunday because Sunday is a religious day and a day of rest.

Similar thinking has prevailed elsewhere. Most cities and towns in predominantly Mormon Utah have elected to move Independence Day celebrations so they won't conflict with the Sabbath.

By BJ Bryant
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The carnival is assembling, the square is being readied, and the police force is preparing.

On almost July 4. With the increased crowds come a stepped-up police force. The Rupert Police Department will almost double its number of on-duty officers, Chief James Jackson said.

Officers will have to come early and stay late; reserve officers take on more duty, and the regular force will get some overtime.

"Last year there were no problems," Jackson said, "and we expect the same thing this year." Fighting and disorderly behavior has been a problem at past street dances; but only a few confrontations occurred last year, and they were handled in a civil matter.

"Everyone goes to have a good time," Jackson said. "We there to make sure people have fun and are safe."

Open-container violations are also rare, Jackson said. Perhaps in part because nearby establishments are gearing up for one of

Big Rupert weekend		Rupert Renaissance fireworks	
Here's a rundown of Fourth of July events on Rupert Square:		Monday	
Today		Tuesday	
7 p.m. - Wild West shootout	8 p.m. - Street dances	7:30 p.m. - Basketball tournament	8 p.m. - Children's games
8:30-10:30 p.m. - Slaughter	8 p.m. - Dutch oven cookoff	10 to 10:45 a.m. - Children's games	11 a.m. - Parade
9 a.m. - Hay rides	8:30 p.m. - Rosh Buster Fiddlers perform	11:30 a.m. - Don's mini-train	12:30 p.m. - Wild West shootout
9 to 9:30 p.m. - String Attached performs	9 p.m. - Wild West shootout	12:30 p.m. - Civil War reenactment	1 p.m. - Entertainment in the park
9 to 10 p.m. - Muzzle Brain performs	9:30 to 10:30 p.m. - Spontan performs	1 p.m. - Entertainment in the park in addition to events on the square, the carnival, horse races, rodeo, horseshoe tournament and mutton bustin' contests will be held at the Minidoka County fairgrounds. For advance ticket calls call 679-4793. For rodeo tickets call 438-1942.	1 p.m. - Entertainment in the park in addition to events on the square, the carnival, horse races, rodeo, horseshoe tournament and mutton bustin' contests will be held at the Minidoka County fairgrounds. For advance ticket calls call 679-4793. For rodeo tickets call 438-1942.

the most profitable weekends of the year.

"It is nice and cool in here," said Gene Dickson of the Motel Bar. "Most of the customers like to just sit in here."

"We still have people on patrol," Jackson said.

Times-News correspondent BJ Bryant can be reached through The Times-News' Burley office at 677-4042.

Most Utah towns move celebration

PARK CITY: Utah (AP) — Most of Utah's 235 cities and towns will not celebrate Independence Day on July 4.

The towns have instead picked another day for their celebrations so it won't interfere with the traditional City, however, will honor the patriotic holiday on its original day, even though it's a Sunday.

"It wasn't anything other than we are going to celebrate the country's birthday on (its) birthday. God doesn't take a back seat," said Margi Hensley, a member of the Park City Ambassadors in charge of the event.

When the event falls on a Sunday, "the community seeks to work it out," Hensley said.

Hensley acknowledged there are concerns that some children wouldn't participate in the Sunday parade. But she said about 160 kids are expected to ride on two floats.

But what about the 10,000 people who attended Park City's Independence Day celebration last year? "History shows, when we have Fourth of July on Sunday, our crowds are not diminished," Hensley said.

The Park City community held a meeting the last time the situation occurred and decided to celebrate the holiday on Sunday.

"We may bring the community together again to decide," Hensley said. For now, she asks residents who choose to keep the Sunday holy to show tolerance for the patriotic program.

Utah residents who don't want to celebrate on Sunday will have plenty of chances to observe the nation's birthday.

The "Stadium of Fire" will blast off Saturday at Brigham Young University's Cougar Stadium.

In Salt Lake City, the celebration is on Monday at the "Red Hot Street Blast/Stadium Extravaganza" at Rice-Eccles Stadium.

Basque

Continued from B1
Flagview Drive. The cost is \$8 per person and may be paid at the door.

Sunday's activities, which begin at 8 a.m. with the band and finals, will be held at Elko City Park. A Mass in both Basque and English will be celebrated at 11

a.m. and the traditional festival meal will be served between 12:15 and 1:30 p.m. Featuring a host of Basque foods, the meal will cost \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 10 and under.

The festival will conclude following the 1:30 p.m. performance of the various dance troupes. Conner said that originally the

festival lasted only one day, and drew modest crowds to the vibrant events. Now, she estimates about 5,000 people take part in the three days of activities either in the audience or as participants.

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko at 738-2753.

Gas prices won't rise for Idahoans

BOISE (AP) — Motorists traveling in Idaho during the Fourth of July weekend will not enjoy the rock-bottom gasoline prices from early this year, but they will only enjoy a penny a gallon more than Memorial Day, Idaho's AAA reports.

The local affiliate of the American Automobile Association travel group said the average price for a gallon of self-service unleaded gas in Idaho currently is \$1.30, slightly higher than the last legal holiday and six cents more than the \$1.24 national average.

Idaho's average price is behind Oregon, \$1.45; California, \$1.38; Washington, \$1.35; and Nevada, \$1.33.

At the request of Oregon Sen. Ron Wyden, the Federal Trade Commission is conducting a probe into high gas prices in the West.

The current Idaho mark is 12 cents higher than a year ago, but well below the \$1.41 and \$1.34 averages for 1996 and 1997, respectively.

"Earlier this year, this country was enjoying the lowest gasoline prices in a decade," AAA Idaho spokesman Dave

Carlson said. "But when OPEC agreed to cut crude oil production in March, pump prices in Idaho and elsewhere rebounded quickly."

Starting in March, prices moved sharply higher on the West Coast and in Nevada. Refinery disruptions had occurred there as the demand was going up, Carlson said.

"Prices are still on the loose, but not unexpected outages, including the recent explosion at a pipeline near Seattle, could put pressure on them again."

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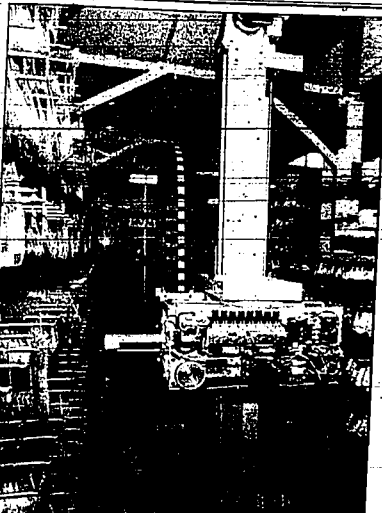
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A robotic pharmacist, named 'Phillip Cartright', fills a prescription Wednesday at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Robotic pharmacist fills orders quickly

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Phillip Cartright is probably the most efficient employee the LDS Hospital pharmacy has ever had. But he's not very personable. Not surprising, since he's a robot. Phillip Cartright, so named because he always fills up the medicine carts correctly — is Utah's first automated robotic system to sort and dispense medications.

Using a suction-cup "hand" and bar code scanner, the machine can fill more than 2,700 individual prescriptions in four hours — about half the time allotted for a regular pharmacy staff.

And he keeps an inventory while doing it, according to Russell Hulse, director of Pharmacy Services for Intermountain Health Care's three Salt Lake area hospitals.

Soon, he'll be used to fill individual patient prescriptions for all three hospitals, which will then be delivered by courier.

"He's the pharmacy of the future," said Jess Gomez, LDS Hospital spokesman.

Created by McKesson Automated Healthcare, the robot is used in more than 30 hospitals around the country. McKesson boasts that in the course of dispensing nearly 50 million drug doses, the robots have not made a single mistake.

If a robot drops a dose or can't read a bar code, it rejects the order and sends it back to human pharmacists to be rechecked, restocked or destroyed.

Cartright is also tied into the hospital's bedside computer system, said Alan Loder, a pharmacist who is project manager at LDS Hospital.

The computer system monitors patients for adverse drug reactions. And it also tells physicians which medications can be used for a wide variety of illnesses.

Advocates want more state help for poor trying to avoid welfare

BOISE (AP) — Social welfare advocates are extending their persistent criticism of Idaho's reformed welfare system to what they see as the state's failure to support poor people trying to fashion a life without public assistance.

But while they contend the state already has the cash for system improvements like higher benefits and expanded Medicaid coverage, taxpayers would have to pony up tens of millions more dollars every year to pay for other programs intended to increase the chances that people can break out of poverty.

The alternative would be to drastically reduce or completely eliminate existing programs or services from a budget that Gov. Dirk Kempthorne conceded last month left him somewhat frustrated because there just is not enough money to meet all the legitimate demands.

"It's not that I'm unsympathetic, but at the expense of what?" one administration official asked.

In a report released Thursday called "Beyond Welfare Reform," Judith Brown of the Idaho Center on Budget and Tax Policy called for special tax breaks and a higher minimum wage for the working poor that

will support their struggle to stay off welfare.

"Just because a family has left the welfare rolls it does not follow that the family is faring well," the report concluded.

"Indeed, there is evidence that families are not doing well."

While Idaho's cash welfare rates have plunged from over 9,000 before reform took effect to under 1,300 on the second anniversary, community social service agencies, food banks and similar organizations have reported a significant increase in demand for their help.

The combination of immediate and long-term approaches to eventually erasing poverty. But the cost would be significant.

An increase in the hourly \$5.15 minimum wage would help close the gap between the paycheck and the poverty level. But full-time work at that wage — when it can be found — comes up far short of a living wage.

To support that, Brown proposed earned income tax credits, property tax relief, savings accounts for education or training that are shielded from state taxes and relaxed work require-

ments so recipients can't get an education or other job training.

An earned income tax credit would pump extra money into the pockets of poor people in relation to the money they earn at jobs. The amount varies in relation to how big the family is and how much a worker makes. And the amount is capped.

The federal earned income tax credit provided tens of thousands of poor Idahoans over \$116 million in 1998 income. A state credit equal to 20 percent of the federal amount — about the average of the programs in effect in 11 states — would cost Idaho \$23 million, according to Tax Commission analysts.

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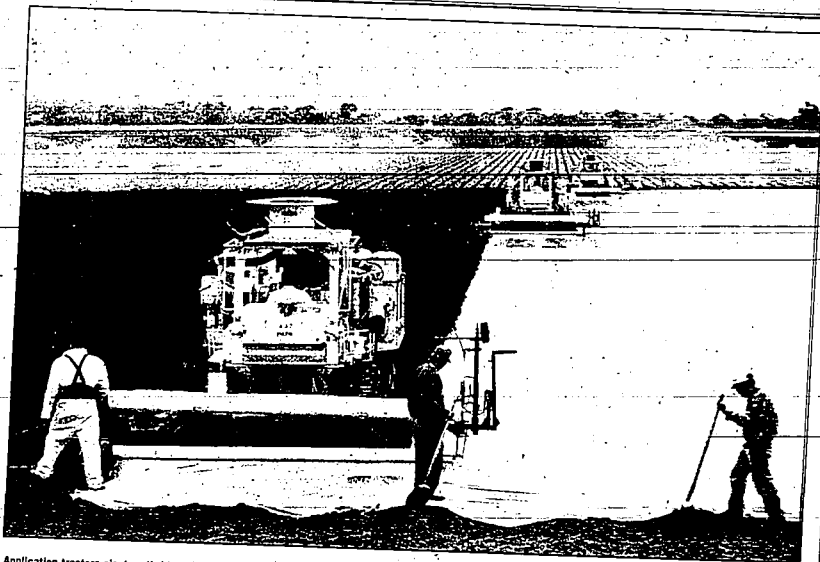
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IDAHO/WEST



Application tractors eject methyl bromide into a Driscoll Strawberry Inc. field near Salinas, Calif., last year. Hispanic parents filed a complaint Wednesday with the Environmental Protection Agency claiming their children are disproportionately exposed to dangerous pesticides. The complaint alleges that most methyl bromide fumigation is conducted near schools where an average of 80 percent of students are minorities.

Boston Museum hires ex-FBI deputy director

BOSTON (AP) — The ex-FBI deputy director who was involved in the Ruby Ridge siege in Idaho of white supremacists Kenny Weaver has been hired by a Boston museum to help recover millions of dollars in artwork stolen nine years ago.

Henry A. Potts, at one time FBI Director Louis Freeh's hand-picked deputy and head of the bureau's criminal division, was hired by the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in April to find the 13 pieces of art, valued as high as \$300 million. Included are paintings by Rembrandt and Vermeer.

Potts, vice president of Investigative Group International in Washington, D.C., has already contacted a person he believes crucial in any recovery effort.

Last month, he wrote a letter to imprisoned antiques dealer William F. Youngworth III, asking for his help and calling him the key to cracking the case.

The letter was obtained by The Boston Globe.

Youngworth is serving a two-year sentence in a Massachusetts prison unrelated to the art theft. In his reply to Potts, he agreed to help — for a price.

"Yes, I would be delighted to help you and the Gardner Museum recover their former property," Youngworth wrote on June 21.

"Kindly remit 50 million dollars U.S. and a signed immunity agreement issued by the Attorney General of the United States.

In a statement released this week, he was more conciliatory. He praised the museum for hiring Potts and for contacting him directly rather than through federal authorities.

But he did not say if he would cooperate.

Hispanic parents complain to EPA

Complaint alleges their kids are disproportionately exposed to pesticides

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Hispanic parents filed a complaint Wednesday with the Environmental Protection Agency claiming their children are disproportionately exposed to dangerous pesticides.

The complaint alleges that the most methyl bromide fumigation is conducted near schools where an average of 80 percent of students are minorities.

The parents want methyl bromide and other toxic chemicals banned altogether — or the creation of 5-mile buffer zones around schools, where the use of such chemicals would be outlawed.

Alice Meuter, directing attorney with California Rural Legal Assistance, conceded the sprays may not be intended specifically to harm Hispanic children.

"But because many of the people living near fields are Hispanic, the fact remains that such a high quantity of these

toxic chemicals... has a discriminatory impact on them," Meuter said. "They bear a disproportionate level of risk than their Anglo counterparts."

State pesticide regulators argued that California's rules on spraying are more stringent than federal regulations or those of any other state.

"We don't accept the premise that any children are being put at risk," said Veda Federighi, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Pesticide Regulation. "Everybody is being protected, there is no adverse effect on any child."

She said that county agriculture commissioners are required to consider schools' sensitive sites and take extra precautions when authorizing fumigation nearby.

That typically involves establishing expanded buffer zones around schools and allowing fumigation only when school isn't in session, she said.

"Farm fields are disproportionately sited in rural areas, what can I say?" Ms. Federighi said. "There's not much methyl bromide used to fumigate in the middle of Los Angeles — there aren't any farms in the middle of L.A. last time I checked."

Between 18 million and 20 million pounds of methyl bromide is used annually in California, she said. It has caused 470 illnesses and 19 deaths in California over the last 20 years, according to groups filing the complaint — parents in Salinas and Oxnard, Strawberry growers, many of which are in California's Central

Valley, use the most methyl bromide, they said.

The complaint alleges violations of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination by entities receiving money from the federal government. The California Department of Pesticide Regulation received more than \$1 million in the last year from the EPA.

The complaint was forwarded to the EPA's civil rights division, which will review it before determining whether to investigate, said Enrique Manzanilla, a spokesman for the agency.

"I don't want to speculate or render any type of judgment at this point," he said.

"We take all complaints of this type very seriously. We definitely want to work with our state partners to ensure no segment is bearing disproportionate harm," Manzanilla said. "It will be investigated seriously."

Utah crane hunting permits anger bird lovers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bird watchers angry over the state's plan to issue 69 sandhill crane hunting permits say they'll enter the drawing for the permits.

"For \$24 I can save a bird, maybe," said Dave Thompson, an avid bird watcher from the Salt Lake area.

Wildlife officials were unfazed by the threat.

If the 69 sandhill cranes are not killed in this fall's crane hunt, the state simply will issue more hunting permits next year, said Tom Aldrich, waterfowl program coordinator for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Margaret Pettis, a crane advocate in Cache County, urged bird watchers to buy the permits even if it turns out to be nothing more than a symbolic gesture of oppo-

sition to the hunt.

"I have several crane permits hanging on the cork board above my desk," Pettis said.

The 4-foot-tall cranes once were almost eliminated from Utah, with only a couple nesting pairs reported in the 1940s.

Intensive management of the Rocky Mountain crane population helped rebuild the population, and Aldrich now estimates that about 1,000 cranes spend the summer in Utah. Most are found in agricultural areas of northern Utah.

Biologists calculate Utah hunters can kill 69 birds this fall without endangering the crane population. The hunt has been encouraged by a few northern Utah farmers who claim the big birds are damaging their

crop crops.

The Utah hunt has been a source of friction between hunters and bird watchers since it was started in 1988 in Rich County. Hunters view the birds as a legitimate game species, different from ducks and geese, while bird watchers can't believe anyone would consider killing such a large and beautiful animal.

Controversy flared again in 1991 when the Division of Wildlife Resources proposed extending the hunt to Cache County. The Cache County hunt later was withdrawn.

The issue arose again this year when wildlife officials decided to extend the hunt. This September hunters will be allowed to take 37 birds in Rich County, 45 in

Cache County and 18 in Box Elder County.

Reasoning that not every hunter will be successful, the state will offer 100 permits to kill a sandhill crane. Demand for the permits is expected to exceed the supply, so a drawing will be held to select the names of those who will receive a permit.

Pettis canceled this year's sandhill crane festival in protest over the state's decision on the hunt. The festival has been held in Logan since 1994 to raise money for protection of the birds.

Thompson said he isn't opposed to hunting. "This is about one specific species that I happen to like," he said. "By raising it as an issue, maybe we can buy more time for discussion."

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89-year-old 'Granny D' walks across America with real purpose

WEATHERFORD, TEx. (AP) — There are a few things you ought to know about Doris Haddock before taking a walk with the 89-year-old woman.

No. 1: Despite her age, severe arthritis and her recent recovery from emphysema, she keeps a brisk pace.
No. 2: She waits for no one.
And No. 3: She walks with a purpose.

"Granny D" is nearly halfway through a 3,055-mile walk across the country to call attention to campaign-finance reform.

She set out from Southern California on New Year's Day and expects to finish in Washington in January, walking six days a week, 10 miles a day. This week, she made her way down U.S. Highway 180 in the Texas summer heat.

Ms. Haddock said the cross-country trek was her idea, but she is making the walk with the backing of Common Cause, the Washington-based interest group that advocates campaign-finance reform.

The former secretary and shoe factory worker, whose only past political activity was participating in protests of nuclear reactors in the 1950s, said political offices are, in effect, up for the highest bid.

"Our system has broken down," she said while walking along a hilly stretch of highway in Weatherford, 30 miles west of Fort Worth. "I don't see an honest man has to sell his soul to the big corporations to compete. And it's getting worse all the time."

The Berlin, N.H., woman is so serious about taking her message to Congress that she braved the Mojave Desert — she wore a hat and carried water for dehydration — and tapped her bank account for the trip.

She said she is trying to avoid taking money from Common Cause or other groups and tries to save cash by staying with people she meets along the way.

So tridges on her back backpack cart on her head, her son Jim and daughter-in-law



Doris Haddock, 89, of Dublin, N.H., known as 'Granny D', is walking across America 10 miles at a time to convince Congress that people care about campaign finance reform.

Libby trailing her in an old Dodge van with a bed in the back. It usually takes four to five hours to make the 10-mile hike each day, including several 10-minute breaks.

The arthritis requires her to wear a brace that causes her to walk hunched over.

"I think it's great that some people want to take the country back," said Jerry Kersham, who broke from mowing his grass along the highway to greet Granny D and offer her a few dollars. "I don't think our kids would be the way they are if they didn't see all this corruption in government."

She is backing legislation to limit so-called soft money donations in federal campaigns. The

measure died last September in the Senate.

"Nothing's happening because people are too afraid to stand up and say they've got to stop," she said.

"Everyone in Congress was elected under this system and they don't want to bite the hand that feeds them."

She was making her way through Texas on Wednesday when the Texas governor, presidential candidate George W. Bush, announced he had raised a record \$36 million in his first six months on the campaign trail.

"Head of Ms. Haddock lie Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Virginia. She plans to reach Washington by her 90th birthday, Jan. 24.

Woman buys winning lottery ticket

ROSEVILLE, Minn. (AP) — A 71-year-old woman who bought lottery tickets on the spur of the moment after she ran low on cash claimed a \$150 million Powerball jackpot prize Thursday.

Fritz Slad, who lives in Brainerd in central Minnesota, held the only winning ticket for Wednesday night's multistate drawing.

She chose to collect all the money in a "cash option" lump sum worth \$75.8 million rather than the jackpot that would be worth \$150 million if taken over 25 years, lottery director George Andersen said. After state and federal tax withholding, Slad will take home about \$50.4 million.

At a news conference at state lottery headquarters, Slad said she was running low on gas while on the way to her parents home on Wednesday night, so she stopped at the Holiday Store in nearby Baxter and decided to buy \$5 in tickets. She only bought any tickets since last summer.

When Slad saw the numbers on television later in the evening, she first thought she had matched all the numbers except the Powerball. Then she checked

them with her parents.

"We looked it over a hundred times and it didn't seem real," she said.

After a telephone call, Slad went to a lottery office in Brainerd, a small town in the middle of the state's lake country, to claim her prize.

Slad, a 1955 Brainerd High School graduate, makes \$7 an hour at MacNevin Markets. Slad said she plans to stay at her job for a while, then quit and decide what she will do.

She plans to buy a car — "I don't drive when I'm out, but I'm going to find my dream car" — and maybe a house. She also said she's always wanted to see Mexico.

"I guess I'm going to go to a travel agent and see what they have to offer," she said.

Someone asked how she was, she simply — she laughed and said she was fine.

The game, based in Iowa, is played in 20 states and the District of Columbia, and the

high pot attracted long lines of cashiers around the country.

The sales are extremely hot — tickets are just packed. Diana Warner, manager at Pump N' Play in Fond du Lac, Wis., said she had a customer who came to describe it — he wanted to explain the amount of business we're doing here. The ticket sales are astronomical.

The largest Powerball jackpot ever won was \$295.7 million last July 25. The winning ticket was bought by 13 mechanics — "The lucky 13" — who worked together in Westerville, Ohio. An Illinois couple set a record in May 1998 for a single ticket winner by hitting a \$193 million Powerball jackpot.

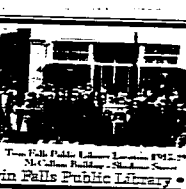
Flarey's ticket (five numbers) drew a field of one to 49 and a single Powerball from among the numbers one to 12.

The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night were 5, 10, 12, 20, 40 and the Powerball was 3. In addition to jackpot, there were 49 tickets sold that matched the five regular numbers but missed the Powerball. Those tickets are worth \$100,000 each.

Train wreck injures eight

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Two Amtrak trains sidestepped as they passed each other early Thursday, derailing several cars and slightly injuring eight people. One engineer had run a red light seconds before the crash, authorities said.

Russ Guber, lead investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said the engineer of the southbound Silver Palm railroad, "I made a bad mistake. I made a bad judgment." The southbound train was crossing an at-grade track at the intersection of the northbound train, which was moving into a siding at 14 mph.



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Expedition to fetch space capsule begins

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The underwater salvage expert who found Gus Grissom's Mercury capsule at the bottom of the Atlantic two months ago headed back to sea Thursday to lift the 38-year-old spacecraft from its watery grave.

"It will be a big relief" once the capsule is aboard ship, said Curt Newport, "I'll feel like the weight of a Mercury capsule's been taken off my shoulders."

Newport and his team discovered Liberty Bell 7 on May 1 in 3-mile-deep water about 300 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral. But they were forced to leave it there when the cable to their robotic recovery vessel snapped in rough seas.

It took five weeks for Oceanographic International Inc. to build another recovery vessel. The Houston company also supplied a bigger ship for this trip, which is expected to last 1.5 to two weeks.

Newport plans to retrieve the recovery vessel first, then go after Liberty Bell 7. The U.S. manned spacecraft lost after a successful mission.

The capsule splashed down with Grissom after a 15-minute suborbital flight on July 21, 1961. But the explosive bolts that blow open the hatch detonated prematurely, and the spacecraft filled up with water and sank.

If he has time, Newport will hunt for the missing hatch, which could answer one of the biggest mysteries of the space program: Did Grissom blow the hatch or did it malfunction? Grissom insisted until his death in the 1967 Apollo

launch pad fire that he did nothing wrong on Liberty Bell 7.

Newport expects Liberty Bell 7 to be on deck by the end of next week if all goes well.

"There's no guarantee we're going to come back with a spaceship," said Newport, 48, who spent 14 years trying to find the capsule. "I think we will, but nothing can be guaranteed because there are so many things that can go wrong."

"Two bomb experts are going along to deactivate an explosive navigation device that failed to go off when the spacecraft sank.

The ship will stop briefly at Fort Lauderdale on Sunday to pick up more people, including Jim Lewis, the helicopter pilot who tried unsuccessfully to rescue the capsule in 1961, and Guenter Wendt, the launch pad leader who strapped in the Mercury astronaut.

Cable television's Discovery Channel is financing the expedition for a documentary to be broadcast later this year.

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TUESDAY, JULY 6 - 6 pm
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 7 - 6:00 pm
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Politicians pay tribute to New Hampshire primary tradition

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Kasich proclaimed the joys of voting in the New Hampshire primary. Pat Buchanan predicted he would head back to Congress. And Sen. Bob Smith wrapped together a Christmas message as in case the first-in-the-state primary comes before the

It was all part of a tribute to the political tradition of the state of New Hampshire — or "Nuevo Hampshire" as the Vice President Al Gore called it Wednesday night — a warm dinner filled with presidential

The crop of contenders vultured the role New Hampshire — and its voters — have played in presidential elections in years past, keeping in mind that the state's importance will be no less diminished this time around.

Elizabeth Dole, taking a cue from David Letterman, compiled her top 10 ways to woo New Hampshire voters. Among them: "I want to have a conversation with the voters." "Wear a plaid shirt and leave the state" and "Change my middle name to 'Ishmael'."

Others described how they have already mastered the art of getting up close and personal with the people of New Hampshire.

When Lamar Alexander walked across the state while campaigning in 1995, he met a woman on a concrete break from her job outside a shoe factory job. Alexander said he wanted to be her next president.

"That's all we need, another president," the woman responded, blowing smoke onto Alexander's flannel shirt.

New Hampshire's favorite son, Republican Sen. Bob Smith, drew a crowd for picnic suppers at the state's primary may be held in December. The New Hampshire governor signed a bill Tuesday which would allow the primary to be held this year, in order to stay a week ahead of the other states.

Vice President Al Gore used his turn at the stump to point out that the event was being held in the largely rural town of Ronald Reagan, a town named after Ronald Reagan.

"So we can all say I paid for this microphone — but I'm the only one who can say I invented this microphone," Gore quipped. Pat Buchanan, who lost to George Bush in 1992 and Bob Dole in 1996, begged for mercy from these friendly neighbors — who have become his new enemies in the presidential race.

"I don't want to come back in 2000," Buchanan said. "I'm not going to get up there again."

Politics in brief

Thursday with the Federal Election Commission.

By registering with the FEC, Hatch will be required to regularly disclose contributions and expenditures. Like many of the other GOP presidential hopefuls, however, Hatch is calling his campaign committee an "exploratory

committee." The Senate Judiciary Committee chairman announced last month that he would enter the presidential race. While acknowledging the strength of front-runner George W. Bush, Hatch said he wanted to be available in case the Texas governor stumbles.

"I did say that it is Bush's to lose and that he's going to have to handle it right," Hatch said last week. "If he slips, there's going to

have to be someone there to pick up the gauntlet and run."

Bush may give up federal funds thanks to record

WASHINGTON — Texas Gov. George W. Bush's record \$36 million fund-raising haul likely will enable him to forgo federal funds for his primary campaign, a historic step that could give opponents a campaign issue even as it

magnifies Bush's own financial advantage.

By refusing to accept the money, Bush would not be bound by the spending limits that candidates agree to in exchange for the federal funds.

This would enable him to spend as much money as he could raise in the early caucus and primary states, allowing him to try to keep pace with millionaire publisher Steve Forbes, who

is not taking the matching funds.

At the same time, he would be handing both Republican and Democratic opponents a campaign issue to use against him. Two presidential candidates, Sen. John McCain, a Republican, and former Sen. Bill Bradley, a Democrat, have touted their support for overhauling campaign finance laws.

Compiled from wire reports

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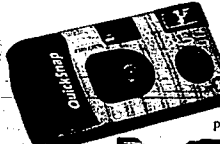
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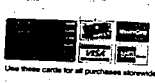
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Bigger, longer, uncut: Inevitable 'South Park' expands to the big screen. Page C2

WEEKEND

INSIDE

Movies C2
Arts & Entertainment C3
Videos C4

Features Editor Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

Section C

The Times-News

Friday, July 2, 1999

What's goin' on

YOUR 10-DAY ENTERTAINMENT PLANNER

2/Today

Danny Marona will perform at Cactus Peles Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Glenns Ferry Opera Theater will present "Fabulous '50s Revue," 8 p.m., Opera Theater, 208 E. Idaho Ave. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and youngsters, are available at the door or by phoning 366-2744.

The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.

Jeff and Steve's Dynamic Entertainment (DJ and karaoke) will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Cheers on old Highway 30 in Burley. Please see BOX ON, Page C7

THE 10 MOST INFAMOUS TV STARS OF ALL TIME

1. Senor Wences ("The Ed Sullivan Show") - Transformed head hand puppetry into an art form.
2. Mr. Snuffleupagus ("Sesame Street") - Who knew woolly mammoths had star quality?
3. Abby Cadabby ("Wild Bill Hickock") - Many a young boy, hey, the toothless need role models too.
4. Bea Benadaret ("Petitcot Junction," "The Flintstones") - Some actors are born to greatness; others have Betty Rubble thrust upon them.
5. Ed Byrnes ("77 Sunset Strip") - A little bit of cocaine is a dangerous thing.
6. Myron Floren ("The Lawrence Welk Show") - Sex symbol for accordion-loving estigmatic North Dakotans of a certain age.
7. Peter Lind Hayes ("The Peter Lind Hayes Show," "Peter Loves Mary") - Where would Zippy the Champ's career have gone without him?
8. Don Meredith ("Monday Night Football," "Benji Hackett") - A network once gave him a million-dollar contract to act, proving that in America any fool can grow up to be president of NBC.
9. Peter Scolar ("Goodtime Girls," "Newhart," "Baby Makes Five," "Dweebies") - The second most famous alumnus of "Boopernoodies," a sit-com about two transvestites.
10. My Mother the Car - The Buick who launched Jerry Van Dyke's career.
11. June Lockhart ("Lassie," "Petitcot Junction," "Lost in Space," and many, many more) - Wonder if anybody ever told her that Lassie was really a guy. - Steve Crump



Buhl is one of the many towns in the Magic Valley holding festivities over the holiday weekend. The Sagebrush Days parade attracts dozens of floats and entrants.

Where to glare at a rocket

What's going on the Fourth of July

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

Twin Falls
Where: College of Southern Idaho campus, dusk (the fireworks display is formally scheduled for 10:15 p.m., but it sometimes starts a few minutes later).
Expected crowd: 15,000-20,000
Best view: Southern and western parking lots, CSI campus (northeast corner of the campus will be off-limits).
Music: The Twin Falls City Band plays at 8 p.m. in front of the Fine Arts Center.

Burley
Where: Park adjacent to Burley Municipal Golf course, 10:15 p.m.
Expected crowd: 500-1,500.
Best view: Burley Municipal Golf Course and the Burley Marina.

Jerome
Where: Jerome High School, 10 p.m.
Best view: Anywhere on the east side of Jerome.

Rupert

Where: Rupert Town Square, 10:15 p.m.
Expected crowd: 500-1,500
Best view: Anywhere in Rupert
Music: Spartan Singers will perform from 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Other fun:
This weekend is Rupert's annual Fourth of July celebration. Highlights from today, Saturday and Monday include:
Today
7 p.m. - Wild West shootout
8:30-10:30 p.m. - Street dances
Saturday
1 p.m. - Dutch-oven cookoff
Sampling at 6 p.m.
2 to 6 p.m. - Hay rides
2 to 3 p.m. - Rosin Buster Fiddlers performs
5 to 6:30 p.m. - Springs Attached performs
7 p.m. - Wild West shootout
8 to 10 p.m. - Muzzle Braun performs
Monday
7:30 a.m. - 3-on-3 basketball tournament
10 to 10:45 a.m. - Children's games
11 a.m. - Parade
After parade - Don's mini-train
About noon - Wild West shootout
About 12:30 p.m. - Civil War reenactment
1 p.m. - Entertainment in

the Park

In addition to events on the square, the carnival, horse races, rodeo, horseshoe tournament and mutton bustin' contests will be held at the Minidoka County fairgrounds. For advance carnival tickets call 679-4793. For rodeo tickets call 436-9429.

Halley

Where: Near the Halley rodeo arena, 10 p.m.
Expected crowd: 2,000-3,000.
Best view: Rodeo arena, Roberta McKecher Gateway Park.
Fun: Street dance, Halley Town Square, 8 p.m. (Tickets: \$3 per person or \$5 per couple); Halley Antique Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at McKecher Park; the Days of the Old West "shootout" on Main Street at 12:30 p.m.; the third go-round of the Days of the Old West Rodeo, starting at 7 p.m. at the Halley rodeo arena (tickets \$8).
Parade: 1 p.m., starts in front of King's (615 N. Main St.), travels south on Main to Cedar Street, west on Cedar to River Street, and north on River back to the beginning.
Food: Button Barbecue in Hop Porter Park, 2 p.m. (Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$8 for kids).
Other fun: This weekend is

Halley's annual Days of the Old West celebration. Highlights from today and Monday include -

Today
7 p.m. - Rodeo, first go-round.
7 a.m.-6 p.m. - Antique fair, Roberta McKecher Park.
Saturday
7-11 a.m. - Pack 87 Pancake Feed, Upper Big Wood Grange Hall on Third Avenue South (\$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for kids 10 and under, \$15 for families).
7 p.m. - Rodeo, second go-round
9 a.m.-6 p.m. - Antique fair, Roberta McKecher Park.

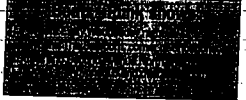
Buhl

Where: North Park, 10:15 p.m.
Expected crowd: 500-1,000
Best view: Anywhere on Buhl's north or east sides.
Fun: Entertainment and games, all day in McJannety Park; free swimming from noon to 6 p.m. in the City Park mountain mine exhibition, all day in McJannety Park.
Food: Concessions open from noon to 6 p.m. in Eastwood.
Other fun: This weekend is Buhl's annual Sagebrush Days celebration; highlights from today and Saturday include:
Today
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Chamber of Commerce fish fry, West End Seniors
Please see FOURTH, Page C5

Old Twin Falls Elks Lodge returns as The Ballroom

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Preserving a building in Twin Falls and offering more in terms of cultural experience are two of the main reasons why Andy Crane and Eric Ertsevold are embarking on a new project.
Crane bought the old Elks Lodge building at the corner of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue North and has begun restoring the 1922 building with the help of Ertsevold. Currently a ballroom with wooden floors has been restored and is open for business.
The ballroom can hold 381 people, and it has been used for dances, wedding receptions, and anything else that needs a large space.
"Eventually there will be a variety of rooms that can house a variety of events, including a non-denominational wedding chapel."
Every Wednesday night they hold disco-tech dances for people ages 16 and up. The lighting is done professionally and



there is no alcohol.
"I think that will provide something for the community," said Ertsevold, former owner of the Metropolis Bakery and Cafe in downtown Twin Falls. "It will give something back to the community."
Although the endeavor is for-profit, the pair is focusing on much more.
"We both had a goal of providing things that will enrich the community," Crane said. "This will offer more to the Magic Valley. We'll have a whole variety of things so there's more going on in the community."
"We're trying to provide something so people don't have to leave the community," Ertsevold added. "I think it (cultural events) is very limited here."

Eventually, they will restore the storefront to its original condition. The facade currently in place was installed in about a quarter-century ago to retain heat.
"We want to restore the building and really develop it into an events center," Crane said.
"He has applied for the building to be listed on the National Historic Register. It has been approved on the federal level and now must be approved by the state. But Crane said he is sure the building will be on the register by the end of the year.
Events planned for this year include dinner theater in the fall and the possibility of poetry readings and other cultural events.
"I see us doing some things for groups where there's very little potential to generate revenue," Crane said. "If it's a plus for the community we may donate space. Some things won't make a lot of money but they still have value."
This comes from a very simple business philosophy.
"You can be successful in business and

do something good for the community at the same time," Ertsevold said.
They believe this is an important step for downtown and hope people support it.
"It will help downtown by bringing in large numbers of people that might not come down otherwise," Ertsevold said.
"It's part of our history," Crane said. "I think it's something that the community needs to hold on to. I think this is important because it is one of the largest buildings in the downtown area. I think it's neat that somebody is going to revive it because otherwise it would have died a slow death."
In addition to all the benefits for downtown, the project will also benefit Twin Falls as a whole, Ertsevold said.
"Twin Falls does need an event center and a place to hold things on a large scale," he said. "I'd sure like to see the city back what they're trying to do."
For event information, or ballroom rates call 733-5313.
Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

MOVIES

'Wild Wild West,' 'South Park' leap from TV

Los Angeles Times

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Washington Post and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

• **"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me"** - The first "Austin Powers" lampooned silly '60s spy movies at great length; the sequel lampoons the original movie at greater length, running all its sight gags and arcane arpeggio deep into the ground. Mike Myers is again both the absurd superspy swinger, James Earl Ray nemesis Dr. Evil, and adds a third character, a scatological Scottish assassin whose name, Fat Bastard, says it all. Heather Graham, replacing Elizabeth Hurley as the comic sexpot, has the last part down, but not the first, and even a bevy of cameos. Rated PG-13; vulgar language, toilet humor, comic sexuality.

• **"Black Mask"** - Asian action unsuccessfully tries to unite the sensitive and the juvenile aspects of his persona in a failed comedy about a prototypical slacker whose life is changed when a small boy is left in his doorstep. Kids, don't try this at home. (PG-13 for language and some crude humor.)

• **"Endurance" (G)** - Most kids will probably be bored by this docudrama on Ethiopian runner Haile Gebrselassie. For that matter, the lack of plot and the bettering sense of distance should bore most parents, too. No swearing, violence or other red flags.

• **"The General's Daughter"** - John Travolta's brag had to run out sometime, and it unravels royally in this military poibolier based on a novel by Nelson DeMille. Travolta's an Army sergeant officer given the thankless job of investigating the sex murder of the commanding officer's daughter at a Southern base. Madeleine Stowe and James Woods costar; Simon West directs, badly. Rated R; nudity, sexual theme, language, violence.

• **"Instinct"** - A lame psych-thriller in which an ambitious psychiatrist (Cuba Gooding Jr.) has to get inside the head of a lethal primatologist (Anthony Hopkins) with a secret. Mostly this film is a greatest-hits collection of plot devices and emotional cues from other, far more intense violent behavior.

• **"The Matrix"** - A computer to crash nightmare, with Keanu Reeves as a kind of hacker Christ, sent to redeem the real world from cyber men in Black who have reprogrammed it as a computer game in which every one wears black and speaks in epigrams. Anyone convinced of technology is sure undying can use this effects-laden, brain-dead bore as evidence. Rated PG-13; violence. (R for sci-fi violence and brief language.)

• **"Message in a Bottle"** - This syrupy surf-side romance, replete with banal observations about living and loving, might as well be called "The Beaches of Madison County." But that would be a teensy bit unfair to "Bridges," which managed something of plot along with the pretty props, the goo-goo eyes and the precious poetry. For Kevin Costner, producer and star, the movie is clearly an attempt to recoup his status as a romantic ideal in the wake of "Waterworld" and "The Postman." Rated PG-13.



Artemus Gordon (Kevin Kline), left, demonstrates to James West (Will Smith) one of his inventions in 'Wild Wild West.'



The kids from South Park, from left, Cartman, Kyle, Stan, and Kenny, appear in a scene from Paramount Pictures and Warner Bros.' new full-length animated feature 'South Park: Bigger, Longer, & Uncut.'

'Phantom Menace' a bust say T-N Interactive users

A majority of moviegoers who responded to a **TimesNewsTalk** poll on the Internet think the Force is a force. Seventy-two percent of the 860 respondents said they were "totally disappointed" with "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace." The question: "Now that you've seen the movie, what did you think?" has been posted on the T-N website since May 1.

was "totally awesome." Another 8 percent said they were "moderately impressed." Fifty percent said they "don't want to see what the hype was all about." The survey was unscientific, and critics linked moviegoers to vote only once. They were not allowed to vote then from doing so.

• **"The Mummy"** - The computer-generated effects, not the title character, are the star of this expensive recycling project.

• **"Notting Hill"** - The producers, writer and star of "Four Weddings and a Funeral" recycle their charms into this romantic comedy about the unlikely stop-and-go romance between different English bookstore owner Hugh Grant and American movie star Julia Roberts. Rated PG-13; language.

• **"The Red Violin"** - This ambitious and complex film spans three centuries and five continents as it tracks the "life" of a violin from its creation in 17th century Italy to its fate at the hands of a modern-day Montreal, Samuel L. Jackson plays a pivotal role, but the violin is the main character of this lushly orchestral and moving film.

• **"South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut"** - The irreverent animated residents of Comedy Central's "South Park" expand to big-screen dimensions (R for pervasive vulgar language and crude sexual humor), and for some violent images).

• **"Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace"** - If there were ever a classic case of too much and not enough, it is this visually astonishing but emotionally arid space opera, set a generation before the original films, but technologically ages beyond anything seen on screen previously. A mostly well-chosen cast of excellent actors is wasted on undeveloped characters and a flat, humorless script by director George Lucas that is more prologue than story, presumably all of which will be explained in the next installment. Rated PG; violence.

• **"Tarzan"** - There have been at least 47 adaptations and bastardizations of Edgar Rice Burroughs' adventure novels about the English orphan raised by gorillas to become Lord of the Jungle, but this animated version from Disney is easily the best. It's also the most beautifully rendered of all Disney's animated movies - it's what computer-generated imagery can do when put in the hands of real artists instead of special-effects geeks. Tony Goldwyn is the voice of Tarzan, and Rosie O'Donnell is a Cheechee substitute. Minnie Driver is a thoroughly delightful and plucky Jane. Rated G; violence.

• **"Tea With Mussolini"** - The tea is served sweet and thin in this melodrama set in Florence during the rise of fascism. It's based on the early years of director Franco Zeffirelli, who was schooled in the ways of art and the heart by a band of female British and American expatriates. Representing all things proper and pointless is Maggie Smith, who cher flaps in as a vulgar, free-wheeling Yankee who steals the young lad's heart. Rated PG; violence.

• **"10 Things I Hate About You"** - Shakespeare's verbally robust romantic comedy "The Taming of the Shrew" has been filmed in various languages, and it survives in this translation into teenpeak, too. Julie Stiles is a captivating Kate, a high school contrarian whose attitudes about men and life are challenged by the mysterious Patrick (Heath Ledger). Rated PG-13; language.

• **"William Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream"** - Only Kevin Kline, cast as ultimate actor Pyramus, keeps moves Shakespeare's romantic comedy to late-19th-century Tuscany, then mixes trained stage actors like Kline, Stanley Tucci (Puck) and an able Callista Flockhart, with pretty people like Michelle Pfeiffer and Rupert Everett (as feuding fairies). Rated PG-13; brief nudity.

What's Playing

Win Falls "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," Twin Cinema, GrandVue Drive-In "Big Daddy," Twin Cinema "Black Mask," Rialto Theater "Endurance," Twin Cinema "The General's Daughter," Rialto Theater "Message in a Bottle," MotorVu Drive-In "The Matrix," Twin Cinema "The Mummy," GrandVue Drive-In "Notting Hill," Rialto Theater "South Park: Bigger, Longer, & Uncut," Twin Cinema "Star Wars I: The Phantom Menace," Twin Cinema "Tarzan," Twin Cinema "Tea with Mussolini," The Orpheum MotorVu Drive-In "William Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream," A Twin Cinema	"Star Wars I: The Phantom Menace," Sun Valley Opera House "Tarzan," Magic Lantern "Wild Wild West," Magic Lantern No movies at the Liberty Theater this week.
"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," Century Cinema "Big Daddy," Century Cinema "The General's Daughter," Century Cinema "Star Wars I: The Phantom Menace," Century Cinema "Tarzan," Century Cinema "10 Things I Hate About You," Burley Theater "Wild Wild West," Century Cinema "Big Daddy," Jerome Cinema "The General's Daughter," Jerome Cinema "Tarzan," Jerome Cinema "Wild Wild West," Jerome Cinema	"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," Gooding Cinema "The Mummy," Shoshone Showhouse

HIGH 5

- FILMS**
- "Big Daddy," Sony
 - "Tarzan," Disney
 - "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," New Line
 - "The General's Daughter," Paramount
 - "Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace," 20th Century, Fox
- (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
- TELEVISION**
- "NBA Finals, Game 3," NBC
 - "NBA Finals, Game 4," NBC
 - "NBA Finals, Game 5," NBC
 - "Dateline NBC-Tuesday," NBC
 - "60 Minutes," CBS
- (From Nielsen Media Research)
- HOT FIVE**
- "If You Had My Love," Jennifer Lopez, WORK (Platinum)
 - "Livin' in a Funky World," Ricky Martin, C2 (Platinum)
 - "Last Kiss," Pearl Jam, Epic
 - "It's Not Right But It's Okay," Whitney Houston, Arista
 - "The Hardest Thing," 98 Degrees, Universal
- (From Billboard magazine)
- ALBUMS**
- "Millennium," Backstreet Boys, Jive (Platinum)
 - "Ricky Martin," Ricky Martin, C2 (Platinum)
 - "Mirrorball," Sarah McLachlan, Arista
 - Soundtrack: "Wild West," Overbrook
 - Soundtrack: "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," Maverick
- (From Billboard magazine)

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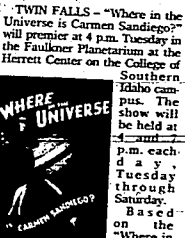
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Where is Carmen San Diego? Try Faulkner Planetarium



TWIN FALLS — "Where in the Universe is Carmen San Diego?" will premier at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrert Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The show will be held at 7 p.m. each day Tuesday through Saturday. Based on the "Where in the World is Carmen San Diego?" public television show and computer software, planetarium audience members will use astronomical clues to venture from one corner of the solar system to the other.

Each audience member becomes a member of the Acme Detective Agency, which is trying to track down Carmen, a cartoon character voiced by stage and screen star Rita Moreno. With the help of a planetarium staff member, audience members will be invited to call out their guesses from their seats on what's missing and where their spaceship should go next. The show is targeted to the fourth-through seventh-grade academic level.

Other planetarium shows include "How to Build a Planet" at 8:15 p.m. each day, Tuesday through Saturday, and "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" will be the 2 p.m. Saturday matinee.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students, and \$2 for children age 4 and older. Children under 4 and late arrivals are not admitted to the planetarium due to the need for occasional dark conditions or sudden bursts of light and sound.

For more information, call the planetarium at 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

Arts in brief

Friday nights are "Fabulous '60s Revue," starting at 8 p.m. on Saturdays, there's the troupe's traditional melodrama, also at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students and they're available at the door or by calling 366-2744.

Belleve novelist hosts free public book reading

KETCHUM — Belleve novelist Ridley Pearson will do a reading from his newly published mystery, "The First Victim," tonight at the Community Library.

Pearson, a 20-year resident of the Wood River Valley, has published a string of bestselling mystery novels, most of them centered around fictional Seattle police detective Lou Boldt. Boldt is the protagonist of "The First Victim" and Pearson's last novel, "The Pied Piper."

The reading, which starts at 6 p.m., is free and open to the public.

The library is located at 415 S. Spout Ave.

Exra Pound Association celebrates Fourth of July

HAILEY — The Exra Pound Association will celebrate Independence Day and honor Roberta McKercher's memory with its second annual Ice Cream Social following the Days of the Old West parade on Sunday.

The event will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the house where Pound was born, 34 Second Ave. S.

Currently under restoration by the association, the former home of McKercher, who died three years ago, will one day be the site of a center for literary and cultural research for the Wood River Valley.

Sunday's event is free and open to the public.

Charity foundation sponsors concert at CSI arts center

TWIN FALLS — Charity Anywhere Foundation will sponsor a "Freedom" benefit concert

on Monday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

The Standards will headline the concert, which will also include a 50-voice children's choir called Musical Express.

Ron Carter, a former Twin Falls resident and author of the "Prelude to Glory" series of fiction books on the Revolutionary War, will speak and sign copies of his books.

Proceeds from the concert will go to build a home in South Park for a young family of four.

Tickets, which are \$6 per person and \$20 per family, are available by phoning 734-8401.

Olympic skate performs pair of shows in Sun Valley

KETCHUM — 1994 Olympic gold medalist Okana Baiul will skate a pair of performances this weekend at the Sun Valley Ice Show.

Baiul will headline both the Saturday and Sunday night shows at the Sun Valley Skating Center, which is located behind the Sun Valley Lodge. Shows start between 9:30 and 10 p.m.

Breaker tickets are \$27-\$48. Dinner-and-show tickets are \$76-\$79.

For ticket information, call 622-2231.

Humanities council awards grants to non-profit groups

BOISE — The Idaho Humanities Council has awarded grants to two non-profit Blaine County organizations, to the Friends of the Jerome Library and to three Magic Valley teachers.

The council awarded a \$1,997 grant to the Sun Valley Center for the Arts to support an exhibit and free public slide lecture by the curator of photographic exhibition entitled "Stanley Evidence: The Photography of Edward S. Curtis and His Contemporaries."

The exhibition, developed by photo historian and educator Rod Slemmons, will run from Aug. 20, Oct. 15 at the Sun Valley Center.

Curtis was a prolific photographer recording portrait images of North American Indians in the early 20th century. Slemmons is

an expert on Curtis and his contemporaries and on the photographic archives of Northwest Native American tribes.

Ketchum's Environmental Resource Center got \$4,890 to inaugurate a forum of annual lectures and dialogues, named after former U.S. Sen. Frank Church.

The first forum, scheduled for Dec. 4 at Elkhorn Resort, will address the connections between the humanities and the environment, featuring Roderick Nash, author of "Wilderness and the American Mind," and former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The Friends of the Jerome Library received a \$325 grant to bring Iowa writer Linda Dowelton, author of a biography of novelist Isak Dinesen, to Jerome, as part of a book discussion series.

Teacher incentive grants went to Twin Falls High School German teacher Tom Edman and to Minico High Language teachers Karen Hatch and Janel Johnson.

Felton got \$1,000 to attend eight weeks of specialized teacher training at the Goethe Institute in Germany. The institute's focus is on speaking and listening, and he will share what he learns with colleagues in the Twin Falls School District.

Hatch and Johnson, Spanish and French teachers are Minico, got \$938 to cover registration, lodging and expenses for a workshop on foreign language instruction this summer.

The grants were part of \$48,164 awarded by the Humanities Council in June. The money comes from the National Endowment for the Humanities, corporation, foundations and individuals.

Kids Arts in the Park still has registration spots open

TWIN FALLS — Registration is still open for Kids Arts in the Park, to be held Saturday.

The event offers kids a day of arts workshops in City Park for \$1. Local artists will offer classes in marbled paper, mask making, clay sculpture, tie dye and making band instruments. Kids may choose four classes when they register.

Registration forms are available at all elementary schools, junior high schools, the Twin Falls Public Library, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, Magic Valley Arts Council and other youth activity centers. For more information, call the arts council office at 734-2787.

For a Times-News subscription call 733-0931.

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VIDEOS

'Thin Red Line,' 'Varsity Blues' reach local shelves

Combined with services New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

"The Thin Red Line" (R) - Terrence Malick's endlessly annotated version of James Jones' World War II novel is a movie launched to great expectations that are probably unrealistic and inevitable comparisons that are sure to fail.

Malick's first movie since the brilliant "Days of Heaven" (1978) will be fervently scrutinized as the work of a filmmaker who has enlarged his legend by stubbornly refusing to add to it.

"The Thin Red Line" is inconceivably the work of a great imagist and an uncompromising director. It's a film that fuses a sometimes too didactic meditation on war with a chilling evocation of its terrors for the men at ground where notions of freedom, duty and country sound like so much windy flapping rags.

Among distinguished war films of the past, a more accurate point of comparison for Malick's picture is Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now." In both the setting is not just a location but an underpinning metaphor. From the opening shot of a yardstick slipping into a creek...

Malick uses the jungles, swamps and grasslands that await the infantrymen in Charlie Company on Guadalcanal as a canvas rather than a mere backdrop to slaughter. Every line in "The Thin Red Line" is carefully drawn — and gorgeously lit — by cinematographer John Toll.

Fittingly for a maverick who has been away from the screen for two decades, Malick begins with a director who has gone AWOL. Pvt. Witt (Jim Caviezel) is the main, but by no means the only, narrative focus.

With a soulful, searching form boy whose innocent questions about the animal in man and the nature of evil form the movie's spine, "The Thin Red Line" offers the first two hours, as the action moves inexorably forward and the stinging voices of Witt and his comrades amplify and deepen events.

"The Thin Red Line" offers a seamless fusion of the conventional war drama and a poet's subject. Only in the third act, where Malick misses his way like a patrol lost in the jungle, does the film falter.

"Varsity Blues" (R) - This high school football movie is set in Texas where the sport is a religion. It stars James Van Der Beek in a performance that invites comparison with that of Tom Cruise in "Risky Business." The combined effect of Van Der

New videos

Tops this week

- 1. "The Matrix"
2. "The Matrix Reloaded"
3. "The Matrix Revolutions"
4. "The Matrix"
5. "The Matrix Reloaded"
6. "The Matrix Revolutions"
7. "The Matrix"
8. "The Matrix Reloaded"
9. "The Matrix Revolutions"
10. "The Matrix"

Beck's low-key appeal and the team's chemistry were and remain the film's most appealing features. It's a movie that fuses a sometimes too didactic meditation on war with a chilling evocation of its terrors for the men at ground where notions of freedom, duty and country sound like so much windy flapping rags.

Varsity Blues' plot is Jonathan Moore, head among helmeted boys, the kind of high-school fantasy hero who is widely read, ironic, knows all and is the most beloved member and can check a pickup 70 yards while calculating the trajectory of a football.

Max is one of a quartet of chums, including guard-turned-quarterback Lance Hawkeye (Frank Stallone), older Billy (Tom Lester) and budding tight end Scott Kimer, who have grown up huddling, passing and receiving but who have not yet learned the lives of Max's friends, who while the team is undefeated are worshipped as gods. Max sees football only as a means of getting a scholarship to Brown.

Under Kimer, the winningest coach on Texas and a guy with a Fascist-like fervor of himself, standing in front of the bench, players routinely get injected with pushers, thus raising permanent injury. Kimer is, like every other adult in the film, a figure of bogus authority and for him football is all about following orders and winning. For Max, a born athlete and a natural democrat, it's all about playing the game.

As Max, Van Der Beek, star of TV's " Dawson's Creek," brings humor, precision wisdom and a warmth to engaging that he's not offensive even when his off-kilter breaks Dad's nose while sending to his elder's demand to demonstrate pickup decency. Van Der Beek, hair dyed brown to his mid-80s, strikes you as a Tom Cruise-type who's head of his MENSA chapter.

The brilliance of "Varsity Blues" is an MTV co-production directed by Brian Koppelman, it is a canny mix of respect for authority and respect for humanity (usually defined as other teen-agers).

Because of Max's determination and resistance, football is no longer a test of masculinity and a means of self-actualization. Max's resignation, football becomes a means of self-actualization. Max's potential is the evolution of Max and his chums from false gods to real heroes.

An exciting Cowpoke Big Boy Maxson, Hawkeye acts to crush, but can't beat, Beck and the team and all in the name of Love American ways. Hawkeye has a character been more appropriate by himself, and early on an actor named Ben Barnes for a role.

Yet with its corporate-versus-individualist theme, as befitting brother-sister and its broadening of a play like a lamp, "Varsity Blues" is a movie that fuses a sometimes too didactic meditation on war with a chilling evocation of its terrors for the men at ground where notions of freedom, duty and country sound like so much windy flapping rags.

When Pete and Big Boy return from Europe and the Pacific region, they find their school is a mess. The spreaders are accompanied by the barbed-wire empire built on their absence by coach Jim Ed Love (Sam Elliott), for whom Little Boy sees work. Pete returns to his girlfriend Josephine (Francesca Crane), but her father's deep crush on the seductress, Mona (Patricia Arquette), wife of Jim Ed's rival-horned man Les Beck (John Dahl).

But Pete soon learns that Mona is already taken — by Big Boy, with whom she's having a not-so-secret affair.

Fears about what he can do to work up a little fiction by continually snubbing all the colors of these interlocking triangles and spreads are accompanied by the barbed-wire empire built on their absence by coach Jim Ed Love (Sam Elliott), for whom Little Boy sees work. Pete returns to his girlfriend Josephine (Francesca Crane), but her father's deep crush on the seductress, Mona (Patricia Arquette), wife of Jim Ed's rival-horned man Les Beck (John Dahl).

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quadrangles. Big Boy and Little Boy play Cain and Abel, Jim Ed and Big Boy play high-wakes poker, and Pete and Pete play (out). But no sparks truly ignite, and no one but Big Boy seems to be enjoying this point has been in at least as many go-by movies as Gabby Hayes, can't get his mistakes with any real malice.

As for one lousy bar fight and a passable round-up, the movie doesn't really inspire any of the for the good old days. Quite the opposite: The rampant mindlessness and repressed sexuality just makes it seem as though the scene might feel better if they had a nice shower and went on a low-fat diet.

Even though Harrison is a unit, it's a symbol of what we lost when we subdivided the practice, he's completely convincing as a hedonist pre-libertarian, the sort of fellow destined to take one in the ear for treating somebody's woman.

It may be a long time before Rushmore gets another role as perfectly pitched as this one. It's out but the characters in "The He-Lo Country" aren't worthier sidekicks, lovers and adversaries.

Especially at least sides into the sunset with one hand waving feet, everyone else is already wearing seatbelts.

"Rushmore" (R) - Wes Anderson and Owen Wilson's "Rushmore" is a teen comedy in the same way that "Harrier" is a that a tidy label doesn't begin to cover its wonderful possibilities.

It is, in fact, an extraordinary minor-wonderful, introducing a young protagonist, who could very well become an American icon (think a Holden Caulfield for the cynical new millennium) and keeping its audience accurately off-balance and delighted.

fact, he's a master of optimistic self-delusion. The King of extracurricular activities, Max is the president of just about every campus club (Bookkeeping, anyone?), while maintaining a GPA so low he's at academic probation. Nevertheless, he blithely overlooks his intellectual shortcomings, insisting that Harvard is his "fall-back" choice of colleges.

While Rushmore is populated by rich kids, the hustling Max is a barber's son who attends on a scholarship, the result of a play about Watergate that he wrote while in elementary school.

The cool guys on campus dismiss Max as a geek and a fraud and in fact, only the lower-level nerds are impressed by our hero's achievements. But while Max's faith in himself may not be justified, it is nevertheless self-fulfilling.

"Rushmore" is concerned mostly with Max's first love and his first real friendship with an adult. In both instances these relationships are very funny and surprisingly touching.

The adult in question is Mr. Blume (Bill Murray), a self-made millionaire who sends his only son to Rushmore but who identifies with the nerdy Max. Essentially, Max and Blume are the same person at different stages of life. The difference is that Max is still wildly ambitious and insanely hopeful, whereas Blume looks at his kids, trophy wife and material belongings and finds little value.

The romantic interest is provided by Miss Cross (Olivier Williams), who teaches first grade at Rushmore. A mourning widow who went to Rushmore because her late husband studied there, she is a quiet British beauty, and Max is completely smitten.

Love, of course, only brings out his most obvious qualities. Worse, he finds himself competing with his mentor, Blume, for Max's affections. This can only mean war.

to Max's Batman. Some of the funniest bits involve the Max Fisher Players, who specialize in insanely realistic stage adaptations of "Serpico" and "Apocalypse Now" (the audience is advised to save the advantage of ear plugs and safety glasses placed under their seats).

The three leads are simply superb. In his film debut, Schwartzman takes a potentially creepy character and makes him endearing. Williams, last seen (by a crew people, anyone) in Kevin Costner's "The Postman," brings genuine poignancy to her role as a woman who may be just a bit too addicted to mourning. And Murray gives one of his best performances ever, blending weariness and sarcasm in a rich comic style.

"The Mighty" (PG-13) - Elden Henson, Kieran Culkin, Sharon Stone, Harry Dean Stanton, Gene Rowlands, Gillian Anderson, Meat Loaf, and Kevin Costner's "The Postman" brings genuine poignancy to her role as a woman who may be just a bit too addicted to mourning. And Murray gives one of his best performances ever, blending weariness and sarcasm in a rich comic style.

"Still Crazy" (R) - Stephen Rea, Billy Connolly, Jimmy Nail, Timothy Spall, Bill Nighy, Juliet Aubrey, Helen Bergman, It's a Wonderful Life, but this sweetly funny, melancholy musing about reclaiming the foreshadowed passions of youth has its charms, as it follows a movie troupe of middle-aged Brit-rockers on their 20th anniversary reunion tour. From the director of "What's Love Got to Do With It," (Sex, drugs and rock and roll), DVD available. (CC)

"Outside Omaha" (R) - Robert Forster, Kevin Pollak, Penelope Ann Miller, David Paymer, Sherry Fenn, Swoozie Curry, Taj Mahal, Meat Loaf, a collection of oddballs, all of whom have found themselves in a desert, are drawn together by the ranting of a foulmouthed radio DJ. (CC)

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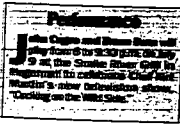
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New CD features TF bluesman Cugno

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls blues drummer and guitarist John Cugno and the 88 Blues Revival have two cuts on a just-released CD by the Boise Blues Society.

"Bucket of Blues" contains the work of Idaho blues musicians. "We are back at it with what I think is the BBS' best effort yet," said Don Patterson, the association's president. "This album celebrates not only the considerable musical ability of these musicians, but showcases their writ-



John Cugno and Debra 88 Revival performing on stage. Cugno is on the left, playing guitar, and Debra is on the right, playing drums. They are performing on the stage of the Boise Blues Society.

"Idaho Potholes," a rueful anthem about life in the Gem State.

Cugno also is releasing a CD of his own, entitled "Blues Survivor," later this month. And the "Cooking on the Wild Side" TV series, for which Cugno wrote and performed the theme, has been picked up for prime time by The Outdoor Channel, starting in September.

Copies of the "Bucket of Blues" CD can be purchased by phoning Cugno at 735-2878 or the Boise Blues Society at (208) 344-BLUE.

Fourth

Continued from C1

Center, 1010 Main St.
7 p.m. - Senior citizens bingo and auction; West End Seniors Center, 1010 Main St.

Saturday
7:30 p.m. - Kiwanis breakfast; West End Seniors Center, 1010 Main St.

10:30 a.m. - Parade, starts at the intersection of Burley and Main streets, moves northeast on Main to Broadway, up Broadway to Fair, down Fair to Spruce, up Spruce to Melon Valley Road, south on Melon Valley Road to Burley Avenue, and east on Burley to the rodeo arena.

10:00 a.m. - Free swimming, Eastman Park.

2 p.m. - Tractor pull, rodeo arena.

2 p.m. - Entertainment, Eastman Park.

3 p.m. - Aerial firing, Eastman Park.

6:10 p.m. - Street dance, on Sixth Avenue between Poplar and Maple.

7 p.m. - Bull riding competition, rodeo arena.

9 p.m. - Muzzle-loader council fire, McClusky Park.

Wendell

Where: North of Wendell High School, on the football field, 10-

10:15 p.m.
Best view: Anywhere in Richfield.

Shoshone
Where: Shoshone High School football field, 10-10-15 p.m.
Best view: Anywhere in Shoshone.

Gleason Ferry
Where: City Park, 10-10-15 p.m.
Best view: Anywhere in Gleason Ferry.

Bloss
Where: City Park, 10-10-15 p.m.
Best view: Anywhere in Bloss. Fun: Music of Gill Jacumilla, 5 p.m., City Park.
Food: Barbecue, 5 p.m., City Park. (Tickets: \$15.00 per person.)

Dierich
Where: City Park, 10-10-15 p.m.
Best view: Anywhere in Dierich.
Food: Community potluck dinner starts at 6 p.m.

Richfield
Where: Richfield High School

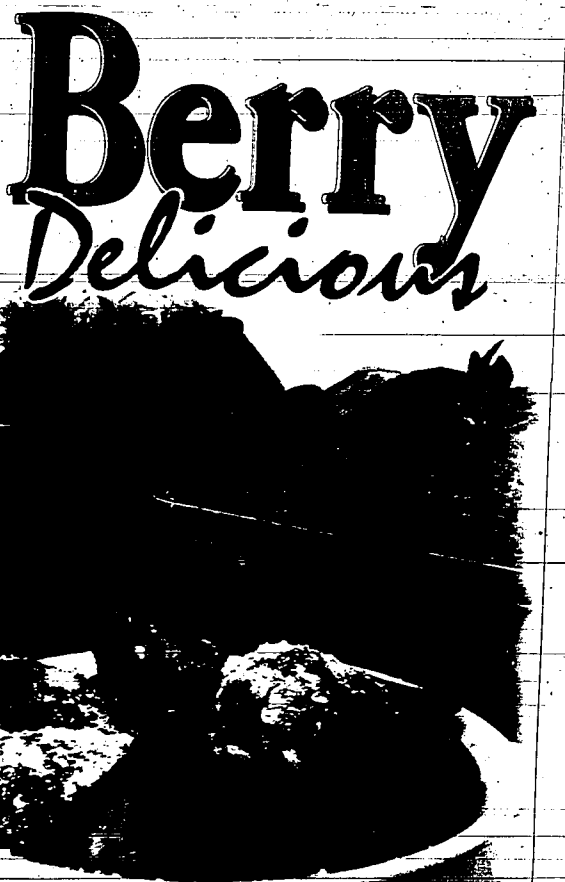
football field, 10-10-15 p.m.
Best view: Anywhere in Richfield.

Hansen
Hansen's fireworks are Monday at dusk in Rolling Hills Park, preceded by a potluck dinner in the park at 6 p.m.

Albion
Albion's fireworks will be Saturday night at dusk at the Frontier airport south of town, preceded by a day of activities. Breakfast will be served at the Senior Citizens Center from 7:30-9:30 a.m., followed by the parade downtown at 10 a.m. and a flag-raising and patriotic program at 10:45 a.m. Food and craft booths will open at noon in the park, with games and activities in the Children's Yard at the northeast corner of the park at 2 p.m., including a pig-scrabble, pie-eating contest and scavenger hunt. There's a horseshoe-pitching tournament at noon, and the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers will play throughout the afternoon.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, or write to him at crump@magical.ley.com.

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WEEKEND

Group presents 'How I Learned to Drive'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HAILLEY - Kids and seduction. Those are the uncomfortable themes of Paula Vogel's Pulitzer Prize-winning allegory, which is the first summer production of Company of Fools.

"We are thrilled to present 'How I Learned to Drive,'" said Denise Simone, the troupe's managing director. "Not only because it is a brilliant piece of writing, but also a difficult subject, but also because it's a wonderful mix of local and out-of-town artists, including Kathryn Langwell, who did the role in the original off-Broadway production, as well as our two summer apprentices."

One of them is Kimberly's Colter Hodge, a College of Southern Idaho and JUMP Company alumna who plays The Male Greek Chorus.

It's that kind of play, this story of a woman who learns the rules of the road and life behind the wheel.

The woman is Lila, who comes of age in Maryland during the 1960s. She gets driving lessons from her uncle and their relationship, tentative and sexual, forms the underpinnings of a story that is harrowing - and funny,

Driving lessons

When Company of Fools will present Paula Vogel's 'How I Learned to Drive.'

When: Thursday through July 12 and again 15-18, 8 p.m. (Following the July 9 performance, there will be a panel/audience discussion.)

Where: The Women's Resource Center, The Advocates Art Company of Fools. The public is invited to stay and participate.

Where: Liberty Theater, Hailley. How much: Tickets, which are \$14 for general admission and \$10 for students and seniors, can be obtained by Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or Read All About It in Hailley.

"I actually describe 'Drive' as a comedy," Vogel said. "Of course it's not, but the first half has much function as comedy. At some elemental level, it is who I am. My family had the most inappropriate moments of humor at funerals. Maybe it's a survival strategy. Some people say that this comes from Jewish genes."

The play, and Vogel's other work, has been compared with Vladimir Nabokov's "Invitation to a Beheading" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" with Oct. 14-24.

individual family," Vogel told interview Arthur Holmberg. "To me it's not. It is a way of looking on a microscopic level at how this culture sexualizes children. How early age to look at female bodies. One of the tag lines I had in my head when I was writing this play was that it takes a whole village to molest a child. Jon Benet Ramsey was not a fluke."

Simone, who co-founded Company of Fools, plays Lila. Tom Glynn, a professor of acting at the University of Idaho, is the Humbert-style Uncle Pook.

Langwell, a New York actor, plays The Female Chorus, and Courtney Lloyd, a junior theater arts major at the U of I and Company of Fools' second apprentice, is the Teenage Grease Band.

Company of Fools' artistic director Rusty Wilson is directing the production.

It's the beginning of a busy summer for the seven-year-old troupe, which will stage a one-woman production of "The Last Flapper" starring Patricia Conwell from July 26-Aug. 7, and Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" with Oct. 14-24.

Sun Valley will host an eclectic concert

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - It's kind of an eclectic concert.

Bravo Entertainment will bring trad rockers Big Head Todd and the Monsters, bluesmeister Robert Cray and alt-rockers the Young Dubliners to the green at Elkhorn for a long Fourth of July eve twilight.

Big Head Todd - actually, guitarist Todd Park Mohr, the Coloradoan who founded the trio in the late 1980s - took the Dave Matthews/R.E.M. route to semi-stardom by playing college campuses, although it never sold as many records as those bands.

But Mohr, drummer Brian Nevin and bassist Rob Squires built an audience before they studio. Their scruffy, jazzy, bluesy pop struck a chord with grunge-saturated audiences in 1993 when "Sister Sweetly" went gold and stayed on the charts for more than a year. Their subsequent albums, "Stratagem" (1994), "Beautiful World" (1997) and "Live Monsters" (1999), were last successful, but they've maintained their cache as a popular touring act.

If you go...

While Big Head Todd and the Monsters, the Robert Cray Band and the Young Dubliners will perform in concert.

Where: Elkhorn Resort, Sun Valley. When: Saturday, July 3, 7-11 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$27, \$35 available at Magic Mountain Music by telephone by calling Select A Seat At 206-426-2788.

Cray, a 44-year-old Georgian, was playing blues while Mohr and company were still coloring with them. Almost single-handedly, he revitalized the blues genre with mainstream audiences in the 1980s.

Blessed with a soulful voice and a concise lead guitar approach that never wastes notes, Cray's long apprenticeship in clubs culminated in a breakthrough album, "Strong Persuader," in 1986, and a crossover single hit, "Smoking Gun," a year later. The album won him a Grammy.

An Army brat who grew up all over the country before his folks

settled in Tacoma, Wash., in 1968, Cray grew up an Otis Rush and Buddy Guy. He formed his first band with bassist Richard Cousins in 1974. They soon hooked up with veteran bluesman Albert Collins as his backup unit before breaking out on their own.

In 1985, Cray recorded an album with Collins and Johnny Copeland that won a Grammy. That earned him a major-label solo opportunity, and "Strong Persuader" was the result. Rock and pop audiences and exposure on MTV followed, and Keith Richards picked Cray to jam with himself, Chuck Berry and Eric Clapton in Richard's Berry rockumentary, "Hail! Hail! Rock & Roll."

Cray continues to experiment within his two presiding genres, blues and soul.

"Cray is capable of Jimi Hendrix-like pyrotechnics; a player of unquestionable conviction, he has managed to evade the myopia of the blues purist by incorporating funk, R&B and jazz touches," according to the "Rolling Stone Encyclopedia of Rock & Roll" (Rolling Stone Press, 1995). His lyrics also introduce an emotion that was rare in the blues: remorse.

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Continued from C1

* **Kroakers Karaoke** will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the **Fillmore St. Room, 513 Fremont St., Rupert.**

* **Karaoke** will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Cavanaugh's, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.**

* **All-JD weekend** will be featured by **Fillmore St. Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls.** Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$4.

* **Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke** will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the **610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.**

* **Bob Nora Band** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.**

* **36th Annual National Basque Festival** will present **"Midsummer Night's Dream"** at 8 p.m. at the festival's amphitheater, located at 5657 Warm Springs Blvd. in Boise. Tickets, which range from \$15-\$28, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221.

* **The 36th annual National Basque Festival** will be held in Elko, Nev. A golf tournament will be held at 11 a.m. at the **Elko Golf Course** (entry is \$35 per person), and kick-off activities begin at 11 a.m. at the **Stockmen's Motor Hotel** parking lot.

3/Saturday

* **1994 Olympic gold medalist Oksana Baiul** will perform at the **Sun Valley Ice Show, Sun Valley Skiing Center, 9:30 p.m.** Tickets, which range from \$27-\$48 for bleacher seats and \$27-\$48 for dinner-and-show tickets, can be reserved by phoning (208) 411-1103.

* **Big Head, Todd and the Monsters, the Robert Cray Band** and the **Young Dubliners** will perform in concert on the green at **Elkton, Sun Valley, 8 p.m.** Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

* **Danny Marona** will perform at **Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot.** Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$12.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

* **Glenns Ferry Opera Theater** will present its summer melodrama **"The Sign of the Cross,"** 208 Idaho Ave. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door or by phoning (208) 336-9221.

* **Marty MacNeil** will play at 8:30 p.m. at **Burien West Resort at West Magic-Resort off Idaho Highway 75** between Shoshone and Bellevue.

* **The Echols** will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at **Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue-Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.**

* **All-JD weekend** will be featured by **Fillmore St. Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls.** Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$4.

* **Cobalt Blues** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Hotter Than Hell, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.** Cover charge is \$2.

* **Bob Nora Band** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.**

* **Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke** will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the **610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.**

* **Karaoke** will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the **Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.**

* **Dusty and the Nomads** will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at **Spambur's Barn** on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$2. Call 324-7366.

* **The Idaho Shakespeare Festival** will present **"A Midsummer Night's Dream"** at 8 p.m. at the festival's amphitheater, located at 5657 Warm Springs Blvd. in Boise. Tickets, which range from \$15-\$28, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221.

* **The National Basque Festival** will be held in Elko, Nev. Activities include the parade at 11 a.m.; festival grounds (cost is \$6 per person); and at 9 p.m. at the **Basque House, Flagview Drive** (cost is \$8 per person).

* **The Utah Symphony** will perform a **"Folkloric Celebration,"** 8:30 p.m. at **Snow Park Lodge** outdoor amphitheater at **Deer Valley** Skiing Center. Tickets, which are \$21-\$38, can be reserved by phoning (801) 533-6407.

4/Sunday

* **Danny Marona** will perform at **Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot.** Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$12.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

* **Dusty and the Nomads** will perform at **Spambur's Barn** on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$2. Call 324-7366.

* **The Idaho Shakespeare Festival** will present **"A Winter's Tale,"** 8 p.m., in the festival's amphitheater, located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave. Tickets, which range from \$15-\$28, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-9221.

* **36th Annual National Basque Festival** continues in Elko, Nev. Activities include **Mass Art 11 a.m.** at **City Park**; festival meal from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. for adults, \$6 for children 10 and under; and dance groups at 1:30 p.m.

5/Monday

* **Charity Anywhere Foundation** will sponsor a **"Freedom" benefit concert** at 7 p.m., featuring **The Standard**, at the **College of Southern Idaho Fine-Arts Center** auditorium. Tickets, which are \$6 per person or \$20 per family, are available at the door or by phoning 734-4401.

* **A jam session** will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.**

* **Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke** will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the **Corner Lounge, 160 W. Main, Jerome.**

* **Karaoke** will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the **Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.**

* **Jewell** will sing at the **E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m.** Tickets, which are \$26-\$28, can be reserved by phoning (208) 467-8499. The **E Center** is located at 3200 Decker Lane.

* **The Beach Boys and Big Bad Voodoo Daddy** will perform a **"Red Hot Fourth of July Extravaganza,"** 7 p.m., **Rice-Eckles Stadium** on the campus of the **University of Utah** in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$18, \$21 and \$24, can be reserved by phoning (901) 582-4733.

6/Tuesday

* **Danny Marona** will perform at **Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot.** Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$12.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

* **The Echols** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.**

* **Karaoke** will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the **Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.**

* **Widepread Panic** will play at 7 p.m. at **Andy Point Beach** near **Lucky Peak Dam** east of Boise. Tickets, which are \$23.75, are available by phoning **Select A Seat** at (208) 426-1766.

7/Wednesday

* **Danny Marona** will perform at **Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot.** Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$12.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

* **Beatz at the Ballroom** with dancing and live DJ music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the **Ballroom, 208 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.** Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Alcohol-free. The public is invited ages 16 and older. Cover charge is \$4.

* **Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke** will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the **610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.**

* **Karaoke** will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the **Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.**

* **Bob Nora Band** will play for ladies' night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.**

8/Thursday

* **Company of Fools** will present **Paula Yegor's "How I Learned to Drive,"** 8 p.m., **Liberty Theater, Halley, Idaho.** Tickets, which are \$14 for general admission and \$10 for students and seniors, are available at the door or at **Chapter One Bookstore** in Ketchum and Read All About It in Halley.

* **Danny Marona** will perform at **Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot.** Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$12.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

* **The Echols** will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at **Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.**

* **Art D'Francis** will perform at 7 p.m. in **Snow Park Lodge** outdoor amphitheater at **Deer Valley Resort** in Park City, Utah. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (801) 888-8499.

9/Friday

* **Kimberly Good Neighbor Days** kicks off today in **City Park** with a **Dutch-oven cookout**, a **community potluck picnic** at 7 p.m., followed by entertainment.

* **Company of Fools** will present **Paula Yegor's "How I Learned to Drive,"** 8 p.m., **Liberty Theater, Halley, Idaho.** Tickets, which are \$14 for general admission and \$10 for students and seniors, are available at the door or at **Chapter One Bookstore** in Ketchum and Read All About It in Halley.

* **Danny Marona** will perform at **Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot.** Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$12.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

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* **Sweet Country Air** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the **Lincoln Inn Lounge, 413 Main, Gooding.**

* **John Cugno and Bruce Dunn** will play from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the **Snake River Grill** in **Hagerman** to celebrate **Chief Kirk Martin's** new television show, **"Cooking on the Wild Side."**

* **The Echols** will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at **Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.**

* **Renegade** will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Hanker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.** Cover charge is \$2.

* **Van's Warped Tour**, featuring **Blank-182, Cypress Hill, Suicidal Tendencies** and **Pennywise**, will perform starting at noon at the **Idaho Center in Nampa.** Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766 or (208) 442-3232.

10/Saturday

* **Kimberly Good Neighbor Days** concludes in **City Park** with a 6 a.m. breakfast, a 10:30 a.m. parade and games and live entertainment in the afternoon.

* **Decko** celebrates **Decko Day** for the 10th year, featuring an 11 a.m. parade, followed by games and a 1 p.m. **Lions Club barbecue**, all in **Kiwanis Park.**

* **The 12th annual Junction City City Arts Council Art Show** will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the

lawn at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone.

* **Company of Fools** will present **Paula Yegor's "How I Learned to Drive,"** 8 p.m., **Liberty Theater, Halley, Idaho.** Tickets, which are \$14 for general admission and \$10 for students and seniors, are available at the door or at **Chapter One Bookstore** in Ketchum and Read All About It in Halley.

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* **Van's Warped Tour** featuring **Blank-182, Cypress Hill, Suicidal Tendencies** and **Pennywise**, will perform at 11 a.m. at the **Uhr West State Fairpark, 185 North 1000 West, Salt Lake City, Utah.** Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (801) 468-8499.

11/Sunday

* **Every week, What's Go'on lists arts and entertainment's events throughout south-central Idaho. To see an item listed in the calendar, call or fax the Futures Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Deadline is noon Wednesday.**

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BONUS BUY Everyday Low Price - \$9.99 ea. **YOU SAVE \$7.00 ea.**

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8⁹⁹ each

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Good Day Ice Cream
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A Dinner Favorite

1³⁹ lb.

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BONUS BUY Everyday Low Price - \$2.99 ea. **YOU SAVE \$2.00 ea.**

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Assorted Varieties
12.8-16 oz. Package

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“More and more, especially on the girls' side, parents start out in a protective role. Then they get caught up in the money, or the glamour, or living through their child's success. And before they know it, the parents are way more involved than they ever planned to be—or should be.”

—Nick Bollettieri, a Florida-based tennis academy director speaking about how parents of professional tennis players become obsessed with winning.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf**
- Latham Match Play Championship at Twin Falls Municipal G.C.
 - American Legion baseball RBI Tournament at Warburton Field (Rupert)
 - Seventh-place game, 8:30 a.m.
 - Fifth-place game, 11:30 a.m.
 - Third-place game, 2:30 p.m.
 - Championship, 5:30 p.m.
 - Twin Falls AA Cowboy Classic at CSI
 - Twin Falls' A at Pepsi Tournament in Boise
 - Kimberly at Mountain Home Tournament

BRIEF
 Local player gains national ranking

TEMPE, Ariz. — Twin Falls racquetball player Daniel Bratt finished 10th overall in the 18-year-old division of the National Junior Racquetball Championships here July 26-30 on the campus of Arizona State University.

Bratt, 18, gained entry into the exclusive tournament by winning the Idaho state singles title in Boise last month and went 4-2 in Arizona, dropping Wednesday's blue division final for his 10th place ranking. A College of Southern Idaho freshman this fall, Bratt plans to compete in next June's national finals in Minnesota before playing collegiately. He competes locally at Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited.

Deacon qualifies for junior championship

MERIDIAN — Montpelier's Nicole Deacon, who is among a handful of junior golfers currently competing at the Latham Match Play Championships in Twin Falls, recently shot a 74 at SpurWing Country Club to qualify for the 51st USGA Girls' Junior National Championship Aug. 2-7 at Green Spring Valley Hunt Club in Mills Mills, Md.

The event will have 156 junior girls from throughout the world competing in 36 holes of stroke play Aug. 2-3 to determine the top 65 players, who will begin match play. Fourteen girls age 17 and under competed last Monday in the sectional qualifier. The four alternates were Boise's Laura Skinner, Rigby's Leslie Jensen, Boise's Rebecca Randolph and Reardon's Arielle McFarland.

—After giving up a late goal in the opening half, the Americans responded with a sensational second



Nicole Deacon tries using a little body language to coax a putt into the hole during the Latham Match Play Championships at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Thursday.

Burley belts Caldwell at Wood Bat Invitational

By Jeff Rosen

Times News writer

BURLEY — Burley American Legion baseball coach Matt Harr reckons losing twice to Buhl Tuesday was a blessing in disguise. “Nothing better could have happened to us,” Harr said. “I knew we'd respond.”

The turnaround began Wednesday at the Wood Bat Invitational, where the Bobcats dropped a pair of close opening-round matchups to Centennial and Cache Valley, and came full circle on Thursday, when the Class-A Burley squad built an early lead, saw it disappear, but hung on to club Caldwell, 10-4.

“We've played three good games in a row,” said Harr. “All games were against AA teams. We'd

been hitting the ball well — it was just a matter of picking up the intensity.”

Bobcat pitcher Kyler Redder, whose control only improved as the game wore on, retired the first nine Caldwell batters he faced, threw a complete game and finished with five strikeouts. He also went 2-for-4 at the plate and drove in four runs.

“I felt confident and good today,” Redder said. “I felt the best today I've felt all year. I had control of my curve and my change-up, and my fastball was exploding.”

Rather than keep the offensive production to a minimum, wood pumped it up. No one sent anything over the fence, but the two teams combined for 23 solid hits.

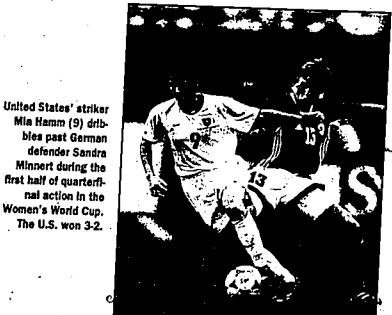
Still — somehow — wood had a calming effect on Redder.



“As a pitcher, it makes you more relaxed,” Redder said. “You know there's only a few guys who are going to hit it out of the park.”



Neither team broke out early. For the first inning, Caldwell starter Jason Myers was Redder's equal on the mound for the Silverstreak, seating three Bobcats in order — two on strike-



United States' striker Mia Hamm (9) dribbles past German defender Sandra Minnerl during the first half of quarterfinal action in the Women's World Cup. The U.S. won 3-2.

U.S. advances to semifinals

LANDOVER, Md. — This one came from the heart.

Trailing at halftime, the United States responded with two goals off corner kicks — by defenders Brandi Chastain and Joy Fawcett, no less — to beat Germany 3-2 in the Women's World Cup quarterfinals.

The Americans advanced to a fourth of July semifinal at Stanford, Calif., against Brazil, who beat Nigeria 4-3 in overtime Thursday. They also qualified for the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, as did the Germans.

—After giving up a late goal in the opening half, the Americans responded with a sensational second

Graf eliminates Venus in thriller

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — They chased balls in defiance of fatigue and fading light. Steffi Graf and Venus Williams pushed each other through the most exquisite rallies seven hours after they came on court.

Showers had soaked them and sent them off three times. Then, sent them off three times. Then, sent them off three times. Then, sent them off three times. Then, sent them off three times.



Jelena Dokić plays a forehand to Alexandra Stevenson during their quarterfinal match at Wimbledon Thursday. Dokić suspended the match with Stevenson leading 6-3, 5-5.

Thursday at Wimbledon

A leaf took an unusual turn Thursday on the 100th day of Wimbledon's Grand Slam tennis tournament.

Leaf took an unusual turn Thursday on the 100th day of Wimbledon's Grand Slam tennis tournament.

Leaf took an unusual turn Thursday on the 100th day of Wimbledon's Grand Slam tennis tournament.

The seven-time champion, who had seen these conditions many times before, had secured a 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 victory and a berth in the semif for the 10th time.

The match ended more than six hours after Lindsay Davenport had come and gone on another court, a 6-3, 6-4 victory over defending champion Jane Stanger and a Wimbledon semifinal for the 10th time.

So little separated the 38-year-old Graf and the 19-year-old Williams. They tested each other with drops and lobs, dinked in exchanges that lasted 25 or 30 shots. They soared on overheads and dived desperately for volleys, neither giving up an inch. They slammed hard, risky shots in the murky dusk as the packed Centre Court crowd gasped and roared.

As far as Graf could remember, she had never had a tougher match at this stage of a tournament.

“Everybody that came into the locker room was saying it was an

Mirjana Lucic 6-4, 3-3 for the chance to play Graf.

In men's play, Patrick Rafter and Todd Martin were tied 3-3 in the first set, and Tim Henman was up 1-0 against Cedric Pioline.



Minnesota Twin catcher Javier Valentin, left, waits for the ball as Cleveland Indians runner Omar Vizquel slides safely into home plate in the third inning of the Indians' 7-5 win Thursday at Jacobs Field in Cleveland.

Publisher agrees to pay \$16K over book

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An Oklahoma publisher charged with selling a Mark McGwire memorabilia book that falsely claimed it would donate proceeds to the slugger's charitable foundation for children has agreed to pay \$16,000 to have the matter dropped.

SALT LAKE CITY — Organizers of the 2002 Winter Games will use the Internet and a toll-free phone line in a national contest to name the three Olympic mascots, a rabbit, coyote and bear.

Participants will be eligible for prizes from Olympic sponsors... The contest runs through July. Voters will cast ballots for one of three names. The winning name will be announced in September.

Texas loses second game of IPL season

For just the second time this season, the Texas Terminators fasted defeat, this time at the hands of Indoor Professional Football League rival Mississippi Fire Dogs, 33-27.

Egyptian Special Olympian dies in sleep

CARY, N.C. — A 14-year-old Special Olympian from Egypt died in his sleep early Thursday, probably from an epileptic seizure, officials of the Special Olympics World Summer Games said.

Special Olympians compete in Tarheel State

RALEIGH, N.C. — Nineteen Idaho Athletes and five coaches are representing the Gem State at the 1999 Special Olympics World Summer Games through Sunday.

The athletes include: Aquatics—Janet Bush, Mountain Home, Jody Alexander Pocatello; Tennis—Kenny Harrey, Nysa, Traci Hanz, Pocatello; Karate—Kenyon, Idaho Falls, Shanna Otter, Payette; Athletics—Andrew Walsh, Pocatello, Ann Beth Pocht, Lewiston, Lucy Cummings, Idaho Falls; Bowling—Cedena Martinez, Mountain Home, Gordon Patterson, Moscow; Cycling—Robert Torrey, Heyburn; Robert Edwards, Sandpoint, Ralph Curtis, Burley. Coaches include Mike Gemar from Burley.

Flyers waive 13-year goalie Hextall

PHILADELPHIA — Ron Hextall was waived by the Philadelphia Flyers on Thursday, perhaps ending his 13-year NHL career.

Hextall, 35, the Flyers' winningest career and playoff goaltender and a former Vezina Trophy winner, will wait 48 hours for another team to take him.

Hall of Famer Jim Brown faces charges

LOS ANGELES — Charges were filed Thursday against Hall of Fame football player and actor Jim Brown for allegedly threatening to kill his wife and breaking her car's windows with a shovel.

Idaho's Lewis rounds out coaching staff

MOSCOW — David Farrar has added Hosea L. Lewis, a Santa Monica (Calif.) College graduate, to his coaching staff.

Vandals hire assistant women's soccer coach

MOSCOW — Steve Crum has joined the University of Idaho women's soccer team as an assistant coach for the 1999 season.

ISU kicker makes preseason All-American team

POCATELLO — Idaho State University placekicker Pete Garcia was named to the All-American team by The Sports Network 1999 IAA Football Preseason All-American Team.

Toronto hangs on to beat Orioles 8-6

TORONTO (AP) — Willie Greene hit two solo home runs, one in the eighth and one in the ninth, to help the Toronto Blue Jays overcome a six-run, sixth inning deficit Thursday to beat the Baltimore Orioles, 8-6.

Baltimore has lost eight in a row following a stretch in which the Orioles won 11 of 12 games in the SkyDome since last June 12. Greene went 4-for-5, matching his career high for hits.

American League

Mike Timlia (3-7) pitched Toronto ahead in the eighth. He was pulled to hurt a knee during a rundown between first and second and was helped off the field.

Athletics 5, Mariners 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Tony Phillips' RBI single in the ninth inning gave Oakland the win over Seattle, which had rallied for three runs in the eighth to tie the game.

Yankees 6, Tigers 0

NEW YORK — Hideaki Irbu (5-3) pitched his best game of the season, once again dominating Detroit with a three-hitter. Irbu won his fourth straight decision, got his second in three of 48 starts and improved to 5-0 with a 1.35 ERA against the Tigers.

Brewers 19, Cubs 12

CHICAGO — Jose Valentin hit three homers from each side of the plate as the Milwaukee Brewers powered past the Chicago Cubs 19-12 Thursday in the type of game Wrigley Field fans love to see.

Giants 7, Rockies 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Rookie center fielder Jeff Barry turned Barry Bonds' fly hit into a two-run triple and off left followed with a two-run homer for San Francisco.

Reds 2, Diamondbacks 1, 10 innings

CINCINNATI — Mike Cameron tripled and scored the tying run in the eighth, then singled and came around in the 10th inning as Cincinnati won its 10th straight.

White Sox 6, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Craig Wilson singled off Bill Placinta (0-1) to break a 2-0 tie in the seventh and Chris Singleton greeted Jeff Montgomery with a three-run double.

Devil Rays 12, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — Mike Delfino had a career-high five RBIs. Delfino and Paul Sorrento, who broke out of a 3-for-18 slump, each went 3-for-4 in the fifth straight road game and improved to 6-3 this year against the Red Sox.

Indians 7, Twins 5

CLEVELAND — Barolo Colon (7-3), winless in his previous seven starts, rallied a season-high 10 hits and four runs in six innings, and Cleveland rallied for a 4-1 deficit with a six-run sixth inning.

National League

Julian Tavarez finished with a shut-out ninth. Darryl Kile (4-6) gave up five runs, six hits and six walks in six innings and is 3-8 with a 7.40 ERA against the Giants.

Braves 4, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Tom Glavine won his 13th consecutive decision against Montreal, pitching a seven-hitter.

Padres 6, Dodgers 3

SAN DIEGO — The Padres stretched their winning streak to 13, the longest in the majors since Kansas City won 14 in 1994, getting consecutive homers from Ruben Rivera and Wally Joyner in the eighth inning.

Reds 12, Phillies 7

PHILADELPHIA — All Martin had his first two-homer game in more than three years as he helped Pittsburgh. Ruben Bermejo (0-2) gave up both of Martin's home runs and a two-run shot by Brian Bruner. Perrier allowed seven runs in five innings, one single after Chad Ogea was tagged for five runs in his 3-2-3 innings.

Giants 7, Rockies 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Rookie center fielder Jeff Barry turned Barry Bonds' fly hit into a two-run triple and off left followed with a two-run homer for San Francisco.

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Cards' Bottenfeld becomes NL's first 12-game winner

HOUSTON (AP) — Kent Bottenfeld became the NL's first 12-game winner as the St. Louis Cardinals overcame a three-run deficit to hand Houston its seventh loss in 10 games.

Drew Hill had a two-run, inside-the-park homer for the Cardinals, who avoided a three-game sweep, and Bottenfeld (12-3) helped himself with a four-run homer.

Chris Holt (1-8), who has won just once in 19 starts since Aug. 21, 1997, gave up five runs and six hits in six innings.

Ron Belliard went 4-for-5 with a pair of two-run doubles and a career-high five RBIs. Milwaukee scored its most runs since a 20-7 win over Detroit on July 16, 1996, tied a season high with 21 hits and had its biggest inning since scoring eight times against the Cubs last Sept. 12.

Cubs starter Steve Trachsel (2-11) was pounded for 10 runs — nine earned — in 3 2/3 innings. Mike Myers (2-1) pitched one inning for the win.

Shawn Estes (5-5) allowed the one run and six hits in eight innings, and Ryan Klesko hit two-run double in the first inning off Dan Smith (1-3), and Randall Simon had a career-high four hits as the Braves, who wasted leads in the previous two games, gained a split of the four-game series.

San Francisco — Rookie center fielder Jeff Barry turned Barry Bonds' fly hit into a two-run triple and off left followed with a two-run homer for San Francisco.

The Giants completed a three-game sweep and sent the Rockies to their eighth straight loss. San Francisco, which has outscored Colorado, 21-3 in the series, have won four in a row, following a five-game losing streak.

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Braves 4, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Tom Glavine won his 13th consecutive decision against Montreal, pitching a seven-hitter.

Padres 6, Dodgers 3

SAN DIEGO — The Padres stretched their winning streak to 13, the longest in the majors since Kansas City won 14 in 1994, getting consecutive homers from Ruben Rivera and Wally Joyner in the eighth inning.

Reds 2, Diamondbacks 1, 10 innings

CINCINNATI — Mike Cameron tripled and scored the tying run in the eighth, then singled and came around in the 10th inning as Cincinnati won its 10th straight.

It's the Reds' longest winning streak since they also took 10 in a row last season. The club record is 12, set in 1939 and matched in 1957.

After Cameron's triple, Trevor Hoffman got three outs for his 20th save. Darren Dreifort (6-7) allowed four runs and eight hits in six innings.

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Big Unit keeps mum over team's lack of run support

CINCINNATI (AP) — Randy Johnson has clammed up as tight as the Arizona Diamondbacks offense.

The left-hander kept his thoughts to himself Thursday, a day after he pitched another dominating game and wound up with another torturous loss. Johnson struck out 17 in a 2-0 loss to the Cincinnati Reds that was painfully familiar.

Johnson's line for his last two starts: 31 strikeouts, two complete games, no wins, no complete games.

"I don't have anything to say," Johnson said before Thursday's game. His problem is that he isn't getting any help from his offense.

In his start last Friday, Johnson struck out 14 Cardinals and allowed only one run but wound up with a 1-0 loss. St. Louis rookie Jose Jimenez threw a no-hitter to upstage him.

It was the Reds' turn on Wednesday, when Ron Villone and Scott Williamson held the Diamondbacks to one hit in a 2-0 win.

Afterward, Johnson made himself scarce. Asked how Johnson was taking it, manager Buck Showalter said, "I would think not very well. In fact, I know he isn't."

The numbers say it all. In his last two starts, Johnson has thrown two complete games, struck out 31 and allowed only three runs on 12 hits and two walks.

St. Louis rookie Jose Jimenez threw a no-hitter to upstage him.

Johnson's line for his last two starts: 31 strikeouts, two complete games, no wins, no complete games.

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Padres 6, Dodgers 3

SAN DIEGO — The Padres stretched their winning streak to 13, the longest in the majors since Kansas City won 14 in 1994, getting consecutive homers from Ruben Rivera and Wally Joyner in the eighth inning.

Reds 2, Diamondbacks 1, 10 innings

CINCINNATI — Mike Cameron tripled and scored the tying run in the eighth, then singled and came around in the 10th inning as Cincinnati won its 10th straight.

It's the Reds' longest winning streak since they also took 10 in a row last season. The club record is 12, set in 1939 and matched in 1957.

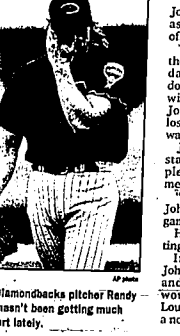
After Cameron's triple, Trevor Hoffman got three outs for his 20th save. Darren Dreifort (6-7) allowed four runs and eight hits in six innings.

San Francisco — Rookie center fielder Jeff Barry turned Barry Bonds' fly hit into a two-run triple and off left followed with a two-run homer for San Francisco.

The Giants completed a three-game sweep and sent the Rockies to their eighth straight loss. San Francisco, which has outscored Colorado, 21-3 in the series, have won four in a row, following a five-game losing streak.

Shawn Estes (5-5) allowed the one run and six hits in eight innings, and Ryan Klesko hit two-run double in the first inning off Dan Smith (1-3), and Randall Simon had a career-high four hits as the Braves, who wasted leads in the previous two games, gained a split of the four-game series.

Julian Tavarez finished with a shut-out ninth. Darryl Kile (4-6) gave up five runs, six hits and six walks in six innings and is 3-8 with a 7.40 ERA against the Giants.



Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Randy Johnson hasn't been getting much run support lately.

Advertisement for 11th Annual Jackpot 200 Offroad Race. Includes details about the race on July 10, 1999, at Jackpot, Nevada, and lists sponsors like TWIN FALLS and KETCHUM.

Advertisement for Ladies Golf Lessons. Features a list of services including putting, short irons, chipping, and long irons, along with contact information for Vanos at Candlridge.

SPORTS

Trades complete draft deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NBA draft featured few surprises, although one moment stood out for the number of eyebrows it raised.

It came midway through the second round, when NBA vice president Rod Thorn walked to the podium and read off a series of names — Corey Maggette, Dale Ellis, Billy Owens, Don MacLean.

Those were the players the Seattle SuperSonics had agreed to send to the Orlando Magic for Horace Grant and two future second-round picks.

"At first, the trade sounded lopsided. A day later, Seattle general manager Wally Walker defended it."

"We added two things that we needed. A big veteran ready to come in and play a lot of minutes, and \$1 million in salary cap room," Walker said Thursday. "We didn't think that anybody we picked at No. 13 would have come in and played much."

Maggette, who left Duke after his freshman season, was the player the Sonics picked 13th so they could package him with the three veterans for Grant. During the spring, Maggette was being talked about as a top-five pick.

Walker said the move had nothing to do with insuring against the possible departure of Vin Baker, who opted out of his contract after last season and became a free agent.

"We expect to re-sign Vin, and he has told us that he expects to re-sign," Walker said. "We envision them playing together. Vin is a high post player, Horace is a high post player. We feel they are perfect complements to each other."

Another draft day trade won't become official for a month. Toronto will send the fifth overall pick, Jonathan Bender, to the Indiana Pacers for Antonio Davis.

While some saw that trade as indicating that Toronto might be preparing for the free agency departure of Charles Oakley, perhaps to the Los Angeles Lakers, the Raptors said they expect to

retain Oakley. If so, Davis presumably would come off the bench behind Oakley and Kevin Willis.

Under the NBA's new collective bargaining agreement, there is a moratorium on signings and trades until Aug. 1. Other trades were made in principle Wednesday night, but they did not become public like the Toronto-Indiana deal.

There was a lot of talk at the draft that Minnesota and Cleveland had arranged a deal involving the sixth overall pick, Wally Szczerbiak. But Szczerbiak's agent said he had spoken to Cleveland general manager Jim Paxson and Minnesota general manager Kevin McHale, and no trade was forthcoming.

Much of the surprise from this year's draft concerned the fact that so few trades were made. Many people expected Chicago general manager Jerry Krause to make a move involving the No. 1 overall pick, but he chose to keep it and selected college player of the year Elton Brand of Duke.

"We never got to a point where we were ready to move the No. 1. It never got that serious," Bulls coach Tim Floyd said. "The more we thought about it, the more we watched film, the more we became knocked out that this could be the guy."

Krause's best smoke-and-mirror trick turned out to be his flirtation with Lamar Odom, including a late night workout at the team's practice facility Tuesday night that was suspiciously leaked to the media.

Even Odom was convinced that the Bulls were truly interested, but he ended up being chosen fourth by the Los Angeles Clippers.

"When the Bulls picked (Michael) Jordan, they weren't the best team in the NBA, either," Odom said of playing for the league's perennial sad-sack franchise.

"They have a great new arena and I'm going to be living in the city of Los Angeles playing basketball. If you ask for more than that, you're being greedy."



Elton Brand, center, the Chicago Bulls' top pick in the NBA draft, flanked by Ron Artest, left, and Michael Ruffin, show off their new Bulls jerseys after a press conference at the Bertie Center in Deerfield, Ill., Thursday.

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Grading NASCAR drivers — on the curve

By Bill Fetschman
Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — With the Pepsi 400 on Saturday night at Daytona marking the halfway point of the Cup month on America's race track, it's time for The Speed Professor's mid-season report card on who's hot and who's not.

A- for Dale Jarrett, Jeff Gordon, Bobby Labonte, Mark Martin and Jeff Burton.

Jarrett holds a 157-point lead in his pursuit of his first Winston Cup title. Talk about consistency: He hasn't finished lower than eighth in his nine races.

Gordon is having some "off" year. He has a series-high four wins, and is still a contender for his fourth Winston Cup title in five years.

Labonte is runner-up in the points chase. Both Labonte and Jarrett have two wins.

Martin has one win, is third in points, and continues as a persistent runner-up of his first title.

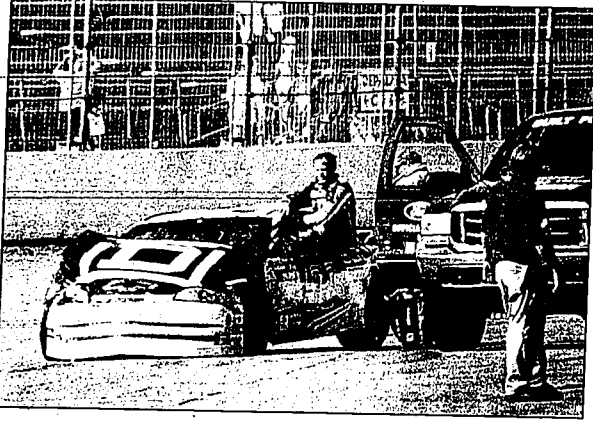
With three wins, Burton has emerged as a serious rival of Gordon's. Burton brings an appealing personality to the series.

B- for Tony Stewart. The impressive rookie has four top-five finishes. All he has to do to earn an A is a win.

B's for Dale Earnhardt, Jeremy Mayfield, Rusty Wallace and Ward Burton. They round out the top 10 in the points standings. Both Earnhardt and Wallace have one victory, but none of the four is creating an excitement.

Also receiving B's are Mike Skinner (11th in points) and John Andretti (13th, one victory).

C- Terry Labonte, Ken Schrader and Bobby Hamilton. Labonte is 12th in points, but he



Kenny Wallace climbs out of his Chevrolet after crashing into the wall at the Daytona International Speedway Thursday afternoon in Daytona Beach, Fla. Wallace was not injured in the crash during practice for Saturday night's Pepsi 400.

has one win and four top-10 finishes. Schrader (four top-10s) is 14th and Hamilton (four top-10s) is 15th.

Included in the sizzle under-achieving C category are Sterling Marlin, Bill Elliott, Michael Lunde, Ernie Irvan, Kyle Petty and rookie Elliott Sadler.

Marlin enters the Pepsi 400 with the most optimism for a breakthrough. He has three career wins at Daytona, all in this decade.

C- goes to Jimmy Spencer, Wally Dallenbach, Johnny Benson, Rick Mast, Ted Musgrave, Steve Park, Jerry Nadeau, Geoffrey Bodine and Ricky Rudd. Get with it, guys. Do something.

At least Spencer has had encouraging races at Pocono and Sears Point after a terrible start. The Berwick, Pa., native led at Pocono with 30 laps remaining before finishing 14th. He was a

season-best fifth at Sears Point. His Travis Carter-owned team has lost Winston as its sponsor after this year.

Receiving D's are Darrell Waltrip, Joe Nemechek and Derrick Cope.

Waltrip, nearing the end of a distinguished career, is 35th in points. Nemechek is 37th and Cope is 42nd.

No grades for the rest of the group; they'll need to do extra credit just to get to the D level.

Brisky fires way to Western Open lead

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Mike Brisky had to return to qualifying school to get back on tour. Now he wants to show he belongs.

Brisky, who has missed six cuts in 14 previous tournaments this year, shot a 6-under-par 66 Thursday for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Western Open, sponsored by Motorola.

The 34-year-old Brisky got his round rolling with an eagle on the par-5 No. 5, made a big par save on the ninth and had three birdies on the back nine. He leads rookie Briny Baird, 1998 Western runner-up Vijay Singh and veteran Hal Sutton by one stroke.

Tiger Woods was among four at 4-under and two shots back in the 22.5 million tournament on the 7,073-yard Duddshead course at the Cog Hill Golf and Country Club.

Brisky, who tied for fourth in the 1996 Western Open, had to return to qualifying school after finishing three spots out of last year's top 125 money winners.

Singh enters the Western off three straight top-five finishes and had no bogeys on a course that was hit by rain early in the morning before conditions cleared in the afternoon.

Defending champion Joe Durant shot a 1-over 73.

Swirling winds blow away late starters at Farr

SYLVANIA, Ohio — Although Mardi Lunn is atop the leaderboard, it was the wind that held the upper hand in Thursday's opening round of the Junie Farr Kroger Classic.

"Every second the wind was different," defending champion Scott Fink said after a 3-under-par 68 that left her three shots back of Lunn. "I was everywhere today: left, right, short, long."

Those teeing off early in the day hit the benefit of a light rain that softened the greens. Then, just as the morning groups were completing play, the winds picked up to 30 mph and gusts to much more than that.

Only one of the seven lowest scores — and five of the 17 at 3-under or better — came from afternoon groupings.

A shot back was Cathy Johnston-Forbes, a non-winner since her only victory nine years ago in the du Maurier Classic. Johnston-Forbes, who has missed the cut in five of her last eight

Golf

starts, relied on some good fortune for her 66.

Two shots off the lead were Dottie Pepper, Maria Buela, Jenny Lidback, Eva Dahlqvist and Dana Dormann.

Embattled Daly stands in second at Irish Open

DUBLIN, Ireland — John Daly, rebounding from a disastrous performance at the U.S. Open, shot a 2-under 69 and trailed leader Craig Hainline by four strokes after the first round of the Irish Open Thursday.

The 1995 British Open champion, who finished with a 29-over 309 at the U.S. Open, played consistently over the Druids Glen course.

For Daly, who battles alcoholism and a gambling addiction, a sub-par round was a boost after "nine horrible weeks of golf" leading into the U.S. Open.

"I just want to do the best I can and I'm very pleased with that start."

Top players choose to skip newest Seniors event

COLUMBIA, Md. — As the newest event on the Senior PGA Tour, the State Farm Classic must fight for a premium date and attract the top players.

Seven of the top 10 money winners on the Senior Tour this season will battle for a healthy purse because it falls on a holiday weekend and between two major tournaments.

Irwin, Senior Tour Player of the Year in 1997 and 1998, is relying on an illness shoulder for next week's U.S. Senior Open.

Nicklaus also took this week off after having to withdraw from the Senior Players Championship. Nicklaus, who hopes to return next weekend, probably would not have played the State Farm Classic anyway.

Legends Arnold Palmer and Chi Chi Rodriguez drew some of the largest galleries last year. Neither included the State Farm Classic on their limited schedule.

Harvard eights open with win at Henley Regatta

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — Harvard's eights crew began its Henley Regatta campaign by powering past Bristol University in the Temple Cup Thursday.

As a seeded team, Harvard earned a bye into the second round and lived up to expectations, leading all the way against its English rival.

Dartmouth's "A" crew also opened its Temple Cup bid with a three-length win over Cambridge's lightweight eight.

Pinceton aimed for the success of U.S. boats with a narrow win over University College of Cork, Ireland. Trinity College of Connecticut defeated England's Nottingham University by less than a length.

In an all-American race, St. Joseph's "B" crew of Philadelphia defeated Dartmouth's

"B" crew by 2 1/4 lengths.

But St. Joseph's "A" crew couldn't complete a double. After waiting four hours to repair its damaged boat, St. Joseph's lost by 3 3/4 lengths to Nereus of the Netherlands.

In the Princess Elizabeth Cup for schoolboy eights, three American crews lost.

Taber Academy of Marion, Mass., led early before losing to Australia's St. Peter's College by 4 1/4 lengths.

After hitting a marker buoy near the start, Boston's Noble and Greenough School also lost in the second round, by 2 1/2 lengths, to local favorite Abingdon School.

Kent School of Connecticut lost to another Thames-based school, St. Paul's, by 2 1/2 lengths.

In the Britannia Cup for senior coxed fours,

Worcester Tech of Massachusetts beat local club Eton Excelsior by five lengths, while Harvard lost to Oxford's Isis club by three lengths.

In the opening round of the Visitors Cup for the Challenge Cup, the U.S. team of university coxless fours, Fordham overhauled Edinburgh at the half-mile mark and won by a length.

In the opening round of the Double Sculls Challenge Cup, the U.S. team of Ian McGowan and Nick Peterson, racing as the Augusta Sculling Center, beat Dan De Bonis and Will Fisher from the New York Athletic Club by 3 1/4 lengths.

Aquila Abdullah of the Potomac Club of Washington, D.C., beat Andrew van der Brook of England in an opening heat of the Diamond Sculls.

NASCAR

On TV

All Times Mountain

Winston Cup, Pepsi 400

10:30 a.m. - Saturday - CBS

Truck Series, DieHard 200

12:30 p.m. - Saturday - CBS

Busch Series, DieHard 250

9:00 - Sunday - TNN

1999 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Dale Jarrett, 2,034	Dale Earnhardt Jr., 2,444	Jack Sprague, 1,850
2. Bobby Labonte, 2,037	Matt Kenseth, 2,315	Stacy Compton, 1,782
3. Mark Martin, 2,329	Jeri Green, 2,140	Ron Hornaday, 1,760
4. Jeff Burton, 2,254	Elton Sawyer, 2,090	Andy Houston, 1,739
5. Tony Stewart, 1,844	Todd Bodine, 2,046	Greg Biffle, 1,738
6. Dale Earnhardt, 2,007	Jason Keller, 2,005	Dennis Setzer, 1,690
7. Jeremy Mayfield, 1,930	Jeff Purvis, 1,900	Mike Wallace, 1,655
8. Rusty Wallace, 1,913	Mike McLaughlin, 1,848	Jay Searcy, 1,605
9. Ward Burton, 1,877	Dee Blaney, 1,782	Kevin Harvick, 1,583
		Mike Bliss, 1,530

TOP TEN

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

- (3) **Jeff Gordon** - Four-time winner
- (2) **Dale Jarrett** - Drove from 29th to sixth
- (1) **Bobby Labonte** - Road races are trouble
- (5) **Mark Martin** - Gave his best shot
- (4) **Jeff Burton** - Transmission woes
- (6) **Tony Stewart** - Bad luck bit him
- (8) **Rusty Wallace** - Stayed in the hunt
- (7) **Dale Earnhardt** - Worked his way up
- (-) **Ward Burton** - 31st to third
- (-) **Jeremy Mayfield** - Regaining his touch

1999 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

July 3	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.
July 11	New Hampshire International Speedway	Loudon, N.H.
July 25	Pocono Raceway	Long Pond, Pa.
Aug. 7	Indianapolis Motor Speedway	Speedway, Ind.
Aug. 15	Watkins Glen International	Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Aug. 22	Michigan Speedway	Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 28	Bristol Motor Speedway	Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 5	Darlington Raceway	Darlington, S.C.
Sept. 11	Richmond International Raceway	Richmond, Va.
Sept. 19	New Hampshire International Speedway	Loudon, N.H.
Sept. 26	Dover Downs International Speedway	Dover, Del.
Oct. 3	Marlboro Speedway	Marlinton, Va.
Oct. 10	Charlotte Motor Speedway	Concord, N.C.
Oct. 17	Talladega Superspeedway	Talladega, Ala.
Oct. 24	North Carolina Speedway	Rockingham, N.C.
Nov. 7	Phoenix International Raceway	Avondale, Ariz.
Nov. 14	Miami Dade Homestead Motorsports Complex	Homestead, Fla.
Nov. 21	Atlanta Motor Speedway	Hampton, Ga.

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP SERIES

The latest record for Jeff Gordon: four straight road-course wins, the latest coming in the Save Mart/Kragen 350 at Sears Point Raceway. Gordon held off Mark Martin in an exciting finish, giving the Chevrolet driver his fourth victory of the season and 46th of his career.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

Dale Earnhardt Jr. made a last-lap pass on Ron Fellows, preventing Fellows from achieving a sweep of the weekend events at Watkins Glen International. Earnhardt's victory was his third in a row.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

Ron Fellows tracked down Mike Wallace in the closing laps to catch the annual SuperTrucks visit to the Glen.

Who's Hot... Who's Not

HOT: Dale Jarrett, 13 straight top-10 finishes.

NOT: Denike Cope and David Green, still no top-15 finishes.

Your Turn

Letters from Our Readers

SPEEDWAY SPOTLIGHT

Rookie racer learns ways around track

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Driving the No. 33 Modified this season has been quite a learning experience for rookie driver Dana Pruett.

Eight races into his education, Pruett has steadily improved his on-track performances, garnering a fifth-place finish - his highest this season - two weeks ago, while gaining a tenth of a second overall.

"That's pretty good," Pruett said.

Besides gaining valuable track time, Pruett is also learning the business end of racing.

"We're looking for sponsors right now," he said. "The ones I have now have helped put the car on the track. But everything else is out of my pocket: Gas, tires, parts. It's tough when you go in and (the potential sponsor) asks 'How are you doing?' It's not easy to say 'well, we're at the back of the pack, but we're improving.'"

Pruett credits his five-man pit crew with keeping his car running each week, saying without them, he wouldn't be racing. Alongside the busy crew, one will usually find Pruett's father, Don, providing additional advice.

A former Grand National driver, the elder Pruett raced

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Trackside Trivia

- Name the Indiana car builder for whom Jeff Gordon, Tony Stewart and Kenny Irwin all drove during their USA-C days.
- What was unique about the now-defunct short track in Langhorne, Pa.?
- What was Tiny Lind's actual first name?

ANSWERS
1. Bob east. 2. It was a circle with no straightaways.
3. Dewey.

Dear NASCAR This Week

Why is it that Winston Cup drivers do not drive on Mother's Day, but they drive on Father's Day? In my book, both holidays are equally important.

Heidi Allen
Bennington, Vt.

Importance has nothing to do with it. Historically, race fans do not drive well on Mother's Day.

If you've got a question or a comment, write:

NASCAR This Week
c/o The Gasman Connection
2500 E. Franklin Blvd.
Gastonia, N.C. 28054

NASCAR Magic Valley Speedway

Driver points standings

Modified	Pts.	Last wk
1. Bruce Quale	656	(1)
2. Steve Jones	640	(2)
3. John Neuse	598	(3)
4. Brent Thompson	591	(5)
5. Rick Corbridge	589	(4)

Street

1. Norman Halko	458	(1)
2. Dale Miles	449	(4)
3. Thomas Powell	442	(2)
4. Jeffrey Meads	437	(5)
5. Ryan Jones	431	(3)

Thunder

1. Bruce Kubik	301	(1)
2. Benny Boyman	247	(4)
3. Buddy Scott	307	(2)
4. Dorothy Money	298	(3)
5. Mike Greco	291	(7)

Pony

1. David Caldwell Jr.	384	(1)
2. Benny Goodfellow	377	(3)
3. Bill Miles	369	(2)
4. David Caldwell Sr.	350	(4)
5. Shawn Rice	346	(5)

Fan Tips

Pace, maker of pizante, salsa and other Mexican foods, is holding an instant-win game, with the grand prize winner getting to ride in the pace car at the 2000 Daytona 500. Twenty-four million tips have been produced nationwide, with 1,500 other winners receiving a 1/24th scale die-cast replica of the Pontiac pace car.

Randy Hansen
CHEVROLET
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
(208) 733-9353

Driver: Dana Pruett

Age: 38
Family: Wife Christie, daughter Kindra, 11
Home: Filer
Business: Hardware fabrication at Seatonson Manufacturing
Class: Mountain Dew Modifieds
Car: No. 33, Grand American Modifieds (early '80s Chevrolet chassis)
Sponsors: Hodder Electric Motors, Finishing Touch, Concrete, Gem State Welding, Melrose Motors, Willow Run Morgans, For Speed Motorsports
Years of Speedway: Rookie
Hobbies: Racing, jostling and water sports
Pit crew: Mike Gill, Keith Bell, Ron Winegar, Eric Escher and Jason Butler
Best experience at Speedway: Placing fifth during the June 19 race.
Worst experience at Speedway: My best experience was everyone else's worst. For a rookie, to place in the top five was excellent.
Worst experience at Speedway: That's okay. My first practice session in that car. I let a guy drive my car to find out what was wrong with it, and running along the back straightaway, he stuck it into the wall head-on. His ego was really tested.
Outlook on season: "Our whole plan is obviously to win a race. We're improving, and as long as we're improving, my team is pretty much on a learning curve this season. Compared to the other drivers, winning is hard to do."

once to the Pruett team. "(Dana) is coming along. He's still got some things to be worked out, but he's getting better each week."

against some of the grand-daddies of the game - names such as Cale Yarborough, Bobby Allison and Richard Petty stick out like the faces at Mount Rushmore.

"One race. I was in - was at Phoenix International Raceway," Don Pruett said. "Cale won it, but I got 5500 extra for passing the most cars."

Involved in racing for over 30 years, Don lends valuable guid-

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97 Ford F-150 Flare-Side Reg. Cab STOCK #866
XLT, CUSTOM WHEELS, POWER EVERYTHING, 39K MILES
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- Northern "Scottish" Canadian
- Accusation
- Woodland
- Ultimate
- 17 Kilby
- 19 Actor Guinness
- 20 Breakfast choice
- 21 Scent packets
- 22 Seal
- 25 Remora
- 26 One-time coach
- 27 Mi-Neagan
- 28 Day
- 29 Hanoi monkey
- 30 Wind-down song
- 31 Chicago
- 32 "Dad's Army"
- 33 Hawaiian island
- 34 Fruit drink
- 35 Strawberry
- 36 Egg, w/ g.
- 37 First of a group
- 38 Bad diet
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- 56 "Firmly"
- 57 Country derby
- 62 To the best of one's knowledge
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- 67 Future plant
- 68 Pershows and Greenpan
- 69 Wise guy

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- 3 Pick out
- 4 Larger-than-life play
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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

OUR PIER SPIRIT

OUR	PIER	SPIRIT
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Rocky Mountain rams are really thick-headed

Q. Why prevent Rocky Mountain bighorns from eating their babies out of their heads? **Answer:** Double-headed rams were most frequent in their natural, never-tame animals. **Q.** Who prevented the bighorn? **Answer:** A South American nation called the Guaranis are credited by some to the rams. Christopher Columbus ate oxen, and through the bighorn might make a good tank aboard ship. He took it back to Europe. Never buy a muskox that smells like ammonia. **Q. You said earthenware is 22 percent protein and less than 1 percent fat. If they were prescribed as the only food in our diet, wouldn't we lose weight?** **A. Imagine it.** Eat. eat. eat. **How can 55 come by the nickname of "Capital City" when there are only 30,000?** **Answer:** The public statecraft in early England was so notoriously suitable it came to be known as the "Diligence." Any good statecraft, wagon, and liner truck or car was so dubbed, and eventually, by the shorter slang, became "dilly."



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

Medical research an upstart. New

Medical research an upstart. New

Medical research an upstart. New

For analysis from around the valley and the nation, read the **OPINION** pages.

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Stevens says he's cancer-free

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ray Stevens, who wrote "The Streak" and "Everything Is Beautiful," says he's cancer-free after prostate surgery. The 60-year-old singer had surgery June 15 at Johns Hopkins University Medical Center in Baltimore to remove his prostate. "I'm very fortunate to have been given a clean bill of health following my surgery," he said in a statement Thursday. "The cancer was confined to the prostate."

Faulkner Planetarium

- Rusty Rocket's Last Blast 2nd daily — 4:15 Sat
- Cosmic Catastrophes 7:00pm daily, ends Sat
- How to Build a Planet 8:15pm daily

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Seven can play in this Sport.

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Caravan Sport's remarkably tight turning circle enhances maneuverability. Sixteen-inch wheels and tires also contribute to a car-like feel.

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The Times-News

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Burley: Daily Queens, 2286 Burley Rd; Video Land, 811 2nd Ave; Ray's Martini, 408 E. Burley

Jordan: CJ Video Book Shop 7000 Day, 222 2nd Ave; Best of Best TV, 116 E. 8th St; Market of Super of 20th & Jaymont; CJ Video, 782 1st Ave; Bellview of Super Market, 522 E. Main

Video Land, 811 2nd Ave
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Many police are eager to teach crime prevention

DEAR ABBY: Although the crime rate has been dropping nationwide for the past several years, our citizens still fear being victimized. Of the crimes that are committed, the majority could have been avoided if the victims had taken some preventive measures.

Most law enforcement agencies have crime prevention specialists available to their citizens free of charge. A wide variety of literature and training courses are available to the business and residential communities. Some of the training and programs offered are: auto theft prevention, personal safety, fraud prevention, workplace violence prevention, robbery prevention and survival, Neighborhood Watch, programs for senior citizens and burglary prevention - including on-site security inspections of homes and businesses.

Parents tell their children not to talk to strangers, but most children who are abducted are taken by someone they know. The Internet can be very dangerous place for a child. These and other



DEAR ABBY: My 11-year-old son is being teased by a boy in his class. The boy is calling him names and making fun of him. I am worried about his self-esteem and how this will affect his school work. Can you help?

DEAR ABBY: This is another letter on the subject of grandparents raising grandchildren. When I was 55, I took early retirement because our two grandsons, ages 8 and 6, came to live with us while their grandpa worked and their mother went back to school. For the next several years, they divided their time between their mother and us, sometimes staying

throughout the week. I'm sure that many readers will be pleasantly surprised to learn about the crime prevention programs that are available in their communities simply by asking their local police departments for them.

DEAR ABBY: My 11-year-old son is being teased by a boy in his class. The boy is calling him names and making fun of him. I am worried about his self-esteem and how this will affect his school work. Can you help?

with us for several months. The older boy made it permanent when he was 16, and stayed until he finished school and went out on his own. Now 20, he still sends me a present for Father's Day. My younger grandson, now 18, is living with his mother and stepfather. When he graduated from advanced infantry training at Fort Benning, Ga., guess who was invited to attend? I must have been the proudest grandpa there. Raising teenagers wasn't easy. There were quarrels and raised voices, but we got over it. We loved them when they were here and missed them when they were gone. Would I do it again? Absolutely! I wouldn't change a thing.

DEAR CHIEF CLAUDE VASQUEZ: Thank you for a

Watch out for love, Aries; Sagittarius gets fresh start

IF JULY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, cooperative, loyal, often bypass personal opportunities so that family members can benefit. Cancer, Capricorn persons play leading roles in your life - could have these letters, initials in names - S, C, T. Before this year is over, you'll make fresh start in new direction - emphasis will be on residence, marital status. Important to watch diet, be adventurous in all things except what you eat. July anniversaries:

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love bug could bite you, hard if single, subject of marriage dominates. If married, you rediscover spouse in exciting, emotional, sexual manner. Capricorn plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Excellent for planning party. Gemini, Sagittarius persons will participate in meaningful manner. This will be precursor to exciting, romantic weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Track down subtle clues. What you discover will soon play meaningful role in creating prosperity. Revise, rewrite and plan dramatic presentation. Scorpio plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be ready for sudden change of plans - the boss leaves complicated instructions. Boils down to: "You are in charge. I have faith in you."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on diplomacy, being receptive to ideas which are unorthodox. Accent showmanship, make most of romantic interlude. Venus blends with your Sun to create hot time in old town.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Step back to better view of action. Deception could be involved, don't accept first order. Coordinate activities, elevate standards, follow through on lunch. Pices involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Remember sticks and stones break your bones but names will never hurt you. Freepress, sly rumors - face them, embarrass them, they won't try it again. Add words, "Or else!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Strive for wide appeal, you will be doing business that relates to foreign land. Love relationship heats

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be returning to place of origin. It will be as if a search for clues. Cancer native confides, "I'm mixed up, I need your help." Give and you shall receive - don't hold back.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be returning to place of origin. It will be as if a search for clues. Cancer native confides, "I'm mixed up, I need your help." Give and you shall receive - don't hold back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Highlight versatility, disavows intellectual curiosity. If you want to continue looking good, stress exercise, diet, nutrition. Sagittarius could become wrong ally. Good!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make room for new ideas, necessary revisions, let us be known, "if you have fresh points of view, come in because we need you." Results of summer meeting will come to light - excellent news.

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THE ORPHEUM

TODAY 7:00-9:20 SATURDAY TO MONDAY 6:40-7:00-9:20

Tea with Mussolini

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THE MUMMY

THE POWER WILL BE UNLEASHED

Plus Second Great Feature - Today at 11:00

THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME

MIKE MYERS

WILL SMITH KEVIN KLINE

WILD WILD WEST

Plus Second Great Feature at 11:00

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TARZAN

THE PIRANHA DECLARES HIM TARZAN, HIM GREAT

INDIVIDUAL DIGITAL SURROUND

12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15-11:30

KEANU REEVES THE MATRIX

TODAY 9:00-11:30

SHOWS IN DIGITAL SOUND

MIKE MYERS HEATHER GRAMAN AUSTIN POWERS THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME

12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00

BRUCE ALPHESS

INSTINCT

ANTHONY HOPKINS GLENN GOSDIN, JR.

12:30-2:45-5:15-7:30-9:55-12:00

SOUTH PARK

SHAGGER, LONGER & UNCUT

SHOWS IN DIGITAL SOUND

12:30-2:45-5:15-7:30-9:55-12:00

Adam Sandler

Once you adopt a kid, you've got to keep him.

BIG DADDY

12:00-2:30-5:15-7:45-10:00

INVENTORY SWAGGERS BEGINNING

EPISODE II

THE PHANTOM MENACE

12:30-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:00

RIPERT EVERETT CALISTA KEVIN WILLIAM SHAKESPEARES A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM

TODAY! 12:15-3:15-6:45

BRANDAN FRASER THE POWER WILL BE UNLEASHED

1:00-4:00-7:15-9:45-12:00

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Children 5'10" - Adult 5'6"

Notting Hill (PG-13) 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

Arts (PG) 12:30 ENDS TODAY

The General's Daughter (R) 12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30

Wild, Wild, West (PG-13) 12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:35, 9:55
NO PASSES ON GETTY'S ACCEPTED

Wild, Wild, West (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
NO PASSES ON GETTY'S ACCEPTED

The General's Daughter (R) 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40

Black Mask (R) 12:20, 2:15, 4:05, 7:05, 9:00

THE HIPPEST, FUNNIEST ACTION MOVIE OF THE SUMMER!

WILL SMITH KEVIN KLINE

WILD WILD WEST

12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15-11:30

THU MARS UP

Julie Roberts Hugh Grant

Notting Hill

12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15-11:30

COMICS

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



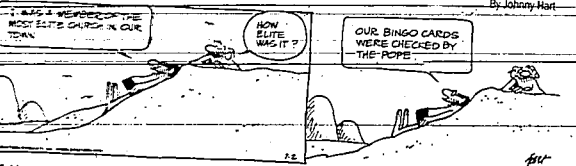
By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



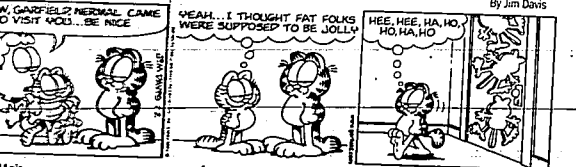
By Johnny Hart

Pickles



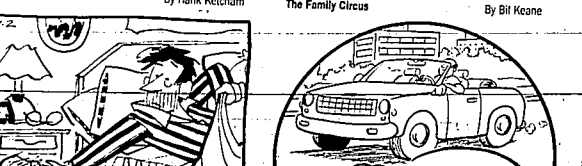
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois



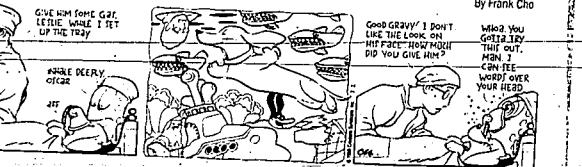
By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



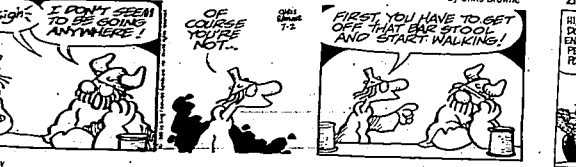
By Brian Parker & Johnny Hart

Liberty Bells



By Frank Cho

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Zits



By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Luan



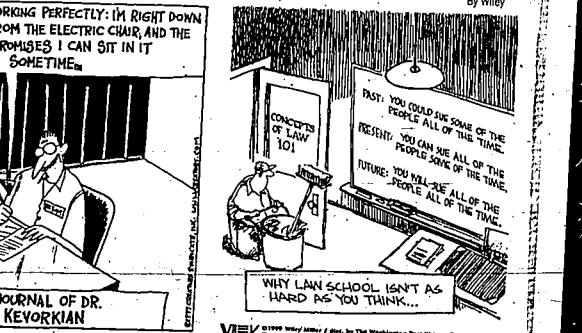
By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew

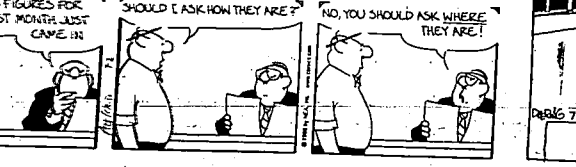


By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CEO says he regrets not disclosing family ties

ABERDEEN, Md. — Martin L. Grass, chairman and chief executive officer of Rite Aid Corp., told stockholders this week he regrets the company's failure to disclose some of the outside interests Grass family members had in firms that did business with the drugstore chain.

Those business interests, reported in late January by The Street Journal, were subsequently acknowledged by Rite Aid and now have been disclosed by members of the Grass family. Grass said the family ties were not significant and did not hurt Rite Aid. He said the company understands its obligations to disclose such matters, and "we have redoubled our efforts in this regard."

Reports of the family interests contributed to a less-than-stellar year, so far, for the company. Last month, Rite Aid — which has stores in Burley and Twin Falls — restated its earnings for the past three fiscal years. In March, it reported a shortfall in expected fiscal fourth-quarter income due to the fast-paced opening of new stores.

Rite Aid stock has dropped 50 percent this year.

Philips, Hewlett-Packard extend joint venture

AMSTERDAM — Dutch consumer-electronics group Royal Philips Electronics NV said Thursday it has signed a memorandum of understanding with U.S. computer maker Hewlett-Packard Co. to expand the scope of their LumiLeds Lighting joint venture.

The expanded business will incorporate HP's high-brightness light-emitting diode technologies and processes, research and development, manufacturing and sales; existing LED traffic-signal products developed and marketed by the current LumiLeds joint venture; and Philips' market research, application knowledge and financial resources.

LumiLeds will extend into development, manufacturing and worldwide sales of LEDs, modules, products and systems for a broad spectrum of lighting applications. These include automotive, high-brightness signaling, contour lighting and signs, outdoor illumination and white LEDs for indoor and outdoor applications.

Philips and HP will have equal ownership of LumiLeds, and the initial investment by each group is about \$150 million. The expanded venture is expected to become operational in November.

Recent filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000
Clyde Alan Shock, also known as Bud A. Shock, and Tenna L. Shock, also known as Tenna L. Jacobs and Tenna L. Walton, 565 Blake St., Spaco 10, Richfield, Chapter 7, individual, nonbusiness, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41041.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
Janel Anderson, 281 Caswell Ave. W., E-6, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41042.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

What living in Twin Falls costs

Figure checks in right at national average

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls consumers paid more for housing than the national average, but low grocery and utility prices brought the city's cost of living down to average in the first quarter.

That's according to the latest cost-of-living report from the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association, a nonprofit organization based in Alexandria, Va.

The overall cost-of-living index takes into account groceries, housing, utilities, transportation, health care and miscellaneous goods and services. For the first three months of 1999, Twin Falls' index fell right at 100 per-

Category	Percent of national average
Grocery items	98.1
Housing	104.3
Utilities	82.5
Transportation	103.3
Health care	102.9
Misc. goods and services	96.7
Composite index	100.0

Source: American Chamber of Commerce Research Association.

cent of the average for cities surveyed.

That's the start of a trip back down for the city's first-quarter composite cost measure, which was at 98.7 percent in 1996, 98 percent in 1997 and 102.1

percent last year.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce participates in the survey every quarter. Over the past 10 years, cost-of-living numbers have fluctuated greatly. The numbers have moved mostly upwards during the 1990s, fueled by increases in housing costs.

This time, housing costs were high enough to catch the local chamber's attention.

"So we're going to really research that thing," said Kent Just, the chamber's executive vice president. He'll look at getting Twin Falls' apartment rates — which he calls competitive, but not cheap — included in the report.

It's only the second time in the past 10 years that local health care has checked in at an above-average cost.

"We're real interested in finding whether there's any little flukes," Just said.

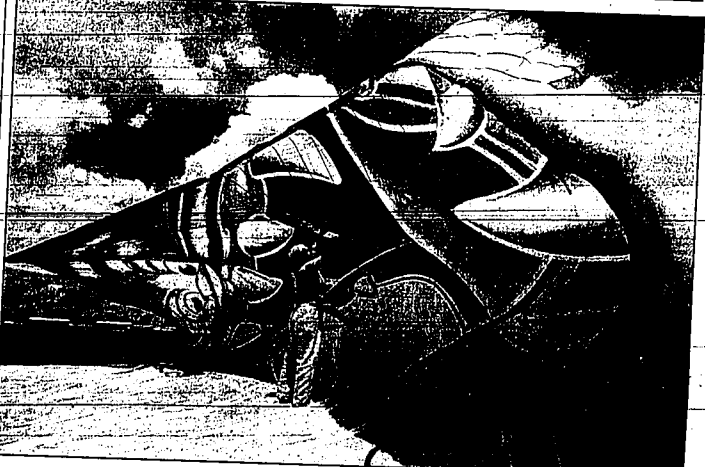
ACCRA's report is based on 59 items. Chambers of commerce, economic development organizations and other groups collect prices quarterly.

Twin Falls residents paid more for shampoo and haircuts than their counterparts in Boise and Pocatello, the other two Idaho cities in the recent report. But locals shelled out less on bowling or got into the movie theater, washer-repair, home-stain-and-potatoes cost less in Twin Falls, but eggs and Crisco had higher price tags than in Boise or Pocatello.

A house that sold for \$152,500 in Twin Falls would have cost \$142,000 in Pocatello or \$133,500 in Boise, the report said, and mortgage rates were slightly higher in Twin Falls.

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

READY FOR TAKEOFF



Patty Hoffman of Aerial Sign Co. in Hollywood Fla., inspects the Test 100-foot, four-story Monster Talent Market banner before it is shipped to cities across the nation. On July 4, 1999, giant airplane banners urging Americans to "Declare Your Independence at Monster.com" will be flown to celebrate the launching of Monster Talent Market, an auction-style skills marketplace that offers independent professionals such as contractors, consultants and freelancers the opportunity to market their services directly to employers on the Internet.

Long-term temps gain support in battle for permanent status

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Karen Ford recently celebrated her sixth anniversary as an almost-IBM employee.

Though the recognition works a 40-hour week at the computer giant's office tower in downtown Chicago, the company does not pay for her health insurance and provides no retirement benefits.

She gets no sick days or personal

days and does not get paid for holidays such as the day after Thanksgiving or Christmas like the other IBM employees, although she does have a limited benefits package through her temporary agency.

There are dozens of workers like Ford at IBM who receive their paychecks from Manpower Inc., the nation's largest temporary agency. Like Ford, many have been there for years.

"We utilize contract talent in a wide

variety of fields and typically for a specific period of time," said Peter McLaughlin, a spokesman for IBM.

Corporate managers and academic researchers have developed several names for such workers: non-core staff, the flexible workforce, contingent employees. But to a growing number of temporary workers, their deflated status has a less flattering title: permatemps.

Please see TEMPS, Page E2

Antitrust advocate

Underlying aggressive program is a voice for consumer power

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — A national magazine once published a mock boxing ad featuring a corporate Bette of the Century: "Browser," Bill Gates vs. Joel "The Trust Buster" Klein.

But Klein, the assistant attorney general for antitrust, says his lawsuits against Microsoft, American Airlines and other industry giants are strictly business.

"To me, that sort of personalizes something that is not personal," Klein said, when reminded of the image of him and Microsoft owner Gates in boxing-trunks. "It has to do with issues of law enforcement and monopoly power."

It is also part of what lawyers call the most aggressive antitrust program in most decades. It revolves around what Klein described as a different kind of competition — improper efforts by monopolists to snuff out rivals, leading to higher prices and lower levels of service for consumers.

"If you have only one restaurant in a town or one gas station in your town, you'd be unhappy about it," Klein said from his third-floor office at the Justice Department. "If you have more than one, you have some buyer power."

Defendants say the issue is government power. They accuse Klein of misusing it to help some restaurants — or computer airlines or computer companies — at the expense of others.

"We believe these allegations of predatory practices are unwarranted and go against the very essence of free market competition," American Airlines said in a written statement about the government's lawsuit.

The American and Microsoft cases could well affect business practices for years. They will also decide the long-term reputation of Klein, quite a legacy for a New York postal worker's son who once specialized in mental health law.

Attorneys may dispute the effectiveness. Please see ANTITRUST, Page E3

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The Times-News For more information, call 733-0931 ext. 254.

MONEY

Temps

Continued from E1

Now, the permanenters are rebelling. A growing number are filing suits to get benefits from their semi-permanent employers.

A major ruling against Microsoft last month may trigger a rash to the courthouse, although some previous rulings have gone against temporary workers.

Even the government is taking notice. Last October, a report could turn into a major test of employee rights, the Labor Department filed suit against media giant Time Warner Inc. for denying benefits to its temporary employees.

According to a recent Labor Department survey, more than half of the nation's 1.3 million temporary workers employed by temporary help agencies in 1997 had been on their current job assignments for more than six months.

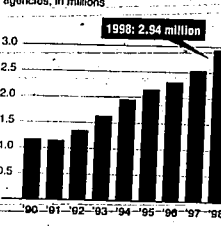
Quadruple the number of temps had been at their current place of employment for more than a year. Temporary employment turnover by 1997 is 1995, or more than 10 percent faster than the growth in tradi-

Many 'temps' not so temporary

More than half of the nation's 1.3 million temporary employees have been on the job more than six months, according to a Labor Department survey.

More temporary workers

Number of workers registered with temporary agencies, in millions

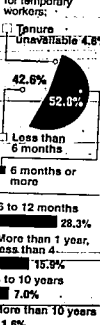


NOTE: Numbers exceed the total number of temporary workers because many workers register with more than one agency.

SOURCE: National Association of Temporary and Staffing Services, Monthly Labor Review

Temps

Time in current job for temporary workers



ditional employment. Once limited to office help and construction day labor, temporary staffing now exists in virtually every industry.

The practice has become especially common in education, entertainment and publishing, and among computer software firms. Among occupations, postsecondary teachers, administrative support workers and receptionists have the highest levels of contingency.

For employers, the benefits are immediate and fall directly to the bottom line. Temporary

workers are brought in when workloads are high and let go when they are not. For many firms like IBM, it is a way to replace permanent workers who have a full range of benefits, with similarly skilled workers who have a much less generous package.

Because they do not have to pay the large administrative and benefits costs of hiring full-time workers, they can pay the temporary-help-agency a premium over the hourly wage to procure the necessary workers.

Despite the booming economy and widespread fears of labor shortages, growth at temporary staffing agencies shows no sign of letting up. The 1,600 firms belonging to the National Association of Temporary & Staffing Services added 300,000 workers to their rolls last year, bringing their daily registration to 2.9 million (higher than the Labor Department figure because many such temporary workers register with more than one agency).

Hamilton, his wife, Pattie Hamilton, and his brother-in-law, Greg Jarolimek, also own stores in Blaine and Vale, so the purchases bring the family venture to four locations. All three owners were raised in the Magic Valley, and Logan Williams' family didn't sell the Ketchum store that carries its name.

Twin Falls, Filer grocery stores have new owner

The Times-Herald

TWIN FALLS - Shoppers can expect to see upgraded produce sections and higher quality standards throughout the Magic Valley grocery stores, the new owner said. The Williams family didn't sell the Ketchum store that carries its name.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Construction spending fell in May for a second straight month, the first time that's happened in two years, indicating one of the economy's strongest sectors is starting to slow.

Home building and other construction activity, driven by low mortgage rates, were a key contributing factor to the strong economic growth in the early part of the year. Sales of new and existing homes had hit record highs during the winter.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices and individual stock prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table showing NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, gains/losses, and volume.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ National Market table listing various stocks and their prices.

INDEXES

Indexes table showing 53-Week, 52-Week, and YTD data for various indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Stocks of Local Interest table listing local stocks and their prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to read the market report, including symbols and abbreviations.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

American Stock Exchange table listing various stocks and their prices.

Markets

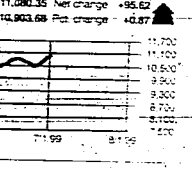
CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

Table of market prices for various commodities such as soybean meal, soybean oil, and other derivatives.

Table of market prices for livestock and poultry, including live cattle, hogs, and chickens.

Table of market prices for bonds, including Treasury bills, notes, and bonds.



Stocks extend gains as bond market falters

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks vaulted higher Thursday with the Nasdaq composite and Standard and Poor's 500 indexes again setting new records, as investors reacted to the Federal Reserve's decision to raise the Fed's discount rate to 5 1/2 percent.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 55.52 to close at 11,056.42. The blue-chip index had gained 11.35 points since the first time in weeks, and during the session, itched within 23 points of its 11.17 percent of 11,077.50.

One again, investors applauded the long-expected decision by the Federal Reserve to raise short-term interest rates one-quarter percentage point. The market was especially buoyant by the Fed's policy statement, which said the Fed's policy would be "neutral" but on the need for future rate increases.

Greenman, by removing his bid to tighten, has dashed a hope in front of the bull market," Mechem said.

Antitrust

Continued from E1. ness of Klein's aggressive antitrust approach, but few can doubt that in one sense it has been very lucrative.

That includes \$725 million makers across of fine wines, one investigated in Dallas. Other suits include aggressive suits against giant Archer Daniels Midland Co., which paid a \$100 million fine in 1997, and Ferr Wehr.

"Antitrust is basically an effort to make sure that competition characterizes what happens in the free market," Klein said. "In a word, we're for competition."

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices including live cattle, hogs, and chickens.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different grades and varieties.

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

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

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various investment funds.

The Times News CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

- Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call. • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042 -

Marketplace advertisement grid with categories: Legal, Personal, Education, Agriculture, Real Estate, Merchandise, Recreation, Transportation, and Classified Specials. Includes contact information for Twin Falls and Burley offices.

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS. NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS. NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

FAX YOUR AD. TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT. 208-734-5538. 208-677-4543 (BURLEY). Includes contact info for Burley office.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES. 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. 109 PERSONALS. 101 LOST & FOUND. Includes various service advertisements.

MECHANIC
Expert truck & farm machinery mechanics. Large custom farming operation. 374-7125

MECHANIC
New shop mechanics with CAT, Cummins and Detroit experience. Pay DOE. 2 live and two part-time jobs. 3 office help. 735-9088

MECHANIC
Set a new pace & work in the fun industry. RV's & Boats. Must have the standard tools. Training provided. Apply with resume at **DETT HARBOROUGH MOTOR** Downtown Wendell 636-6323

MECHANIC
Sears Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for various positions. Knowledge of hydraulic, electrical, and P&C. 1215 required. Salary DOE. Benefits. Company and employee health. We insure, vacation, paid holidays, and 401(k) plan. Applications available at Sears Manufacturing Plant Security Office, 2152 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83403-3201. Sears is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANIC
Immediate openings for apprentice & experienced diesel truck or heavy equipment. Excellent compensation & work environment. Contact **JACKSON TRUCKING** JEROME, ID 83438 206-326-3004

MEDICAL
LPN needed. FT. Competitive wages, benefits. come join our family. Apply in person at Snake River Rehab, 820 Sprague Blvd., Buhl, ask for Vicki.

MEDICAL
CNA's needed for eve shift at 2103101st street & Living Center, 511 E. 4th St., Shoshone, 886-2226.

MEDICAL
CNA's, LPN's and RN's also home health nurses. **Personal Plus**, 733-7200

MEDICAL
ER & L/D PRN Day & NDC 12 hour shifts in Southern Idaho. Must have current exp. Also seeking nurses for assignments to Boise, Pocatello, Mountain Home areas. Call 331-9898 today! Progressive Nursing Staff, Inc.

MEDICAL
Nurses needed - Heritage Rehabilitation Center is accepting applications for all shifts. RN's \$14, LPN's \$12 hr. Send resume to: Director of Rec. 703 W. 1st St., Elgin, NV. 89821 or fax 772-2723 / 773-1010. Phone (772) 736-8251

MEDICAL
Partial RN for weeks, 12 hr shift. Contact Vicki Sweet, Snake River Rehab, 820 Sprague Blvd, Buhl, 374-7125.

MEDICAL
Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad 733-0011.

MEDICAL
Come join our team & enjoy a great career! Twin Falls Care Center is now taking applications for CNA's. Full time or part time positions available. Long term care.

MEDICAL
- Hire on Bonus
- Great Benefits
- Competitive Salaries
Step by for a personal interview and fill out an application at 675 Eastland Drive, 734-4254 EOE

MEDICAL
Come join our team & enjoy a great career! Twin Falls Care Center is now taking applications for CNA's. Full time or part time positions available. Long term care. Excellent benefits.

MEDICAL
- Competitive Salaries
Step by for a personal interview and fill out an application at 675 Eastland Drive, 734-4254 EOE

MEDICAL
CNA positions open... all shifts. Please apply at 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls, ID. EOE

MEDICAL
Evening shift charge nurse, Gr. Magic Valley Manor, 208-536-6623.

MEDICAL
FT opening for CNA, CMA, or MA in assisted living, afternoon shift. Please fill out application at 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., TF, ID

MEDICAL
Immediate opening for LPN in office of Dr. Larry Marzani, Family Practice, Office exper. preferred. Please send resume to Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Attn: Sandy Schaar, 660 Shoshone St. E., TF, ID, 83301 or call (208) 733-3700, ext 340.

MEDICAL
- Hire on Bonus
- Great Benefits
- Competitive Salaries
Step by for a personal interview and fill out an application at 675 Eastland Drive, 734-4254 EOE

MEDICAL
Medical office person needed. Medical billing. 90VIVA! Collections & Billing. Family friendly plus. Need hard worker who is willing to learn. 95635% Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MEDICAL
MCC is now accepting applications for CNA's. ALL SHIFTS, immediate openings. Call 423-6591.

MEDICAL
Motivated help to cover for vacations. Fill out applications at Gooding Rehab. Info. call Vicki 934-8601.

MEDICAL
RN/PLP needed for 12 hr. shifts & or PM shift. Contact: Trent Miller at Gooding Rehab, 934-8601.

MEDICAL
Sun Health Behavioral Health System for Twin Falls is currently seeking RN along with CNA. If interested please contact Jan Roper 208-734-8848 or 208-327-6504

MISCELLANEOUS
Have fun Meet new friends, while selling AVON! Low, start up fee. 206-734-8705

MISCELLANEOUS
Questions... Could you use extra money? Want to get into "start-up" Want to learn leadership & technical skills? Need money to pay for college? If you answered yes to any of the National Guard may be able to help. Call SFC Barlow 734-8171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD. This year be on your best list. Call 733-0011.

MISCELLANEOUS
Several Cashiers and janitorial positions still available. Various hours. Must be a good worker. Apply in person at Traveler's Office, north of the Hansen Bridge.

MISCELLANEOUS
Shoshone Ice Caves In. Apply in person at 1501 N. Hwy 20 or call 886-2058

OFFICE
Office mgr. - Motivated team player wanted to manage a busy rehabilitation business office. Medical office mgmt. exper. req. Confidentially send resumes to Mike Bailey at 580 Shoop Ave. W, Twin Falls, ID 83301, EOE.

PLUMBERS
Journeyman plumber. Top wages. Call 726-2307

RANGER
Volunteer Wilderness Ranger needed. Pays a stipend only. Housing provided in Pido Creek, NV. Work entails trail maintenance in Jarbridge Wilderness through end of Aug. For more info, contact Clark at the Forest Service office, 543-4128, or leave message.

1999 AUTO DEALERS 1999 AUTO DEALERS 1999 AUTO DEALERS 1999 AUTO DEALERS



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St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

● MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - ASC/NCA or equivalent required. Generalist with scrubbing experience. Full-time position, no weekends, call required.

● RN - Full-time position, night (11pm-7am) shift. Experience desired in OB and Med/Surg.

● LITHIUM/ANTIEPILEPTIC TECHNOLOGIST - RN/MS Registry or eligible. Full-time position.

● PHARMACY TECHNICIAN - Immediate opening, full-time position. Day shift with possible evening weekends. Requires high school diploma, basic computer skills, and excellent customer service skills; wages DOE

Competitive wages, benefits include medical, vision, holidays and retirement. Drug screening and pre-employment physical required. Apply at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 246 N. Linnville, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE

Jules HARRISON Ford

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Our service team needs a highly motivated... experienced service writer. Must have excellent communication and customer service skills.

High earnings • Great benefits package • 401(k)
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Come Join Our Team! Mail resume to:
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P.O. Box 1299, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
or come see Richard

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- Good People Skills
- Lube Bay Personnel

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Theisen Motors

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• Profit sharing
• Double time (Sundays & holidays)
• Paid vacation
• Paid training
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Jerome, ID 83338
208-284-8000
You will need the value of classified until you see it.
Call 733-0931 press 2.

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Trucking company needs assistant for log auditing. Good computer skills. e.g., and a people oriented. 5 days a week. 8:30am to 5:00pm. Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SALES
Are you looking for a new sales working opp? Any? Are you an energetic, a goal oriented? We offer great benefits, working conditions & opportunity. You apply in person for John D. Madis, Chris Jordan Madis, Volkswagen 733-2964.

SALES
Orum Electric has an Out. Sales position open in our Lewiston office. Location: individual will be responsible for account management in South Central Idaho and surrounding areas for John D. Madis, Chris Jordan Madis, Volkswagen 733-2964.

SECRETARY
General Office Operations. Inc. is accepting applications for a full-time secretary position in our Lewiston office. Qualified candidates must possess the equivalent of a high school education, possess an accounting or computer in accounting or an equivalent. Candidates should also possess a strong PC skills, 10 key strong, excellent communication and communications skills. Must be able to handle the public independently, and handle a variety of tasks simultaneously. General Office Operations is a progressive company with an excellent benefit and compensation package. For more information on the position opening please contact your local Job Service or phone 208-288-3522-4411. AAEEED Employees.

Franklin Building
is accepting applications for the following positions:
Inside Sales Person and Kitchen Cabinet Sales
Franklin Building Supply Offers Excellent Insurance And Competitive Wages.
No Phone Calls
Please Apply In Person
1390 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls

SALES
Fieldperson for fertilizer & herbicide. Must have exp. 324-2399

SECRETARY
FT. Must have computer skills. Pleasant oriented. Call 543-8900.

SECRETARY
PT Secretary needed for busy law office. Qualifications: int. 55 wpm, knowledge of WinWords 99, Word Perfect, Microsoft Publisher & Outlook. Pleasant demeanor & courteous phone personality. Spanish speaking preferred. Please send cover letter, resume & salary req. to: Secretary, P.O. Box 1407, Twin Falls, ID 83301-1407.

SECURITY
Security manufacturing Co. Jerome, ID. Accepting applications for PT Security Guard. All training weekends plus some occasional week day hours.

TEACHER
Acorn Learning Center is taking applications from certified Elementary Teachers for the 1999-00 school yr. Chrs 733-7065.

TECHNICIAN
C.C. Tech. requires skills. Must be proficient in Windows & DOS, able to diagnose & repair P.C. peripheral devices. Knowledge in M.S. Office & Networking a plus. Must be negotiable. Send resume or copy to Paul J. Van Horn, Casino, Human Resources Dept., 2008 Idaho St., Elgin, NV, 89001, (775) 753-0478 or fax, (775) 753-0574.

TRADE
Please individuals. Able to certify. Call 733-3414, leave name & phone #.

TRAY AID/CASHER
Part-time opening for tray-aid/cashier. Restaurant and cashier experience helpful. Apply in person at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Cafeteria.

UNIT SECRETARY
Immediate opening. FT. requires telemetry cert, eye, hand shift, Drug & Pre-employment physical required. Apply at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 708 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID, 83338, EOE.

WAREHOUSE
Read Grain warehouse employee needed. Operator, milling, recharging & shipping. Wage DOE. 208-243-4300.

WAREHOUSE
FT day/night shift position available. 10:00am-6:00pm. Shift. Some computer/packaging experience necessary. Send resume to: PC Box 93, Gooding, ID 83330

WAREHOUSE
New Hiring FT Warehouse positions, day & night. Apply at: Artoosh Produce, 1045 Agri Lane, Gooding, ID 83338

WELDERS
Experienced welders needed. Call 678-8016

WOODWORKING
Custom furniture manu. and finishers needed. And resume to: Attn: Patterson, 307 N. 2000 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301

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The Times-News currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the BURLEY AREA.
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ROUTE 404
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TWIN FALLS (8)

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ROUTE 861
100-100 Bk. Dubois Ave
400 Bk. Overland St N
ROUTE 890
100-100 Bk. Borah Avenue West
100-300 Bk. Wiseman St
ROUTE 866
300-400 Bk. Bracken Street N
400 Bk. Ross St N

If you live on the East side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext 340

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS:
ROUTE 832
100-600 Bk. Jackson Street
100-400 Bk. Quincy Street
If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931, ext 340

300 Financial
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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304 INVESTMENTS
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SALES
We're looking for one time employees. You must have an excellent telephone voice. We are looking for a part-time job, able to work evenings and weekends to make money. Are you that person? Call Sandy Fabricator, Crc Telemarketing Mgr, 733-8281 ext. 272 or 274 or walk right in 311 W. Main, Twin Falls, ID

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SOCIAL WORK
Full or part time LPC, MSW & LSW. Contact Jan Poores 698-4848 or 327-5050.

TEACHER
Acorn Learning Center is taking applications from certified Elementary Teachers for the 1999-00 school yr. Chrs 733-7065.

TECHNICIAN
C.C. Tech. requires skills. Must be proficient in Windows & DOS, able to diagnose & repair P.C. peripheral devices. Knowledge in M.S. Office & Networking a plus. Must be negotiable. Send resume or copy to Paul J. Van Horn, Casino, Human Resources Dept., 2008 Idaho St., Elgin, NV, 89001, (775) 753-0478 or fax, (775) 753-0574.

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Stock #171K 1988 SUZUKI 1 MARIN \$999
Stock #433K 1988 MERCURY GLIDE \$2699
Stock #221K 1988 DODGE CARAVAN \$2999
Stock #577K 1987 VW GOLF \$999
Stock #245K 1988 GMC 2500I Bk G4 \$2999
Stock #571K 1988 MERCURY MARINER \$2499
Stock #191K 1988 FORD MUSTANG \$1799
Stock #822K 1988 FORD MUSTANG \$2199
Stock #822K 1988 CRYSTAL ASTRON VAN \$999

1988 PONTIAC 6000
Stock #514K \$10740 MO.
1988 PONTIAC 6000 \$499
Stock #8199 1977 DODGE CARGO VAN \$399
Stock #8124 1978 JEEP WAGONER 4X4 \$499
Stock #8068 1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$699

1988 PONTIAC 6000
Stock #172K \$499
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Stock #8124 1978 JEEP WAGONER 4X4 \$499
Stock #8068 1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$699

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Stock #8124 1978 JEEP WAGONER 4X4 \$499
Stock #8068 1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$699

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For One of Magic Valley's Largest Valuable Sales Teams. 401k, Health Insurance, Paid Vacation, 5 Day a Week Work Schedule. Excellent Opportunity For Financial & Personal Growth.
Contact Laura Straka at **THESE MOTORS**
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Stock #8199 1977 DODGE CARGO VAN \$399
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Stock #8068 1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$699

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FIRST TIME BUYER? • NEW TO THE AREA? • TURNED DOWN BY OTHER FINANCIAL SOURCES?
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Budget Meter, Inc., an ISO 9001 registered company and a leader in the utility water metering industry, seeks a self-starter with effective communication skills for the position of Territory Sales Manager. The territory will be Utah, Southern Idaho, and Wyoming.
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Read Grain warehouse employee needed. Operator, milling, recharging & shipping. Wage DOE. 208-243-4300.

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FT day/night shift position available. 10:00am-6:00pm. Shift. Some computer/packaging experience necessary. Send resume to: PC Box 93, Gooding, ID 83330

WAREHOUSE
New Hiring FT Warehouse positions, day & night. Apply at: Artoosh Produce, 1045 Agri Lane, Gooding, ID 83338

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Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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JEROME 3 bdrm. country home 1 acre. S. of Jerome. Situated on quiet trail roads, pasture, lots of shrubs \$146,000. 324-4764

Money available for down payments on new homes. Limited offer. 1st time homebuyer program. Lowest interest rates around. **LOWEST COST HOMES** 733-7755

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GROSHOME 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, shop, broom closet, 14 ft. bed & breakfast. \$110,000 offer. Call 200-866-2169.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, slave, laundry hook-up. Paved back yard. \$440,000. (208) 365-3445

TWIN FALLS 1 yr. old 1543 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oak country kitchen, vaulted ceiling, plant shelf-extra storage; RV & boat parking; asking \$124,000. Owner motivated. 793 Quincy 733-2871.

TWIN FALLS AFFORDABLE! BIG PRICE REDUCTION! NOW \$69,500! Enjoy the charm of yesterday in this cute 3 bdrm home. Carpeted, workshop. Convenient location on Presidential St. \$69,500 - Well maintained. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, hardwood floors, metal siding. **ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404**

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrms, AC, auto sprinkler, newly remodeled, landscaped w/river patio in back yard. \$79,900. 638 4th Ave. E. Days 324-6950 or evenings 735-0594.

S10 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
FEATHERHEAD - 1700 sq ft home, log type siding in Greencreek. Trades OK. Owner will carry 6% or make offer. 900-978-4380
Classified... for people who want to sell their homes fast.

KIMBERLY HARSEN Cherry Springs, 50-160 acres 2000 ft. \$144,000. \$500-\$1500/acre. 678-7872

WENDELL Lower 3 bdrm 2 bath home on 20 acres. 1675 sq. ft. w/wood deck, new carpet, detached 2 car garage, w/220 power. 1/2 mile w/retrofit barn. Located for storage. Beautiful grounds, must see to believe. Call 678-7872. \$326-6277

PAUL Meadowbrook sub building sites, 1 acre & 3200 E. \$197,000. Owner will carry. 734-5257

TWIN FALLS 2% across corner of Addison Ave E & 3200 E. \$197,000. Owner will carry. 734-5257

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

S15 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
For that weekend highway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

S18 MOBILE HOMES
BEST BUY ON USED HOMES below \$30,000. 2 less than \$10,000. 2 less than \$20,000. **QUAKER HOMES 733-7755**

BUYING OR SELLING manufacturer/mobile home? We offer financing. Green Tree Financial 1-800-551-1904

CAREY 72 Manorwood, great cond., 1470, must move. \$4000. 823-4610

CHAMPION - By owner. 1801 14x46, 2 bdrm mobile, \$8400. \$800 down. \$150/mo. Call 734-8041

FLEETWOOD Vogue '98, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 3 bath, very nice, \$16,000 (offer \$24,990 or 789-4505).

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BUHL - Nice family home. 5 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, office, storage, garage, on 2.5 acres, water shares. By Owner, \$125,000. Call 543-5243

BURLEY Are you looking for a new special? Call to see our all brick 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3600 sq ft in choice location. Owner, Call 678-7612.

SOUTH HILLS - Beautiful log cabin. Located in exclusive Balaam summits home area. Loft, front deck, propane & wood stove! Fun all year! Lots of extras! Furnished. Call 733-6253

TWIN FALLS New home on an acre. 4 bdrm, 3 bath w/ den, 2445 sq. ft., 3 car garage. Too many extras to mention. \$229,500. Call 733-6253

TWIN FALLS New home built in 1995. 6 overalls, 4 bedrooms, auto sprinkler, landscaped, auto sprinkler, master bdrm suite with walk in closet, so und own place, so und own place, you name it, the home has it, all in approx. \$278,000. ft. of luxurious living. Priced under the market at \$179,000. Call John Hutchison today. 733-6253

FILER - Beautiful 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home on 5 acres. Panoramic view from North mountains to South hills, as in the picture to make your heart pause. Home is beautiful, enough to clean and extras, too much to add here. Owner carry possible. A dream at only \$159,000. For info, call 200-866-2169.

TWIN FALLS By motivated owner, charm & color 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, lovely shaded street, 259 1/2 Ave N. \$82,500. 733-1173

TWIN FALLS By Owner 5 bdrm, 3 man 2 down, 3 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 man 1 down, 2 family rooms, dining rm, lot 100x130 ft., brick yard & patio on east side. 3600+ sq ft. 599 Cindy Dr. Near Sewash elementary, High School, shopping. For app. (801) 802-5959. Call Bob 733-2267, 733-1660

TWIN FALLS By owner, open floor plan, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cut-out spec, 1/2 yard/sprinkler, 11822 deck, good location, 11822 Fredrick St., 734-7253

TWIN FALLS Sweet labor, trip w/ down payment, \$20,000, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 815 furnace, central air, sprinkler, covered patio, fenced yard. Call 733-8100. Call for Randy.

TWIN FALLS By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, 1/2 acre, RV parking, new roof, 2,000 sq. ft. \$124,500. 732-5655

TWIN FALLS Easty maintained, nice deck, fenced yard, 4 bdrm, 2 bath. 733-9686

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 1800 sq ft. Full room & large room in bdrm. Garage, fenced back yard. W/RV hookup. \$65,900. 733-0356

GODDING, 25 Acres Ranchettes N of Gooding presently being farmed. Water shares. Great view of the north hills & blue sky. \$45,000 Call Ray. 733-7825

500 Real Estate Sales

501 OPEN HOUSES

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DEAL FELL THROUGH Grand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath ready to move in July 15 homes on display. **NEW KENNERLY SALES OLD STUFF MUST GO!** 3 display homes priced for immediate sale. **HOMES AMERICA 2727 Kimberly Rd. • TF 209 733-2254**

DIETRICH Log Cabin, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$83,000. \$650 down. Call 543-7842

E-MAIL your classified ad twinad@micron.net

EDEN 1 acre, red brick home in country, 2 1/2 miles to town. \$385,000/offer 208-829-5433

GODDING Very nice, 1 bdrm, must see! \$35,000. owner finance. 334-4765

H.U.D. HOMES immediate occupancy. Now 3 or 4 bdrms, 2 bath homes. Low down payment. Requires verifiable income & some credit history. **HOMES AMERICA 2727 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 209 733-2254**

HAGERMAN Butler says make offer! Just finished new home, 1/2 acre lot, asking \$93,500. Call 837-6402.

HAGERMAN Rent \$500 or sell \$69,900. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Call 208-697-6264

JEROME - Beautifully restored 40's art-deco home, 2800 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, hardwood floors, lig lot. Historical register. \$114,500. Bring offer. 324-9282/424 774-5091 Kelly

Lezamiz 705 Hillman Street, Suite 1 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 734-7007

502 HOMES FOR SALE

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Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information on avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to The Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call our national Fraud hotline at 1-800-876-7059.

ABANDONED HOME Take over your A.C. **OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755**

BUHL by owner in the Snake River Canyon, 4.5 acres, beautiful location. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, 1719 River Rd. \$40-\$152,000

BUHL - Sale Filled Country 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath on 2 1/2 acres with superb view of the Snake. Reduced to \$129,900

BARKER Realtors Call 543-4371

JEROME - 1, 3 & 5 acre lots for manufactured homes, great location, 733-6253

JEROME - 28 acres 200 South 250 East, Jerome. 733-2223 or 733-7051

KIMBERLY Pool health forces sale. Check view lot. Pleasant Valley Golf Course. Prices includes membership. Call 200-866-2169

WELLS, NV 305 acre farm, 15 mi. S of Wells. \$305,000. Call Bob Bottari, broker, (775) 752-3940

BLISS, Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201

EDEN - 2 large lots w/very services. \$14,500. Realty for owner. 829-5670

FILER 3 acres for manufactured home. **OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755**

500-501 Real Estate Sales

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TWIN FALLS, 2000 sq ft
Highland Ave. frontage. Overhead door, excellent office. Call 208-423-5411.

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WEST MAGIC Waterfront home, completely turn over. Overhead door, well furnished, 1 wk. or mo. Call for specific rates. 726-3046.

618 MOBILE HOME SPACE
TWIN FALLS Spreads up to 40 ft. by. All uses. Call 733-7311. 420-4728.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
TWIN FALLS, Main room, mize, 2000, college, private mo. Call 736-3084 or 736-4752.

701 LIVESTOCK
AAA Featherite Horse Trainers 4-Horse. Colors, rack w/oking rear tack. Drop-down feed doors and more. National Ad. Pace: \$15,650 (84009). 1-800-333-2219 or 733-1823.

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Highland Ave. frontage. Overhead door, excellent office. Call 208-423-5411.

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reg. polled Hereford herd. Call 208-326-2354.

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Hobson yearling bulls. For sale or lease 543-2041. #

CATTLE 475 Holstein
reg. color, some close. Fred Koppes. 543-2041. #

HORSE 17 yr.
OH some gelding, well broke, exc. eq. w/ok. \$2000. 203-6441 or 734-5128.

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Sorrel Gelding, exc. eq. \$1,000. 208-324-5403. 203-6441-1239.

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black mare, 15.00, black & white yearling filly. 532-4139.

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Morgan, 4 yr old QH. OH mare w/Part. Call 208-324-5403.

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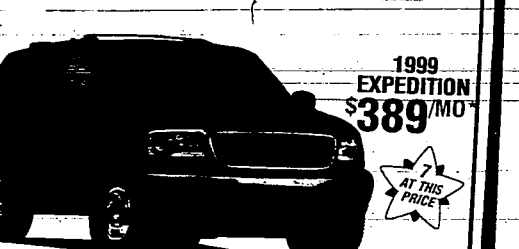
1999 RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4 \$249/MO*

V6 ENGINE • 5-SPD MANUAL • AM/FM • POWER MIRRORS, WINDOWS & AIR COND.



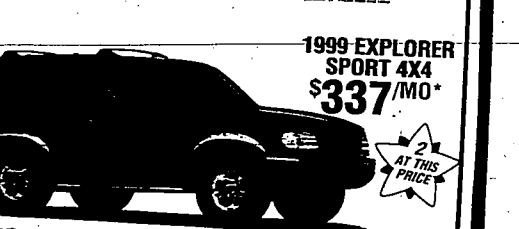
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V10 ENGINE • AM/FM CASS • ALUM WHEELS • CRUISE • TILT WHEEL • 5-SPD AUTO



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- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
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4-7 days	\$23.38
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The Times-News

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HORSES
8 yr. old gelding, good broke, exc. eq. w/ok. \$2000. 203-6441 or 734-5128.

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Standing at stall. ACHA grade 3 Bars. \$1000. 208-324-5403. 203-6441-1239.

HORSES
8 yr. old gelding, good broke, exc. eq. w/ok. \$2000. 203-6441 or 734-5128.

HORSES
2 yr. FH, grey broke. 75 Tennessee. \$1500. 208-324-5403. 203-6441-1239.

HORSES
1 yr. Morgan, 4 yr old QH. OH mare w/Part. Call 208-324-5403.

HORSES
3 Pair horses: black/white, bay/white, Somerville, Bruce or Kim. 738-5209. 808-785-4379. #

CLEANER
Pool, 89 Comp. 25 ft. green heater. 35, 10 ft., take up bean head w/ platform. Days. 431-3013/3532-4718. even. 625-2218.

GRAIN CARTS
your choice - JD 450 bushel, roll top, exc. - \$5500 or lift 500 bushel, very good. \$5500. Call 208-432-8809. #

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 diesel, Ford, excel, pump hydro. 1, 233-1634-7384-6621.

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17 1/2" Crosby Fox Ergon saddle, pad, bridle, excel cond. \$550. Call 734-7285.

BIG BALE STACKING
Call 828-5281.

BIG BALE STACKING
4-3 high. Call 934-5743 or 961-1160. #

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Custom Stacking Kolly & Kam Corp. 678-8408 or 670-0886. 1 ton & 1/2 ton bales.

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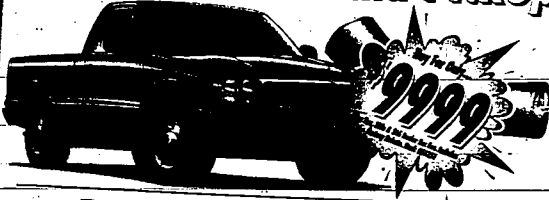
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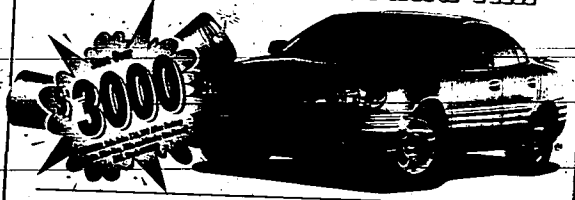
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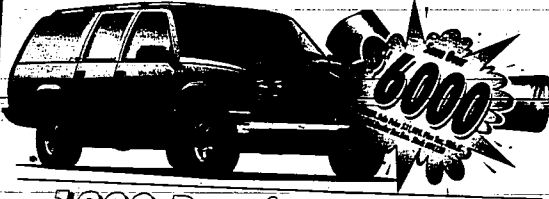
1999 GMC Sonoma Pickup



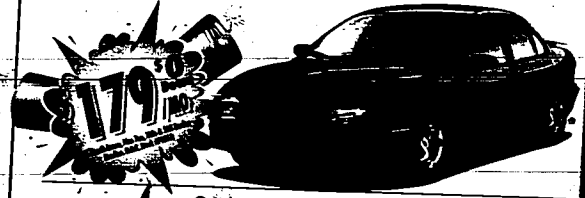
1999 Pontiac Grand Am



1999 GMC Suburban



1999 Pontiac Sunfire



1999 Pontiac Montana



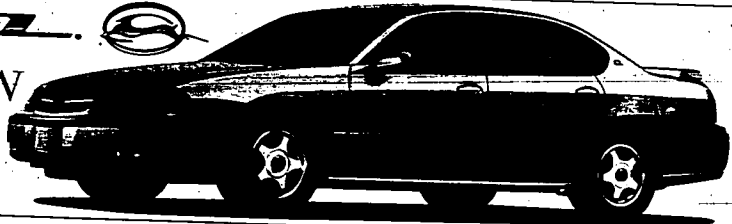
1999 Chevy Cavalier



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FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

* 5 Speed Transmission • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Stock #99284. Color: Desert Sand. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1999 DODGE AVENGER

\$17988 OR \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

* 2 Door • Front Wheel Drive • V-6 Engine • Automatic Transmission • Premium Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • Power Sunroof • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance • AND MORE.

Stock #99241. Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.




1999 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4x4

\$21888 OR \$0 DOWN \$309 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

* Premium Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • 6 Cylinder Engine • Cruise Control • AM/FM Stereo • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Stock #99277. 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.




1999 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4

\$24696 OR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

* SLT Package • V-6 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Stereo • Trailer Tow Package • Keyless Entry • Trailer Tow Group • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Stock #99294. Color: Metallic Red. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.




1999 DODGE DURANGO 4x4

\$26588 OR \$0 DOWN \$349 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

* SLT Package • Premium Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Stock #99274. Color: Red. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1999 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4

\$29588 OR \$0 DOWN \$359 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

* SLT Package • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Stereo • Trailer Tow Package • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Stock #99245. Color: Red. 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.

ALL USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS ON SALE!

1996 PLYMOUTH NEON

\$6888 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Stock #99242. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1996) and Dealer DOC for (1996) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1999 CADILLAC EL DORADO

\$6988 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

Stock #99286. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1999) and Dealer DOC for (1999) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 10 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 GMC 1500

\$7888 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

Stock #99285. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DOC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1996 FORD CONTOUR

\$7988 OR \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Stock #99283. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1996) and Dealer DOC for (1996) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB

\$8788 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #99272. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DOC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 NISSAN SENTRA

\$9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #99282. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1998) and Dealer DOC for (1998) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1996 DODGE INTREPID

\$9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #99281. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1996) and Dealer DOC for (1996) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 FORD F-250 CLUB CAB 4x4

\$10988 OR \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Stock #99276. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DOC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 FORD WINDSTAR

\$11688 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

Stock #99284. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer DOC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4

\$13788 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Stock #99247. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DOC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 HONDA ACCORD

\$14988 OR \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Stock #99273. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1997) and Dealer DOC for (1997) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1996 DODGE GRAND CARRANIN

\$14988 OR \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Stock #99287. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1996) and Dealer DOC for (1996) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV.

\$15888 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Stock #99288. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1997) and Dealer DOC for (1997) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

\$15988 OR \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Stock #99275. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1998) and Dealer DOC for (1998) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1996 GMC 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4

\$17988 OR \$0 DOWN \$319 MO.

Stock #99294. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1996) and Dealer DOC for (1996) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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