



The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho 94th year, No. 203

Friday, July 23, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Sunny and warm, high 94, with light winds. Partly cloudy tonight, low 50.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Guardians: Volunteers are providing help in the courts for children in foster care.
Page B1

Border battle: Fire crews are trying to keep a Utah range fire from crossing into Idaho.
Page B1

MONEY

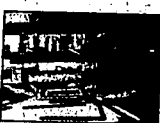


Greenspan speaks: The Fed chairman shook up the markets Thursday.
Page E1

SPORTS

On the diamond: Legion baseball reaches a fever pitch.
Page D1

WEEKEND



Art of the deal: A little art and a little commerce will mix in City Park this weekend for the 40th annual Twin Falls Art in the Park.
Page C1

OPINION

On the job: Idaho's new Fish and Game commissioners are right to start slowly, today's editorial says.
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BRIDGING THE DIVIDE

Jerome development could send sewage across Snake to TF plant

By N.S. Nokkervent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some local officials are suggesting that sending sewage to a Twin Falls city treatment plant would allow the proposed Crossroads development in Jerome County.

About two dozen local, state and federal officials, business representatives, College of Southern Idaho officials and a

few others met Thursday morning to discuss the effects of growth and development on groundwater quality in and along the Snake River Canyon.

Twin Falls city wants to protect a major part of its water supply - the groundwater beneath southern Jerome County.

And Jerome wants to find a way to treat sewage from the proposed Crossroads Ranch at Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway

93 and other development between the interstate and the Snake River Canyon.

Cooperation will be the key to resolving those and other regional growth and water quality issues, participants agreed.

The meeting was organized by Roy Mink of the University of Idaho Water Resources Research Institute. Participants identified a number of general issues relating to local groundwater quality,

growth and economic development.

But the specific issue of providing sewage treatment for southern Jerome County and a proposal to send sewage to the Twin Falls sewage plant emerged to dominate the discussion.

Development on the north side of the river has potential to affect the quality of the groundwater that supplies more than half of Twin Falls' drinking

water. And a lack of sewage treatment may limit commercial and residential development along Highway 93 from the interstate south to the canyon.

Twin Falls has no surplus capacity to accommodate additional waste water from outside its service area. City Manager Tom Courtney said. The city is planning improvements that will

Please see WATER, Page A2

House OKs huge tax cut

Measure won't pass but will spark debate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Republican-controlled House Thursday narrowly approved the largest tax cut since the Reagan era, a \$792 billion package that would reduce income taxes by 10 percent over the next decade if Congress makes continued progress in reducing the national debt.

Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Helen Chenoweth voted with the majority to approve the measure.

The massive tax package, the centerpiece of the GOP's congressional agenda, would ease the so-called marriage tax penalty, phase out the estate tax, encourage savings and offer generous deductions to defray health care and education costs. While the Republicans highlighted the benefits for families, corporate America would also benefit from a capital gains tax cut and targeted relief for industry and agriculture.

Although the House-passed plan and another GOP-backed spending bill in the Senate have no chance of being enacted because of staunch opposition from the White House and congressional Democrats, they provide a starting point for future negotiations with President Clinton over a comprehensive package of tax relief and Medicare and Social Security reforms.

At issue is how to divide up anticipated budget surpluses of as much as \$3 trillion over the next decade. Both Republicans and Democrats agree that much of this money should be used to shore up Social Security. But GOP lawmakers say there will be enough left over for their major tax cuts. Democrats say tax cuts should be limited until it's clear there's money to safeguard Social Security, Medicare and other domestic programs.

While Clinton has said the country can not afford tax cuts higher than \$250 billion, some say the measure is a spectacular end for the little

spacecraft - smacking it into a constantly shaded crater on the moon's South Pole.

NASA researchers believe there is a good chance the 3,800 mph crash of the 354-pound craft will gouge a hole in the crater deep enough to free a cloud of

water vapor if ice is locked in the frigid soil.

Scientists are eager to find water on the moon because H₂O can be chemically reduced and used as a rocket fuel and as a breathable gas. The presence of water would make it possible to

build a base on the moon without the need for fuel and oxygen resupply from Earth.

But Von R. Eschleman and George A. Parks, researchers at Stanford University, say in a letter to the journal Science that Lunar Prospector is more apt to collide with a concrete-like mineral inside the crater than ice.

"We don't believe that crater is

Please see MOON, Page A2

RETURNED TO THE SEA



Off the coast of Philbin Beach in Gay Head, Mass., on Martha's Vineyard people watch the USS Briscoe Thursday carrying family members to a ceremony to scatter the ashes of John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife, Carolyn, and her sister, Lauren Bessette. For more, please see page A3.

NASA plans ice 'dig' under moon's surface

Some scientists say Lunar Prospector more likely to encounter hard soil

spacecraft - smacking it into a constantly shaded crater on the moon's South Pole.

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Please see MOON, Page A2

'60s retro

Woodstock '99 opens a day early

The Associated Press

ROME, N.Y. - Music lovers headed to Woodstock '99 got an early fix Friday: the gates to the music festival were opened three hours early.

Traffic had begun to build around the two main gates leading onto the former Griffiss Air Force base, site of the three-day festival, when state police persuaded concert promoters to open the gates at 8 a.m.

On the eve of the festival, Sal Alberico offered another gift: a

Who's playing? - C8

concert in front of City Hall. "I like this kind of music," Gail Smith said as Alberico and his seven-piece band played a soothing version of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" just before nightfall Wednesday. "It's more my speed."

"It's a little more mellow than Woodstock," the 69-year-old Alberico said after he finished playing. "But I think it's great,

fantastic, that Woodstock is here. Nothing much that great happens here."

Promoters said that they had sold more than 170,000 tickets, but anyone hoping to find a hotel room at this late date is out of luck. Every room in a 12- to 15-county radius was booked.

Those who did have accommodations are paying dearly. At the Paul Revere Motor Lodge, rooms that normally cost \$70 per night were fetching \$275, manager Juergen Ritz said. And there was a waiting list of around 180.



Saint Stephen Ericson of Burbank, Calif., is lookin' groovy Thursday in front of the former Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y., the site of Woodstock '99.

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie



High: 86 Low: 43
Sunny today and partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday with high 80.

Treasure Valley



High: 96 Low: 58
Sunny and hot today with light winds. Chance of showers tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 85.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley



High: 85 Low: 48
Sunny today and partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday with high 81.

Eastern Idaho



High: 91 Low: 51
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 81.

Northern Idaho



High: 84 Low: 53
Mostly sunny today and breezy. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, chance of showers, high 81.

Northern Utah



High: 98 Low: 56
Sunny and hot today with light winds. Chance of showers tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 90.

Northern Nevada



High: 96 Low: 54
Sunny and hot today with light winds. Chance of showers tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 89.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 94 Low: 55
Sunny and warm with light winds. Partly cloudy tonight.

Saturday



High: 88 Low: 50
Partly cloudy and cooler.

Sunday



High: 80s Low: 50s
Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

Monday



High: 90s Low: 50s
Mostly sunny.

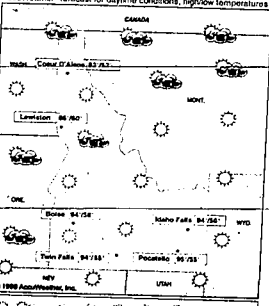
Tuesday



High: 90s Low: 50s
Mostly sunny.

Friday, July 23

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



UV INDEX

Index: 8 (high)
Burn time: 15 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Fire conditions in southern Idaho are very high on range lands and high in forested lands.

SKYWATCH

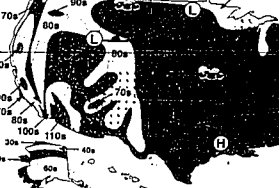
Sunset today: 9:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:22 a.m.

Lunar phase: Full, July 28; 1st quarter, Aug. 4; new, Aug. 11; 3rd quarter, Aug. 19.

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, July 23.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day



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For more information

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 80°/54°	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last week 84°/56°	Yesterday 80°/54°
Normal 84°/56°	Normal to date 1.00
Water year to date 13.13	Normal water year to date 13.13
Normal year to date 9.16	Normal year to date 9.16

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Boise	84	53	Idaho Falls	84	53
Burley	84	53	Shoshone	84	53
Coeur d'Alene	84	53	Timber Lake	84	53
Grangeville	84	53	Valley View	84	53
Hailey	84	53	Wendover	84	53
Idaho Falls	84	53	Yellowstone	84	53
Lewiston	84	53			
Malden	84	53			
Mullan	84	53			
McCall	84	53			
Prater	84	53			
Salmon	84	53			
Shoshone	84	53			
Summit	84	53			

The Nation

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	84	53	San Francisco	84	53
Anchorage	84	53	Seattle	84	53
Atlanta	84	53	Spokane	84	53
Boston	84	53	Timber Lake	84	53
Chicago	84	53	Valley View	84	53
Dallas	84	53	Wendover	84	53
Denver	84	53	Yellowstone	84	53
Des Moines	84	53			
Detroit	84	53			
Honolulu	84	53			
Indianapolis	84	53			
Los Angeles	84	53			
Las Vegas	84	53			
Long Beach	84	53			
Memphis	84	53			
Miami Beach	84	53			
Minneapolis	84	53			
Mobile	84	53			
New York	84	53			
Philadelphia	84	53			
Pittsburgh	84	53			
Portland, Ore.	84	53			
Portland, Me.	84	53			
San Jose	84	53			
San Luis Obispo	84	53			
San Francisco	84	53			
Seattle	84	53			
Spokane	84	53			
Washington	84	53			
Yakima	84	53			

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Calgary	84	53	Montreal	84	53
Edmonton	84	53	Ottawa	84	53
Halifax	84	53	Quebec	84	53
Regina	84	53	Saskatoon	84	53
Toronto	84	53	Vancouver	84	53



Lightning touches down near the Kennedy Space Center early Thursday morning. The storm delayed the Shuttle Columbia launch for a second time Thursday

Shuttle Columbia lifts off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space Shuttle Columbia blasted off early today with the world's most powerful X-ray telescope and Eileen Collins, the first woman to command a U.S. space flight.

Her debut was delayed three days by faulty hydrogen measurements, then lightning. "Eileen, Just Do It!" read a sign waved by a female space worker as Collins headed to the pad. In her other hand was the sign "Don't Come Back."

The pressure was on. If the space shuttle didn't lift off on try No. 3, it would have been grounded for a month at a cost of millions of dollars. The telescope-delivery mission already is almost one year late.

Thunderstorms took NASA by surprise early Thursday and prevented Columbia from blasting off with Collins, the first woman to lead a mission in 38 years of U.S. human space flight, and the \$1.5 billion Chandra X-ray Observatory.

Columbia rose from its seaside pad in a brilliant flash of light at 12:31 a.m., a little late because of last-minute trouble with a communication link. A half-moon gleamed.

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

During a public hearing two weeks ago, a room full of neighbors told the county planners of their concerns about noise, water quality and the effects on quality of life for residents in homes and the resort below the bluff.

A decision on Henslee's application also is expected Aug. 12.

Commission will render its decision on the dairy permit during its evening meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 12.

Visser's plan is one of two large dairy proposals pending before

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Taxes

Continued from A1

Republican leaders and aides say they could foresee a compromise of \$500 billion to \$550 billion over 10 years under the right circumstances.

With House Speaker Dennis Hastert's prestige on the line, GOP leaders overcame resistance from moderates who worried about the overall cost and from conservatives who thought the plan wasn't big enough. After several hours of debate, they rammed through the bill, 228 to 208, on a largely party-line vote.

More than a dozen moderates had threatened to bolt unless the plan was scaled back, but in the end only four voted no. At the same time, six Democrats broke ranks to support the plan.

Hastert and House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, waged an intense lobbying effort to overcome moderate resistance, and as part of a compromise agreed to scale back their original plan from \$864 billion to \$752 billion — the same size as the Senate GOP proposal.

Last minute reworking of the bill Wednesday night, including leadership agreement to condition the across-the-board tax cut to progress in reducing the national debt, was enough to defuse the moderates' uprising.

Throughout their discussions with House leaders, moderate leaders such as Castle and Fred Upton, R-Mich., had voiced concern that the large tax cut would consume too much of future surpluses and frustrate efforts to bring down the \$5.5 trillion national debt.

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Pentagon: Nuclear weapons computers are ready for Y2K

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48 HOUR STOCK REDUCTION

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\$289	\$378	\$399	\$599	\$429
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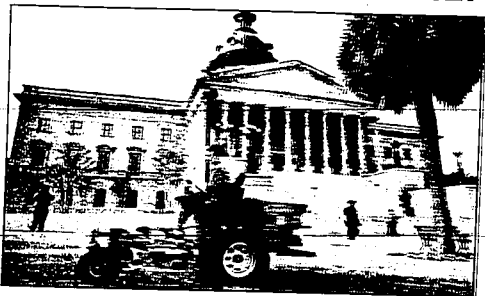
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NATION

FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA



Ryan Tripp, the lawnmower boy of Utah, rides his lawn tractor across the lawn of the State House, his 38th state capital lawn this summer. Wednesday in Columbia, S.C. Tripp plans to cut the lawns of every state capital building in the country this summer. He hopes to raise awareness for organ and tissue donations.

Security at U.S. capitol will tighten

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly a year after a gunman killed two police officers at the Capitol, police and lawmakers say more protection is needed for members of Congress and the 9,000 visitors who walk the halls each day.

The shootings on July 24, 1997, were "a wake up call to police," said Officer Larry Schaefer of the Capitol Police, but some necessary salary improvements still have not been made.

Schaefer, a 14-year veteran of the force, is organizing a memorial vigil today to honor Officer Jacob J. Chestnut of Fort Washington, Md., and Detective John M. Gibson of Woodbridge, Va.

In funding flap, PBS fights to keep federal money

NEW YORK (AP) — Under fire on Capitol Hill for sharing its donor lists with the Democrats, PBS is determined to fight for its federal funding, even if it represents only 14 percent of its budget.

The Public Broadcasting Service argues that the subsidy is more important than the small percentage might suggest, since it triggers other donations and its elimination would represent a major philosophical shift.

It's not worth going it alone, even if it avoids nasty political scrapes, said Ervin Dugan, PBS president and chief executive. "If you talk about privatizing public broadcasting, you're really using a euphemism for commercializing public broadcasting," he said, "and the entire mission of the institution changes."

Last week it was disclosed that at least two dozen public television stations exchanged membership lists with political groups. Some Republican lawmakers responded by renewing calls to strip public broadcasting of its \$250 million government subsidy.

PBS's portion of that money accounts for 14 percent of its oper-

ating revenues. When the system began 34 years ago, Congress looked at more than half of the funds, now expected to be cut down to one-fifth by 1999 and the percentage has dropped steadily since then.

Through the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, member television and radio stations get a portion of the federal pie. The money represents anywhere from 10 percent to nearly 40 percent of the TV station's budget, with the money more important for smaller stations than some markets.

PBS's share of \$2.5 million in "federally guaranteed seed money" is called "seed money" and is used to launch new stations. The federal funds trigger matching state grants for educational programming and encourage private investment, he said.

Some PBS programming, such as the investigative series "Frontline" and American documentary, wouldn't attract enough private funding to stay on the air, the executives said.

PBS announced \$26 million in corporate underwriting in 1998, up \$44 million from the previous year. Its largest source of funding remains donations by viewers.

USDA: Idle land to help farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department on Thursday gave its support to a congressional effort to aid financially strapped farmers by paying them to leave some land out of production.

Lawmakers have proposed adding millions of acres to the Conservation Reserve Program,

under which 30 million acres nationally are now idled.

Expanding the 14-year-old program would require lifting an acreage cap and relaxing enrollment restrictions intended to limit the program to environmentally sensitive land that's prone to erosion or adjacent to water.

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Bradley challenges Gore, Bush to do without soft campaign money

WASHINGTON — Presidential hopeful Bill Bradley Thursday cast Vice President Al Gore and Texas Governor George W. Bush as hypocrites on campaign finance reform and promised that if he is the Democratic nominee he would run without so-called soft money if Republicans agreed to do the same.

Bradley said both Gore and Bush have said they support changing the soft money system, in which large, unregulated contributions to the parties, made primarily by unions and corporations, indirectly help candidates.

"However," Bradley said, "until reportedly have directed their top fund-raisers to begin raising soft money to the general election."

The former New Jersey senator, who is vying to outpace the Democratic nomination, outlined an alternative proposal for campaign finance reform that goes beyond Senate legislation endorsed by the Clinton-Gore administration.

"Before the money machine starts humming let's pause and think about a better way," Bradley proposed earlier Tuesday registration to make voting easier and a "Voting Leave Law" requiring employers to give workers at least two hours off on Election Day.

Why, he asked, is voting "the only right that you have to register in advance before you can use it?"

Bradley said he was aiming for a system where "candidates run on the strength of their ideas, not the weight of their wallets."

Bush wants incentives for groups that help the social ills

INDIANAPOLIS — Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush, issuing a call to arms for America's "armies of compassion," Thursday said "soft" plans that would enlist churches, community groups and religious organizations to help government deliver social services.

The Texas governor promised that, if elected, he would devote \$8 billion during his first year in the White House for tax credits and grants as part of what he calls "a bold new approach" to governing. The money would be used to encourage Americans to give more to charity and increase the role of faith-based organizations in the fight to reduce poverty, welfare rolls, criminal activity and other social problems.

"Government cannot be replaced by charities. I know that, you know that. But it can welcome them as partners, not resent them as rivals," Bush said in a speech delivered at a church in Indianapolis.

To increase charitable giving, Bush wants to allow taxpayers who do not itemize deductions to be able to deduct their donations to charity. He says 70 percent of taxpayers cannot claim charitable deductions currently.

Another proposal would encourage states to give tax credits to people who donate to charities that address poverty and other specific social ills.

Studies suggest drug may offer hope for stroke victims

WASHINGTON — Brain damage caused by stroke was reduced by half in laboratory tests of an experimental drug that someday may offer hope for the 500,000 Americans who suffer strokes each year.

In mouse experiments, the new drug appeared to stop two brain

Nation in brief



Bill Bradley

cell-killing reactions that usually follow a stroke caused by a blocked blood vessel, said Dr. David Pinsky, a researcher at the Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

A report on the study will be published today in the journal *Science*.

"After a stroke, there is an immune system reaction that acts like a cluster bomb attack in the brain," said Pinsky. One type of immune cell kills neurons directly, while other cells cause inflammation that can slow blood flow to the stroke area and injure still more cells.

Both of these actions cause "collateral damage," killing neurons that may not have been involved in the original stroke, said Pinsky.

Jury indicts accused serial killer on capital murder

HOUSTON — A grand jury Thursday indicted suspected serial killer Angel Maturo Resendiz on a capital murder charge for the slaying of a Houston-area physician at her home last December.

Prosecutors said they haven't made the final determination whether to seek the death penalty. Arraignment on the charge was set for today.

The grand jury returned the indictment after about 45 minutes of presentations from prosecutors. Officials have said fingerprint and other evidence link Maturo Resendiz with the crime. He already was charged with burglary of her home in West University, an enclave of Houston.

79-year-old plan places ad to find heir for estate

MINNEAPOLIS — Clayton

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The Times-News

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Goward has a \$375,000 estate. What the 79-year-old man doesn't have is a suitable heir.

So he placed an ad in the Star Tribune to try to solve the problem.

"My estate is sizable and I have no worthy heirs," the July 11 ad said. "I need a solution now. If you

have had this same problem and have found an answer, please write."

As of Thursday, he had received 32 responses.

Goward got divorced long ago, and his three

sons grew up with their mother in northern Minnesota. He lived in Minneapolis then and didn't see them much. Their relationships are still strained, though he said he has tried to make amends, visited them occasionally and given them money.

"When they were young, I wasn't with them. I can understand that. But I'm a better person now," he said.

FBI turns Lindbergh kidnap case files over to archives

WASHINGTON — The FBI has transferred 28,500 pages of documents from the bureau's investigation of the 1932 kidnapping of aviator Charles Lindbergh's infant son to the National Archives.

The documents include case files compiled at FBI headquarters during the investigation as well as the subsequent arrest, trial and execution of Bruno Hauptmann for the crime. The FBI said Thursday the material also contains citizen inquiries, various theories about the case received after Hauptmann's execution and the government's responses to these inquiries and theories.

The National Archives will make the documents public Sept. 15 at its College Park, Md., facility.

—Compiled from wire reports

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• The National Rural Health Association has long recognized the abilities of CRNAs and their contributions to healthcare in rural America.

In addition, over since the Health Care Financing Administration proposed

eliminating physician supervision of nurse anesthetists in Medicare cases (December 1997), anesthesiologists have missed seniors into believing that if this rule became final their care would somehow be compromised. Rural America is home to many Medicare patients. Based on the track record of anesthesiologists in rural settings, one must ask, "Does their concern for Medicare patients extend only as far as the city limits?"

Rural America needs high-quality healthcare, not outdated, inefficient federal healthcare rules and restrictions! Write your Senators today and urge them to support S. 866, the "Anesthesia Services Protection Act of 1999." Let them know you're counting on them!

For additional information, contact:
American Association of Nurse Anesthetists
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Millions of rural Americans count on Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetists (CRNAs) for convenient, safe, cost-effective anesthesia care. As the sole anesthesia providers in more than 65% of all rural hospitals, CRNAs enable patients to receive obstetrical, surgical, and trauma stabilization services without traveling long distances to urban medical facilities.

That's why Senators Kent Conrad (D-ND) Larry Craig (R-ID) and Byron Dorgan (D-ND) have introduced S. 866, "The Anesthesia Services Preservations Act of 1999." To ensure that all patients, especially those covered by Medicare and Medicaid, continue to receive high-quality anesthesia care in accessible locations. How? By requiring Medicare and Medicaid to defer to the states on the issue of physician supervision of CRNAs.

Representatives of states with large rural populations know:

- Nearly 1,500 rural hospitals rely solely on CRNAs for anesthesia services.
- In the administration of anesthesia, CRNAs perform the same functions as anesthesiologists and provide anesthetics to patients in collaboration with surgeons and other physicians.
- For financial and other reasons, attracting anesthesiologists to rural and medically underserved areas can be difficult. In an editorial titled "Rural Realities," published in the March 1998 issue of *Anesthesiology*, the journal of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, an anesthesiologist wrote that based on the most recent data available:

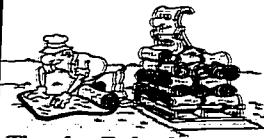
♦ "Anesthesiologists were not available in 32% of hospitals, 82% of which were in rural areas."

♦ "A hospital was 4 times more likely to have an anesthesiologist if it was in a nonrural location..."



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EDITORIAL

Fish and Game chieftains should be wary of fee hike

Score one for Idaho's new Fish and Game Commission members. They're a wary group.

Less than a week into the job, the four new commissioners didn't bite Wednesday on the \$4.4 million question facing the Idaho Department of Fish and Game — a staff proposal to hike license fees to generate money

Sportsmen might be willing to pay more — if their money makes for better hunting and fishing. If they don't get what they think they're paying for, it will again be time for one of Idaho's most popular recreational pursuits — Fish and Game bashing.

Fish and Game has earned its throne as Idaho's least trusted and most maligned state agency. One of its problems has been an all-things-to-all-critters approach to wildlife management, that stretches the money thin and doesn't offer a whole lot to sportsmen.

Burley resident Fred Wood — one of the three holdover commission members, and a veteran of Fish and Game bashing in the past — says the critics don't really want to tear down Fish and Game. But they want to see it change.

He's right. So is interim director Jerry Mallett, when he says Idahoans are going to demand a smaller Fish and Game.

It's about time.

In the end, Fish and Game might have no choice but to seek more money from anglers and hunters. But first, the agency has to ensure its spending serves outdoor enthusiasts. That means sportsmen, which means the new commissioners should steer clear of eco-advocacy. They must keep their distance from environmental groups — such as the Idaho Conservation League or Idaho Rivers United — or risk further marginalization with Idaho sportsmen and political leaders.

It's early, but it sounds like the new look commission is going to hold the old guard department accountable to the sportsmen who pay the bills.

Idaho sportsmen might be willing to pay more — if their money makes for better hunting and fishing.

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher
Clark Walworth.....Managing editor
Alan Wilson.....General manager
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 Richert.

LETTERS

Thank you, Paint Magic

My husband and I were fortunate enough to be picked by Paint Magic to have our home repainted. There aren't enough words to describe our feelings and appreciation. The crews that did our home were from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. The paint and supplies were furnished by Sherwin-Williams Paint, which was no small item.

The people started the actual work (after having put in their regular hours working) on July 12 and came each evening, ending up about noon Saturday. The work was done beautifully and completely. Nothing was overlooked, even to scraping and washing the windows and cleaning up everything before they left.

Watching those people work together and actually enjoying it was a beautiful experience. We all hear so much about all the bad things that go on, but when you see something like this, hey, you have to know this isn't such a bad world after all. We were only one of 25 homes that were done by Paint Magic crews. Think of how many people and hours were involved.

Monie Smith, who is marketing manager at MYRMC, did the organizing and

saw to it that everything was done completely and well. She is such a special person.

We don't even know the names of all those who did all the work, but you can be sure we will never forget them or what they did for us. I told some of them that they have earned their way to heaven with their willingness to do so much for others. May God's choicest blessings be with each and every one.

One sincere thanks and love to all.
ALVIN and HAZEL LARSON
Twin Falls

Note went beyond poor taste

To the person that left the note (about parking in a handicapped space) on my windshield on Friday, July 2, at Fred Meyer:

First of all, I think it very cowardly of you not to sign your name on your note. I had just gotten out of the hospital. Had you looked in the back seat, I'm sure you would have seen my oxygen tanks. I do have other handicaps like congestive heart, diabetes, arrhythmic heart.

I wish I could praise God that I'm not handicapped. But I do praise him that I am alive.

BONNIE LEAZER
Twin Falls

The motive is in the money

This is in regard to your editorial of June 30, in the fourth paragraph where it says prisoners are problems and few will be missed and frankly so much better if their loved ones follow.

Do you think it's right, throwing a man's family in the same bag because he's been convicted of a crime and serving time? These county sheriffs, they're worried about their cash cows? It reminds me of a friend once told me. On the dollar bill, it says "In God we trust." What a joke, in the almighty American dollar we trust.

It's really a shame that we have to base everything on money and what it buys and

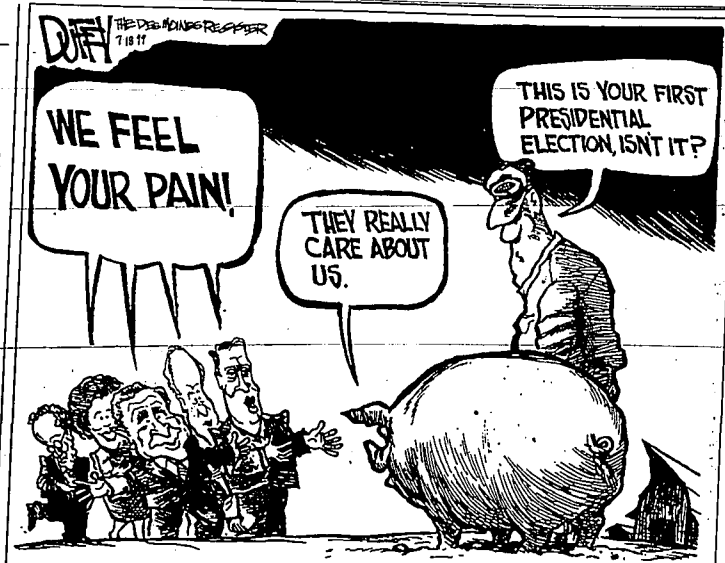
that power is in the hands of a few that will do or say something in pursuit of the almighty dollar. I think it's time people in this country started taking a good look at local and state governments and they may find corruption at its highest. What happened to the people? Has morality and basic principles that this country was founded on been turned over to persons that would do almost anything to serve and further their own interests and selfish ambitions in their quest for money and power?

I wonder what the founding fathers would say if they could see us now? What we need is more prisons. There is no such thing as rehabilitation, so let's keep wast-

ing more and more money building prisons. Build them from sea to shining sea. The hell with them anyway. Lock them all up. What would the founding fathers say? You're right, prisons are big business. Keep building them. Keep that revenue generating.

You may find this letter in bad taste. I don't know, but one thing is for sure. I took offense to your editorial of June 30 and consider it extremely disrespectful, as well as insulting to my family. Whatever makes a buck, right?

ERVIN BINAM
Inmate No. 15508
Idaho State Correctional Institute
Boise



Feel-good lawsuits threaten basic freedom

RALPH REILAND

Bill Pryor, the attorney general of Alabama, warned two years ago that "the lawsuits filed by state attorneys general against the tobacco industry threaten America's entire business community."

Today, with the tobacco settlement as a precedent and big-city mayors filing lawsuits against the gun industry, Pryor is reiterating his warning.

"This dangerous marriage of tort lawyers and governments must be severed soon," he says, "before it further weakens what remains of limited government, the rule of law, and respect for individual responsibility in this nation."

Few of us, says Pryor, fully understood the threat to business when the first tobacco lawsuits were filed. Few observers saw that trial lawyers, richly rewarded for providing financial support for tobacco suits, would have even more incentives as they began their assault on the gun industry, and then on the alcohol and fast-food industries.

Pryor argues that this "litigation madness" is undermining "the rule of law and its historic respect for freedom of contract." He pointedly observes that the makers of 100 percent legal and non-defective products are now being hauled into court and ordered to pay huge sums in a legal environment they never envisioned when they began to manufacture their products.

An associated consequence, says Pryor, is the corrosive impact at the courthouse: "When filing these suits, trial lawyers select judges known to be susceptible to ignoring legal doctrines. The judges pander to their trial lawyer friends, who, in turn, contribute generously to judicial campaigns."

"The same judges then back in the media attention that usually accompanies their 'landmark' verdicts."

Mayors and other politicians join in, extolling the virtues of "public interest"

litigation. "Framed as a crusade to protect innocent kids," Pryor explains, "the campaign then attracts a host of liberal interest groups."

This shift of "political disputes from legislatures to the judiciary," Pryor contends, is jeopardizing the basic tenets of American government, such as the separation of powers. Rather than applying existing law to resolve legal disputes, the courts are simply propagating by judicial fiat what couldn't fly in the democratic process.

"It's frightening," says Pryor, "to read about the mayor of Miami asserting that 'this is exactly what courts are there to do, to fix inequities that you can't accomplish in the legislature.'"

The mayors, unwilling to take responsibility for their own crime problems, are playing a "blame game," Pryor maintains.

"As a law enforcement official, I know crimes are caused by criminals, not by the gun industry," he says. "Indeed, by providing good-quality firearms at reasonable prices to law-abiding citizens and law officers, the gun industry helps reduce crime. The way to disarm criminals is to enforce laws that prohibit felons from purchasing firearms and to enhance penalties for crimes committed with guns."

In yet another egregious example, an Alabama jury recently awarded \$581 million to a family who said they were overcharged \$1,224 for two satellite dishes.

Barbara Carlisle of rural Alabama, along with her parents in Greensboro, sued Gulf Coast Electronics and Whirlpool Financial National Bank, claiming the companies tried to gouge them for \$612 each on the purchase of

two \$1,100 satellite dishes sold in 1995 by a door-to-door salesman.

Once the lawsuit was filed, the companies waived payment on the amount that was disputed. Still, the jury awarded Ms. Carlisle and her parents \$975,000 for their alleged "mental anguish" plus an additional \$580 million in punitive damages.

"Alabama businesses can't survive in this kind of environment," responded Ragan Ingram, spokesman for Lt. Gov. Steven Windom.

"That's a lot of money. If there was a prime indication that Alabama needs to address the tort reform issue, this is it."

A few years earlier, it was another Alabama jury that awarded \$4 million to a doctor who didn't like how the paint had been touched up on his new BMW. Ingram could have added that it's all of us, as consumers and workers, who eventually pay the price for these out-of-control damage awards, and for the demoralizing of industry for the criminal misuse of their products.

Each day, we all pay the price with lower investment, less innovation, slower economic growth, higher prices, fewer jobs, and smaller paychecks.

With prices, for instance, each American, on average, is now paying \$1,200 a year for sky-high jury awards, nearly \$5,000 per family, according to a recent study by the National Federation of Independent Business.

The bottom line? "The free market and the cause of human liberty," says Alabama Attorney General Bill Pryor, "cannot survive much more of this litigation madness."

Ralph R. Reiland, associate professor of economics at Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh, is co-author with Sarah J. McCarthy of the new McGraw-Hill book "Mom & Pop vs. the Drunkbusts: The Small Business Revolt Against Big Government."

LETTER

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

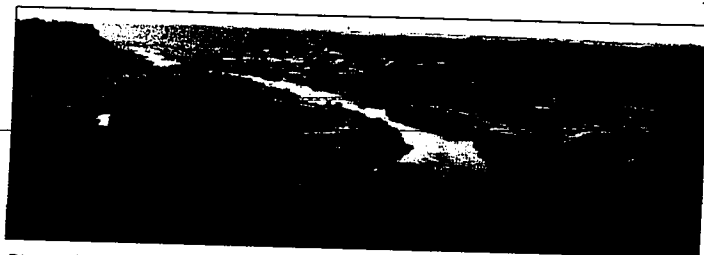


By Bruce Tinsley

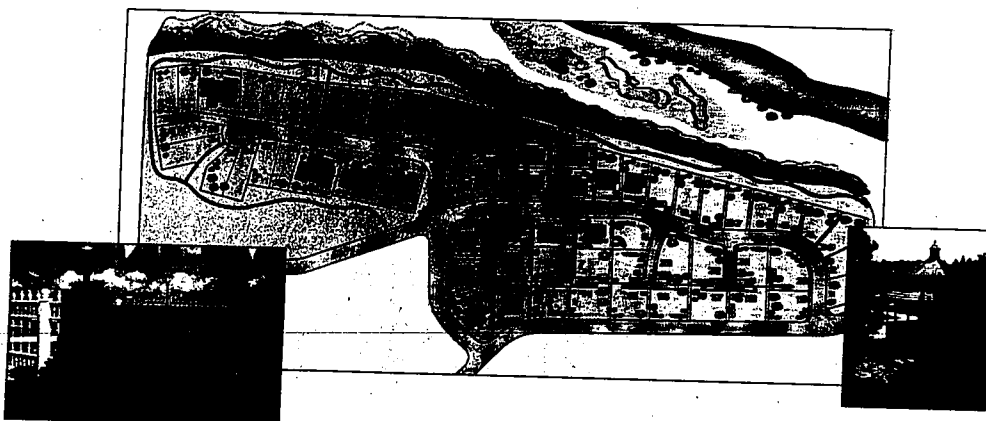


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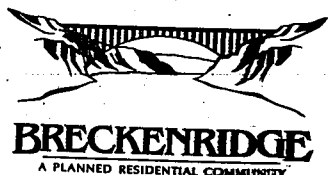
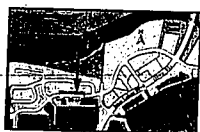
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The Times-News

Friday, July 25, 1999

AROUND THE VALLEY

Rollover on I-84 leaves six injured

HAZELTON - Six travelers were injured Thursday afternoon after their minivan blew a tire and rolled off Interstate 84.

All six people were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with varying injuries following the crash near Hazelton, the Idaho State Police said.

The injured were: Mohamed S. Abow, 39, and Abbas Sheikh Mohamed, 36, both of San Diego; Sadi Cure, 25, of Minnesota; Iman Ismail Ali, 23, and Awow Sharif, 18, both of Salt Lake City; and Muse Wabere, 44, of Africa.

The accident victims were being treated in the emergency room Thursday evening. It was unknown whether any of them would be admitted.

Teens face February murder trial in Elko

ELKO, Nev. - Two teens face February trials in connection with the killing of one of the teens' fathers.

Kody Iverson and Ruben Robles, both 16, are charged with murder in the death of Iverson's father, 49-year-old Gordon Kirk, who was shot to death March 29 in his Elko, Nev., home.

An Elko judge set the sentencing date after the teens pleaded innocent at their arraignment Monday. The back-to-back trials will begin Feb. 4 and take about two weeks each, Elko County District Attorney Gary Woodbury said.

The teens were bound over for trial last month on charges of first-degree murder with use of a deadly weapon, conspiracy to commit murder and robbery with the use of a deadly weapon.

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

Idaho Power asks Buhl to cut electricity use

BUHL - Idaho Power is asking residents to reduce the amount of electricity they use.

Dennis Lopez, a spokesman for Idaho Power, said a transformer at one of the two substations serving Buhl has failed. He said the areas that have been impacted are between 3300 North and 4600 North and between 900 East and 2700 East.

Idaho Power is asking Buhl residents to reduce the amount of electricity they use until noon on Saturday when repairs will be completed.

Red Cross holds blood drawing in Buhl today

BUHL - A Red Cross blood drawing will be held from 9 a.m. to noon today at the Moose Hall on Main Street.

Anyone who would like to make an appointment for the drawing should call Sandra Wisecaver at 543-2737.

Blaine commissioners will consider plans

HAILEY - The Blaine County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the old County Courthouse at 206 First Ave. S. The board will consider four plat amendment applications.

Ketchum planners will discuss possible condos

KETCHUM - The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

The commission will consider an application to subdivide a lot into 10 commercial condominium units at 120-180 Main St. S. and 11 First St. E., an application to subdivide a lot into 27 residential condo at 110 Wood River Drive, a zoning ordinance that would regulate the use of development agreements in the zoning process and a pre-application review of Sun Mountain subdivision at 660 Second Ave. S.

Compiled from staff reports

REMEMBERING HEMINGWAY

Biographer captivates Sun Valley audience with highlights of writer's life

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - During his lifetime, novelist Ernest Hemingway was a portrait in progress - first an aspiring young writer, then derring-do adventurer, then sidekick to international celebrities, then caving and much-marched literary great, then a tragic suicide.

The grandeur of the full Hemingway persona was rolled out here in a tantalizing series of vignette snippets by Hemingway's most prolific biographer.

"Hemingway's face (in photographs) requires no captions," said Michael Reynolds, an emeritus professor of North Carolina State University now living in Santa Fe, N.M., listing the literary giant among the few U.S. greats with instantly recognizable faces - Lincoln, Benjamin Franklin, Babe Ruth, Lindbergh, Al Capone.

The fifth and final book of a series of Reynolds' biographies, "Hemingway: The Final Years," has just been published. Nothing in Hemingway's life

seems to have captured Reynolds' exhaustive research into the nooks of a man considered macho by others, but who suffered painful emotional traumas that ended with a well-orchestrated shotgun blast in his bathroom home on July 2, 1961.

Speaking to a sold-out audience at The Community School Wednesday, Reynolds told of an obscure incident in Casper, Wyo., that illustrated Hemingway's humane side - literally saving the life of his late wife, Mary, on a hospital operating table, where a local surgeon

was unable to pierce Mary Hemingway's veins for a transfusion, and opted to allow her to die.

But Hemingway, ever calm, while others are paralyzed with him, ordered the surgeon to "cut in the vein," whereupon Reynolds said, Hemingway inserted the needle and pumped blood into his wife, who slowly was reanimated.

Reynolds' Hemingway seemed to consider his own life and wife to be any distance on 10 Day during World War II. Hemingway leaped aboard a

landing craft and rode to Omaha Beach, braving savage German artillery fire that sank 10 other landing craft.

He also survived action with the 2nd Infantry Division - 85 percent of whose troops were killed, wounded or left missing. In 1954, while on an African safari, Hemingway's plane crashed. Newspaper headlines screamed he was dead. But when another airplane was sent to retrieve the body, he was discovered alive - whereupon the second

Presses see HEMINGWAY, Page B3

CASA aids kids caught up in court system

Volunteers act as advocates, comfort

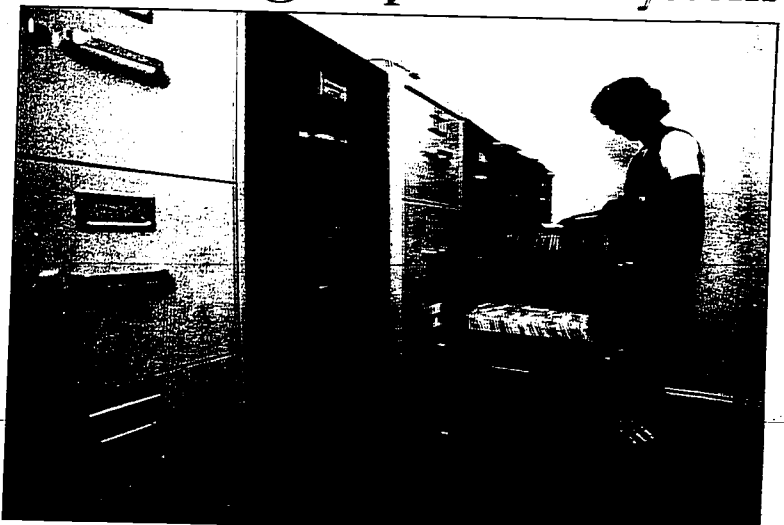
By Liz Pope
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - In the Fifth Judicial District's eight counties, close to 250 child protection cases a year are filed through the courts. That number is the most of the state's seven judicial districts.

Those children are represented in the courts through a Guardian Ad Litem program, or Court Appointed Special Advocates, or CASA. This local volunteer group, an offshoot of a national program involving thousands of people, represents children going through the court system after being placed in child protective services, including foster care.

Volunteers, or "guardians," serve as advocates for children caught up in the court system, said Krystal Schvaneveldt, director of the Fifth Judicial District's CASA program, headquartered in Jerome.

"A child will generally see two or three different caseworkers throughout their case," Schvaneveldt said. "An investigator is there when a child is removed from his home and placed in foster care. At a certain point, the case will be transferred to what's called a 'treatment worker.' Then there could



Krystal Schvaneveldt, director of the Fifth Judicial District's Court Appointed Special Advocates program, refers to a file stored in a room with over nine years of closed case files at the organization's Jerome headquarters Thursday. CASA provides volunteer advocates when a child is the subject of a protection order.

Firefighters combat blaze

Crews join effort to keep fire out of Southern Idaho

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BULEY - A 25,000-acre blaze in Nevada has spread to Utah, and fire crews from the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service are trying to keep it out of Idaho.

Crews from the BLM's Buley office were dispatched to the Wagon Box blaze Tuesday. The fire is burning 10 miles from the Idaho border near the Goose Creek area south of Oakley.

Four heavy engines were sent out from Buley, each carrying 1,000 gallons of water and four hose units. Two of those engines have already returned, said Mark Wiseman, an assistant fire manager officer with the

BLM in Buley. "We anticipate sending any more trucks out," Wiseman said Thursday. "We have two there already and they'll help out until the fire is contained."

Sharon Sweeney, a fire information officer with the Forest Service in Nevada, said a lightning storm triggered the fire earlier this week. Sweeney did not know an estimated damage cost, but no structures have been destroyed.

"We have about 15 crews out there working on it from the BLM, the Forest Service and the Bureau of Indian Affairs," she said. "There are about 20 people per crew. It has been difficult to fight the fire because it is very steep and rocky country."

Still, the fire is 30 percent contained and will most likely stop spread into Idaho. The fire should be contained Saturday or Sunday, Sweeney said.

"We're projecting that

another few thousand acres will get burned," she said. "It's always something to watch over, though, especially with the high winds."

The blaze has been moving in a northerly direction. Heavy winds fanned the fire, which dusted ash on Oakley and Winn-Cassia.

"The fire could cause some disruption to the liner out there," Sweeney said. "The grass will grow back though."

Sweeney said the public should be aware of potential fire hazards. A single spark from a car or a tossed cigarette can start a fire.

"We are experiencing an incredibly dry spring and early summer in northern Nevada and eastern Idaho," Sweeney said. "We are moving into one of the fire seasons people will remember for a while."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Buley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicalidaho.com.

Two TF incumbents say they'll run again for council

By Mike Hines
Staff Writer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Despite some early speculation about who might or might not run for Twin Falls City Council again this fall, two incumbents say they'll be back.

Two other incumbents are undecided.

Those of the incumbent council members' next run for re-election is November.

"I'm kind of on the fence right now, but I'll still be looking good. I'll run," councilman Steve Edwards said.

Seats held by Vice Mayor Michael Allen and council member Dan McNeill are also open. So is the open seat held by Mayor Gabe Edwards. In final decisions, the mayor will vote only to break a tie between the two council

Particularly, he is interested in a proposal to provide private irrigation on-living developments through the Twin Falls Canal Company.

Water issues are also important to Allen, who said it is certain he will run again. He said traffic is another issue he wants to keep working on.

McNeill said he's yet to decide whether to campaign.

"(The election) is too far off, and I'm not sure right now to decide," he said.

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce President Ken Edwards has turned publicly at a shakeup in the Twin Falls council and in outlying communities.

"Bureaucracy is in there at least some of those who are up for re-election may decide not to run again," Edwards wrote in an advertisement that ran in the August issue of Southern Idaho Business, a monthly business-to-business magazine published by The Times-News.

All the open seats are for four-year terms. He said he is considering to run for a council seat next time. He between Sept. 2 and Sept. 23.

City elections statewide will be held Nov. 2.

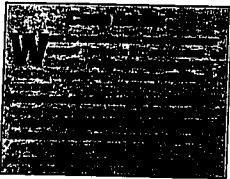
S.N.A.R.F. means summer science fun for kids of all ages

By Corwin Hart
Times-News correspondent

BULEY - Six teen-agers and their science instructor have designed a camp to help children learn some ways to have summer fun with science.

Don Pringle of Buley High School says next week's studies will show youngsters how to make penny boats out of aluminum foil, how to launch a rocket, how to design their own atom and how to build their own hot-air balloon.

And that's just the beginning. S.N.A.R.F., an acronym for Science, Nature, Astronomy, Radiation and Flight, explains much of what the courses will cover.



"We'll show them how to make their own fossil out of Bonadex and any item they want to fossilize," Pringle said. "And

we're setting up an inflatable planetarium."

Fifteen-year-old scientist Michael Pringle said, "We use the planetarium, Star Lab, to show kids how to identify constellations and we even demonstrate to show them how the stars are different from one another."

All this is a free Twin Falls National Environmental and Engineering Laboratory's "Real Experiences" center will be at the camp Monday, said the director, Michael Pringle.

"The Real Experiences" center contains models collected from Solomon, Idaho, and other common items which contain naturally occurring radiation," Scott said.

"Did you know that a banana gives off radiation?"

There is no danger of serious radiation exposure, she said.

The science camp is the fruit of a fellowship summer study program funded by and at INEEL, to increase public awareness of science, especially radiation. About 400 graduate students, teachers and science majors intern at the site each summer.

Pringle said that of his six teaching assistants, four have graduated from Buley High School, and two will be seniors next year. He said he expects to increase the number of students studying their subject matter and preparing to present this summer.

Range fire slows near Atomic City

ATOMIC CITY (AP) — Firefighters took advantage of better weather Thursday to hem in a wildfire burning in sagebrush and lava fields south and east of town.

The blaze had not advanced much after it ignited Wednesday to about 30,000 acres, said Kathy Williams, U.S. Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman.

"The wind hasn't been as big a factor, as of yet," she said.

The fire was 60 percent contained. About 150 firefighters remained on the scene, while 26 water tankers and 10 bulldozers worked the lines.

The fire jumped across U.S. Highway 26 on Wednesday and forced the closure of that road from Blackfoot to the intersection of U.S. Highway 20.

The road was later reopened.



AP photo
Spectators watch as the water tower at the old White Pine Sash Co. property in North Missoula, Mont., is pulled to the ground Thursday. The 108-foot-high tower was built 75-years-ago.

TIMBER!

Special committee hears concerns about Exit 208

By Lorraine Cavenier
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Several people attending the first meeting of a committee looking to promote the area around Exit 208 would like to see the area billed as a gateway to Sun Valley, the desert, and Minidoka County.

"There is a lot here for people to see," said Paul City Councilman Don Culley. "Tourist money is better than any money we can get."

Culley and others interested in the development of the 55 acres across from Connor's Cafe met Thursday to discuss possible future use of the property, which Minidoka County plans to sell.

Members of the advisory committee want to get as much help as possible from the community about possible uses for the property, said Gary Asson, chairman of the committee.

"We want the property to have a positive impact, be an incentive for travelers and a connection for employment," Asson said.

Current county policy forbids dispensing fuel on the property, but Asson said the committee could recommend a policy change to commissioners. Flying T Travel and Management has talked about possibly locating a gas station, convenience store and restaurant on the property.

Northwest Parks has also been interested in developing a hotel and restaurant on the property.

Other ideas for the property include a combined Mini-Cassia fairgrounds or a recreation facility and swimming pool for both counties, said Glen Allen, another member of the advisory committee.

"Whatever form the development takes, we need to move through the process slowly," Rupert City Councilman Joel Rogers said. "Do we want a fast buck? This will affect the future of the Mini-Cassia area. We need to look at the big picture."

That should include a visitors' information center and a recreational facility developed around the pond, said Steve Worthington, one owner of Connor's Cafe.

Worthington said he did not think a development across from Connor's would take away business, but attract business for everyone.

Share your comments

The Exit 208 Advisory Committee is asking for public comments on how best to use a 55-acre parcel of property at Exit 208 across from Connor's Cafe. The committee would like to collect written comments prior to its next meeting, which will be held at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 9 at Connor's Cafe. Comments can be sent to Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith, Courthouse, Rupert, 83350.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavenier can be reached in Burley at 677-4014 or e-mailed at lcavenier@timesnews.com.

Federal appeals court solicits comments about efficiency

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The chief judge of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is looking for ideas on how to improve the court's handling of 9,000 appeals every year.

Earlier this year, Chief Judge Procter Hug Jr. created a 10-member evaluation committee headed by Senior Judge David

Speak out
Written comments should be addressed to Hon. David R. Thompson; Chair, Evaluation Committee; c/o Cathy Carterman, Clerk of Court, U.S. Court of Appeals, P.O. Box 193939; San Francisco, Calif., 94119-3939.

Thompson to address the problem of delays in processing those thousands of cases from Idaho and throughout the West.

"We're looking for new ideas and approaches to handling our huge caseload since the likelihood of getting any more

judges is slim," Thompson said. "We welcome and will fully consider any suggestions that we receive from any quarter."

Aug. 31 is the deadline for comments from judges, lawyers and the general public served by the circuit that has 28 judges covering Idaho, eight other states and two territories.

Governor investigates possible field burning deal

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Washington Gov. Gary Locke wants to know if the wheat industry exerted undue influence in fashioning a deal with the state Department of Ecology to reduce wheat-field burning.

Joe Dear, Locke's chief of staff, asked the Ecology Department for a report on the controversy by the end of the week, administration spokesman Keith Love said.

The request follows an report in the Spokesman-Review last Sunday on how the Washington Association of Wheat Growers produced a plan to win public support for the deal struck with state early this year.

The public relations plan surfaced "recently" when the Department of Ecology responded to a public records request from a

Spokane environmental group after withholding the information from the paper in January, in apparent violation of state law.

Critics have persistently claimed that field burning is a health threat to residents of eastern Washington, particularly people with breathing problems.

The plan called for growers to stay in the background and let the state announce the 50 percent, seven-year burning cutback. Wheat industry consultants were to "help frame" the state's public announcement.

Stuart Clark, the department's chief negotiator on the stubble-burning deal, said he does not personally recall getting the industry strategy paper, written by Riville wheat farmer Ben Blankenship. Blankenship said the document

was faded to Clark last Nov. 13.

"We didn't use their strategy. It's not a flattering document, and it's not a way we do business," Clark said.

Clark refused to answer questions about why state officials appeared to follow the industry script, citing a lawsuit against the state by a Spokane clean-air group.

A month before the deal was announced, wheat growers signaled that they had already reached an agreement.

City Councilwoman Cherie Rodgers, a member of the state's agricultural burning task force, said the industry "pulled out a press release announcing the phaseout would be based on 1998 (burning) figures. It made it look like a completely done deal. It was a slap in the face."

Buhl Council plans discussion of budget

BUHL — The Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at City Hall to discuss the proposed 1999-2000 budget.

Other budget meetings are as follows:

- On Aug. 2, the council will conduct budget workshops.
- On Aug. 9, the council will consider adopting the tentative 1999-2000 budget.
- On Aug. 23, the council will hold a public hearing on the tentative 1999-2000 budget.

All meetings will begin at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Officials accuse eight in Las Vegas million-dollar slot machine scam

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Eight people accused of rigging slot machines to pay out millions of dollars in casino games across the country were arrested Thursday and authorities were searching for two more suspects.

"Many of the casinos never knew they were cheated," said Grant Ashley, special agent in charge of the FBI's Las Vegas office.

The FBI said a Las Vegas home, which the suspects called "the laboratory," was the headquarters for the cheating scam, which targeted casinos in Las Vegas, Atlantic City and Mississippi. Casinos on Indian reservations were also targeted.

Ashley said authorities raided the home Thursday and found devices used to cheat slot machines. Two slot machines likely used to practice cheating techniques, cash and jewelry believed to have been purchased with the money won in the scam.

"Sometimes the guardian decides it is best not to move toward reunification between the child and his or her family," Schvaneveld said. "In that situation, we then look toward another permanent alternative for the child."

Lynette Brown, CASA's executive assistant, sees the rewards and the heartaches of the work.

The rewards, she said, come in "trying to make a difference for a child and wanting the best for them."

And the hardest part of the job?

"Knowing that child abuse is so prevalent, even in small communities like this," Brown said. "When the child is in the system they don't have anybody to talk to, to go play at the park with. They need just a friend to talk to, somebody that they can confide in."

CASA

Continued from B1

ever be someone else involved. The guardian ad litem serves as a constant for the child."

From her vantage point, Schvaneveld can see a reason for the high caseload in southern Idaho.

"It's methamphetamines," she said. "I would say at least 90 percent of our cases involve drugs or alcohol, especially methamphetamines."

And people need to recognize that abuse and neglect are serious problems in the community.

"People need to be more aware of how serious this is and how big of a problem it is in our area," she said. "People don't want to admit it's here in our area and it is."

On the other hand, Schvaneveld sees a positive to the numbers: a program that is more proactive in its approach to helping children.

Schvaneveld said the main criterion for a volunteer is "good common sense" and the program is designed for people who may not be familiar with the intricate workings of the legal system.

The duties of volunteers are many and varied. Guardians are involved in just about every

About CASA

CASA is a nonprofit organization, and it costs about \$95,000 a year to keep the program running. It gets \$60,000 from the Idaho Supreme Court, \$12,000 from United Way, and must raise the additional \$23,000 through fundraisers and donations. Donations can be sent to: Fifth Judicial District CASA Program, c/o Krystal Schvaneveld, P.O. Box 22, Jerome, 83338.

aspect of the child's life. Volunteers are allowed access to documents pertinent to the child's case, with or without permission of parents or others involved. Guardians often have more access to information than caseworkers do and sometimes conduct their own investigations to help determine what's best for the child. In fact, CASA volunteers are often called upon by caseworkers to assist them in state-sponsored investigations, Schvaneveld said.

After looking at documents and visiting with teachers, neighbors, family members and other familiar with the child, the volunteer makes recommen-

dations to the court. A guardian may be responsible for making sure parents get treatment for drug or alcohol abuse. They may be responsible for seeing that agreements are followed through. And sometimes, as children's advocates, volunteers are called upon to make tough decisions.

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Hemingway

Continued from B1

and aircraft crashed, inflicting a head concussion that probably accounts for later mental problems.

In his lean, well-organized and colorful narrative, biographer Reynolds deftly walked the audience through the author's earliest attempts at magazine writing, through the glamorous heyday of U.S. expatriates living in Paris, to Hemingway's retreat to Cuba and Key West to write, drink and fish, and finally to Ketchikan.

"Hemingway could've gone anywhere in the world, but came to Ketchikan" in his final years, Reynolds said, where Hemingway never wrote a word about his adopted home, "because it was important to him" as a place to find anonymity.

Reynolds says that no 20th century American writer has escaped the influence of Hemingway's tell-tale brisk writ-

ing style — a style studied even today in American colleges. And without a public relations man or literary agent, Hemingway's impact — even after death — is unparalleled.

Life magazine published 16 stories on him between 1941 and 1961.

Six Hemingway homes are preserved in four states and Cuba.

Five unpublished major works have come to market since his death.

In 1990-92, Moscovites snatched up 600,000 copies of the Russian-language version of "For Whom The Bell Tolls."

Scholars say he remodeled the American short story form.

The little boy whose mother dressed him as a girl early in life went on to win the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes for literature with books of adventurous manhood.

"He was who he was, and Americans loved him for it,"

Reynolds said.

But ironically, Reynolds said, Hemingway's worst years were when he lost his privacy.

Hemingway's life became a media event," Reynolds said.

Thereafter, the image Hemingway created of himself — "hard drinker, gambler, death-defying adventurer, womanizer" — was hard to maintain, especially with his failing health," Reynolds said.

At the relatively young age of 61, he killed himself.

He was, Reynolds said affectionately, a "genuine American artifact, an American icon."

Once when asked whether his was a "lost generation," Reynolds said.

Hemingway replied: "My generation was never lost. Maybe beat up by the war, but never lost."

Times-News correspondent Pat Murphy can be reached in Ketchikan at 726-6423.

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IDAHO/WEST

Service authorizes bioprospecting PacifiCorp customer will oppose buyout

Activists worry about preservation of American parks

CHIEFENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The potential for rich rewards from bioprospecting in the nation's natural treasures has the National Park Service seeing green — as in money.

But some conservationists fear greed will interfere with the agency's duty to preserve the national park system.

The Park Service plans to study how to cash in on bioprospecting — the search for organisms with valuable medicinal, industrial and other uses — on the land it stewards.

The nationwide environmental study with a financial angle was given the go-ahead last month. It will proceed even as a pioneering bioprospecting deal in Yellowstone National Park is held up by a lawsuit, according to Michael Soukup, associate director for natural resources stewardship and science for the Park Service.

"We are getting interest from companies that are doing this all over the world," Soukup said. "We expect that we will get more interest and we want to be prepared."

A hot-water loving bacterium called *Thermus aquaticus* is the Park Service's poster child for what could be at stake. First found in Yellowstone's hot springs in 1966, *T. aquaticus* eventually provided the key to decoding strands of DNA, the molecular blueprint of every living thing.

The *T. aquaticus* discovery has led to a Nobel Prize and generated hundreds of millions of dollars a year for a Swiss drug company.

None of the money has gone to the national parks. Never again, say Park Service officials.

"We wouldn't want to sit on that," Soukup said. "If we are financial returns, we think the American taxpayers are entitled to some percent."

Bioprospecting holds promise for a variety of applications. Hot water-loving bacteria, cousins of *T. aquaticus* and others in Yellowstone, have been put to use making everything from medicine to high fructose corn syrup and stonewashed blue jeans.

Cancer-fighting agents have been found in the Pacific yew tree. And long before the word "bioprospecting" was coined with the implication of big money to be made, penicillin was derived from fungus and aspirin from tree bark.

While it will remain illegal to harvest resources from the parks, the best way for the Park Service to encourage a new spirit of research — that motivated by profit — has yet to be determined. Park Service officials particularly want to determine how companies can help protect the very resources that attract their interest. That can be done through sharing profits with the Park Service, the data they collect, or both, according to Soukup.

However, there are risks. Most organisms found by bioprospecting are not useful, and, on average, it takes a pharmaceutical company 10 years and \$300 million to transform a natural product into a marketable drug.

Some say a profitable find could lead to throngs of researchers sampling snippets of plants and dollops of bacterial goo while tourists may not lay claim to so much as a souvenir pine cone.

"I think they have mischaracterized it as any other research that has ever happened" in the parks, said Mike Bitter, executive director for the Missoula, Mont.,



Eric Mathur, senior director of molecular diversity at the Diversa Corporation, collects microbes from Octopus Pool in Yellowstone National Park.

AP Photo

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When the study will begin or how long it will take away the decision of Park Service regional directors, he said.

Yellowstone could be just the beginning. — Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Carlsbad Caverns National Park, Death Valley National Monument and several parks in Alaska are potentially rich grounds for bioprospectors, according to Preston Scott with the World Foundation of Environment and Development. It has orchestrated bioprospecting deals around the world and has been cooperating with Park Service on the issue.

"In areas of rich biological diversity or where life forms exist under extreme conditions, either hot or cold — these will be the future biomes in terms of the potential of discoveries to be made," said Mark Peterson, Rocky Mountain region director of the National Parks and Conservation Association.

"We don't want to give away the store."

based Alliance for the Wild Rockies. "It's not. It's big business, it's big money."

On Yellowstone's 125th anniversary in 1997, park officials announced a deal to open the park's hot springs to bioprospecting by the San Diego-based Diversa Corp. Diversa agreed to pay \$125,000 over five years plus an undisclosed percentage of any profits from research applications.

In March, the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, the International Center for Technology Assessment, the Institute and a Montana resident obtained a court order halting the deal until more study is done in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act.

"When you have a commercial entity involved, it adds a host of impacts on the park," said Joseph Mendelsohn, who represented the International Center for Technology Assessment of Washington, D.C., in the lawsuit.

While each sample taken by the Diversa researchers would be no larger than a teaspoon or two, no limits were placed on how many samples could be taken, he said.

Others say it is fundamentally unethical for corporations to patent living things, or even the chemical processes derived from them.

"The issues of patenting life touch on the deepest issues human beings can touch on," said Beth Burroughs of the Edmonds Wash.-based Edmonds Institute. "I look forward to everyone discussing this."

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SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Solatia Inc., whose phosphorus plant is PacifiCorp's largest point of sale, opposes the current bid by Glasgow-based ScottishPower to acquire the power utility.

Solutia's announcement Thursday places the special chemicals company in alliance with farmers, irrigators and residential customers who already have expressed opposition to the proposed buyout.

"Our concern comes down to one word — efficiency," said Trent Clark, Solutia public affairs director. "We have given ScottishPower months to explain how a company that describes itself as a former bloated and bureaucratic British government-owned utility" can step in and improve efficiency halfway around the world.

Solutia's Soda Springs-area plant is the single largest electrical customer for PacifiCorp, owner of Utah Power & Light.

He said that even during several days of testimony about the proposed bid last week before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, ScottishPower still had not sufficiently made its case.

"Solutia understands international investment," Clark said. "We do not oppose this buyout on the basis of ScottishPower's foreign ownership."

"But we do join buyout opponents who share the view that any company wanting to become a monopoly power supplier in the United States should prove some benefit to consumers. So far, ScottishPower's record and statements offer no such proof."

During technical hearings last week in Boise, what was once the suggestion that rates would at least remain the same if not drop after the sweeping merger comes now has become only a promise that any rate hike after ScottishPower takes over will not be as much as what PacifiCorp would otherwise seek.

ScottishPower executive Alan Richardson hinted that rates for the 53,000 customers in eastern Idaho could rise after the merger because it appears PacifiCorp is not earning what it should from those customers.

And since then, state regulatory analysts have said that based on a review of its Idaho operations, PacifiCorp appears to be entitled to an increase of about \$24 million in revenue from those customers.

Clark said Solutia would be denying its concern at greater length in PUC public hearings next week in Rexburg and Pocatello.

Camper won't face charges for killing grizzly who trapped him

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — The state will not prosecute a 20-year-old man who killed a sow grizzly bear that died at his Jewel Basin campsite.

"I'm convinced he shot the bear because he was afraid, and that fear was reasonable considering the circumstances," Flathead County Attorney Tom Esch said.

Pete Donnelly was several days into a backcountry trip last Saturday. He said he had been carrying pepper spray, but the trigger snapped off in the days before the encounter.

As he entered the Big Hawk Lake camp, Donnelly saw fresh bear scat and grizzly tracks. Short a skillet, he also cooked his fish next to his campfire. Esch said that may have been the attraction that drew the bears to camp.

Donnelly said the sow and two cubs entered his camp. Fearing for his safety, he climbed a small fir.

Donnelly fired a round from his 38 caliber handgun to scare the bears away. While the cubs walked a short distance from the camp, the sow headed for his tree, stopping directly beneath him.

The small tree left him within reach.

Donnelly said he fired three rounds. Esch said the bear's wounds support the story.

While finding no criminal intent, Esch did question the wisdom of some of Donnelly's backcountry actions.

"If tonight is 20-20, and I wouldn't want to second-guess his decisions, but at what point do you change your plans?" Esch asked. "When you see tracks? When you can smell a bear?"

The brain had been in trouble with the bear, and had been relocated at least once.

Federal wildlife officials could prosecute under the federal Endangered Species Act, but said they agree the point the killing appears to be self-defense.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH AUGUST 1st

SATURDAY, JULY 24th - 11 am
Hagerman Community Auction
Consignments Welcome - Hagerman
Advertisement: July 23rd
SILVER GAVEAU AUCTION SERVICE
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SATURDAY, JULY 24th - 11 am
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Advertisement: July 23rd
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
208-734-2548

SATURDAY, JULY 24th - 1 pm
Bill LeVeen - Household - Shop -
Checker Cab - Bunk
Advertisement: July 23rd
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

TUESDAY, JULY 27th - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-521

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th - 4 pm
Nellie LeVeen - Household - Living Estate -
Antiques - Collectibles - Household -
Jerome
Advertisement: July 26th
JMA AUCTIONEERS
jmauction@magellanic.com

THURSDAY, JULY 29th - 5 pm
William (Bill) Johansen Estate - Tractor -
Horse Trailers - Truck - Pickup -
Household - Gooding
Advertisement: July 27th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, JULY 30th - 4 pm
Larry's Food Center - Furniture -
Commodities - Heyburn
Advertisement: July 28th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JULY 31st - 11 am
Wayne Sloan & Neighbors - Household -
Antiques - Jerome
Advertisement: July 29th
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE -
208-310-0505

SATURDAY, JULY 31st - 11 am
Peterson Estate Sale - Antiques - Shop -
Tools & Equipment - Implements - Motor -
Home - Hagerman
Advertisement: July 29th
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.auctionidaho.com

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1st
Mack & Joanne Maughn - Household -
Collectibles - Dolls - Lawn - Twin Falls
Advertisement: July 31st
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
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<http://www.magicvalley.com>

High court upholds search authorized by landlord

BOISE (AP) — An unoccupied rental house stripped of furniture and the tenants' other personal possessions was sufficient to confirm statements by the landlord that the building was abandoned and the police could legally search it, the state Supreme Court ruled.

In a unanimous decision issued Thursday, the high court upheld 1st District Judge James Judd decision that the landlord did not have the legal authority to consent to the search since the lease was still in force but that Coeur d'Alene Police officers could reasonably believe she did so their search was valid.

"The house was empty with no indications that anyone lived there," Justice Wayne Kidwell wrote for the court. "Even if the detectives had known that the tenants retained the keys and had not taken steps to retrieve their security deposit, the detectives could have reasonably concluded that the tenants had abandoned the premises."

The decision came a day after the Court of Appeals voided the search and threw out the evidence it turned up in a Boise case because police could not reasonably conclude the landlord had the authority to permit the search. In that case, the occupants of the apartment had been present and made it clear they did not want police there.

In the Coeur d'Alene case, landlord Paula Johnson was preparing to sell her rental house in early January 1997 and had notified tenants Eric Brauch and Catherine Gnechchi by message on their answering machine that they could either move or stay and be prepared to show the property to potential buyers.

Without responding, the tenants found a new rental and moved out of Johnson's house the first week in February. They did not pay the February rent but kept the keys. They told police later they intended to return to clean up and make repairs to get their deposit back.

Although some items described

as trash were still in the house, the management agent told Johnson the tenants had moved on Feb. 9. Johnson began cleaning it up and found various items that suggested marijuana had been grown there. She contacted the police, explained the situation and asked them to inspect

the house with her. They did and ultimately arrested Brauch on drug charges. Brauch was eventually placed on three years probation.

"A landlord has apparent authority to consent to a search where the totality of circumstances indicates to a reasonable

person that the tenant has in fact abandoned the premises," Kidwell wrote.

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IDAHO/WEST



A participant tumbles down a hill during the August 1998 Omak Stampede Suicide Race in Omak, Wash. Members of the Colville Confederated Tribes will not participate in the Suicide Race or host the Indian encampment at the Omak Stampede because of a disagreement with stampede officials over parking on grassy areas and past treatment of the tribes by the stampede organizers.

Suicide race to continue without tribe's support

OMAK, Wash. (AP) — Members of the Colville Confederated Tribes will not ride horses down a steep embankment as part of the annual Suicide Race that is a major tourist draw here, tribal members say.

More than 30 riders, trainers, horse owners and others with financial interest in the race have unanimously agreed not to participate in this year's Omak Stampede, they said at a news conference in Spokane.

The Colvilles are also considering holding their traditional encampment and pow wow at a different location this year, the tribes said. No details were provided.

"We want the community to realize we do provide a significant impact and attraction to the Omak

Stampede," said Colleen Cawston, chair of the Colville Tribal Business Council. "Without our participation, the Omak Stampede becomes just another rodeo."

The dispute centers around disagreements over parking spaces.

Organizers of the Omak Stampede have said the Suicide Race, in which some horses are occasionally injured so badly they are killed, will be run as scheduled next month despite the tribal decision.

Stampede officials cited economic reasons for their decision Monday to proceed with the race, even if they have far fewer riders than usual. Normally, all but four or five of the 20 riders are tribal members.

Teenage Boy Scout survives lightning strike

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Brian Burtenshaw is one of the lucky ones.

The 17-year-old Boy Scout will have a permanent reminder of his brush with death. But at least he can talk about it. One person a year in Idaho isn't that lucky.

Burtenshaw was that one in 600,000 earlier this week when he was struck by lightning on a scout hike, over Table Rock Mountain in Wyoming.

"He was hit in the back of his head and the charge traveled through his body and came out his toes," said Grant Lundgren, the teen-ager's grandfather.

The bolt threw Burtenshaw 10 feet and sent him rolling. Another person in the hiking party used a cellular telephone to contact authorities, and within two hours Burtenshaw was being flown to the hospital in Idaho Falls.

"His flesh was raw down the middle of his body, and he had a 2-inch black ring around his neck," Lundgren said.

Late Tuesday night, Burtenshaw was flown to the burn center in Salt Lake City, where he will remain for several days as all his burns finally surface. Torri Burtenshaw said her son should make a full recovery and be able to begin his senior year at Shelley High School as scheduled.

Several of the other scouts were knocked to the ground, but none were seriously injured.

"It was just a freak event," Mrs. Burtenshaw said. "It was a nice day out and there was a lightning bolt in the distance and then suddenly it was on top of the Table. The area around it is a giant magnetic field."

The charged ring around her son's neck was left by the metal chain he had been wearing, she said, and will be a permanent tattoo.

Lightning storm kills 14 cows

DRIGGS (AP) — A lightning storm is being blamed for the deaths of 14 heifers that were found with hide burns near a charred tree.

Marilyn Wright, who operates a dairy, said a crop-duster flying over rangeland southeast of Driggs first spotted her dead hol-

steins. "They were just piled up and crisscrossed," Wright said Wednesday. "It just massacred them all."

The loss is estimated at about \$21,000. One steer, worth about \$500, was also found dead with the heifers.

Wheatland area residents: petition against hog farm

WHEATLAND, Wyo. (AP) — Dozens of southeastern Wyoming residents are protesting the smell of a confined hog feeding operation.

Wyoming Premium Farms began raising hogs at several locations in Platte County just two years ago.

But a petition filed this week with county commissioners claims that there are "increasingly offensive odors permeating our properties and profoundly affecting our daily lives."

The farm's neighbors want it held to its original promise that manure lagoons and its other facilities would not stink.

If the company does not provide a solution, it "should be asked to leave our community or compensate affected residents for pain and suffering."

Several residents told commis-

sioners they may even go to court.

"Is this supposed boost to the economy worth losing our quality of life? There are several present today that do not think so," Bonnie Johnson declared.

Katrina Price said she would have thought twice about buying her property six years ago if she had known the hog farm was coming. Future buyers will also think about the stench, she said.

Facility manager Doug DeRouchey told the commission that there is no easy answer to the problem. A new aeration technique designed to reduce the smell should be in place in one manure lagoon before month's end, he said.

But several neighbors recalled that DeRouchey was the one who originally claimed the manure would not stink in the first place.

CORRECTION

The Franklin Building Supply insert in The Times-News on 7-22-99 contained an error. The Mannington Laminate Floors should be \$3.45 per square foot, not per square yard.

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Wilson, Cut Glass Art - OR
Snooks, Caricatures - OR
Jorgensen, Feather Art - ID

WEST

Cal living: Camp sets kids free from worries about jailed kin

The Associated Press

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. — I want to go home, but I really like it here. I like the counselors and the little kids. And I have no fear: Meghan Krebs' camp journal.

Here where the sun parbolls and the creek soothes, where morning exercise is hip-hop and afternoon stories feature riveting tales about magic dice made of walnut shells, 11-year-old Meghan Krebs doesn't need to hide her secret.

The other kids understand. They have the same secret. Here they can unshackle themselves if they want. If they don't, that's OK, too. Because everyone understands.

"My friends at home, they don't know what it feels like to have a parent in jail," Meghan says quietly. "My mom's in jail until Feb. 14. That's when she gets out. I told one friend, I told her not to tell, but she did. In front of the whole class at lunch a girl said real loud, 'Meghan's mom is in jail.' Even fifth-graders heard. I went into the bathroom and started crying."

Meghan never knew her dad. Her mom has been incarcerated for fraud in a San Francisco Bay area federal prison for nearly two years, and during that time Meghan has seen her only once. The seventh-grader lives with an aunt in a small Southern California town nine hours away.

"This camp is nice," Meghan says. "When the kids say they know what it's like, they really do."

Last week, some 32 youngsters ventured to a rustic ranch at the end of a tortuous 12-mile rocky road off Highway 49 between Sonora and Angels Camp, Calaveras County.

Brainchild of a warmhearted chaplain at San Quentin State Prison, the first time camp is designed for children who have a parent or other close relative in prison or jail. Currently, nearly 2 million children in the United States are in the same position, according to published statistics.

"It hit me about three or four years ago that maybe these kids don't have a camp to go to," says the Rev. Earl Smith. "They don't have anyone to share their experiences with. You can be upset with crime, but this is not about criminal."



Camp organizer Danny Rifkin (bottom) is a student as she made her campsite at a rustic ranch at the end of a tortuous 12-mile rocky road off Highway 49 between Sonora and Angels Camp, Calaveras County, Calif.

naix. These children are carrying a burden they are not responsible for.

"I want them to experience what other kids do, to have normal life experiences. We want these kids to break the cycle."

Various organizations contributed, including the Marin Community Food Bank, which donated food, and Camp Winnarainbow, Wary Garry's performing arts summer camp, which provided guidance. Yet the three-weekend camp, for children 9 to

12 years old, was financed on such a shoestring, \$70,000, that a few organizers are taking personal loans to cover some costs.

Executive Director Danny Rifkin, who devoted countless hours to the cause, says the camp is only a first step.

Every month during the school year, counselors will continue to meet with the kids, take them on outings — riding trips, sporting events — and tackle such messy emotional topics as anger control and conflict resolution.

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WEEKEND

INSIDE

MoviesC2
VideosC3
BackBeatC8

What's goin' on



A limited showing of "Breakfast of Champions" will play in Haley today.

23/Today

• A benefit screening of Alan Rudolph's new film, "Breakfast of Champions," starring Bruce Willis, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Liberty Theater in Haley. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at Read All About It in Haley, Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchikan, and at Gary's Westland Motors in Twin Falls.

• Stars in Concert will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tickets 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.

Please see GOIN' ON, Page C6

THE TOP 10 STEAMIEST MOVIES

1. "The Black Narcissus": Novice nun Ruth Ryan, stuck in an Indian convent, becomes smitten by a British general (David Farrar) and doesn't take rejection at all gracefully in Michael Powell's strange 1946 study of sexual obsession.

2. "The Blue Angel": Although this was released in 1930, it still holds up as a portrait of sexual obsession, with Marlene Dietrich as a sultry singer who leads to Professor Emil Jennings' downfall.

3. "Gilda": Rita Hayworth is at her sexiest in this 1946 film, as a woman who comes between casino owner George McCready and his second-in-command, Glenn Ford. Hayworth makes merely taking off a glove unbelievably hot. Michelle Pfeiffer could never have done her "Fabulous Baker Boys" bit without this.

4. "To Have and Have Not": Not only does Lauren Bacall ask Humphrey Bogart if he knows how to whistle in this 1945 entry, she also says - after they kiss a second time - "It's even better when you help." This may be the sexiest performance in screen history.

5. "From Here to Eternity": This 1953 movie, with its torrid Burt Lancaster-Deborah Kerr affair, inspired the editors of Videomart's Golden Movie Retriever to write, "Still has the best waves-on-the-beach love scene in filmdom."

6. "Body Heat": A throwback to 1940s noir, but with a 1980s attitude, as Kathleen Turner brings dope lawyer William Hurt to a fever pitch. Line: "You're not too smart. I like that in a man."

7. "Basic Instinct" (1992) - Michael Douglas, Sharon Stone. Purportedly, only nine minutes of this film's two-hour running time is new.

8. "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" (1988): In which Lena Olin demonstrates that all you need to be sexy is a good butt - although it helps to be Lena Olin.

9. "Mississippi Masala": Masala is a collection of hot and colorful spices, and spicy is the word for the relationship between Sarita Choudhury and Denzel Washington in this 1992 movie about a mixed-race affair.

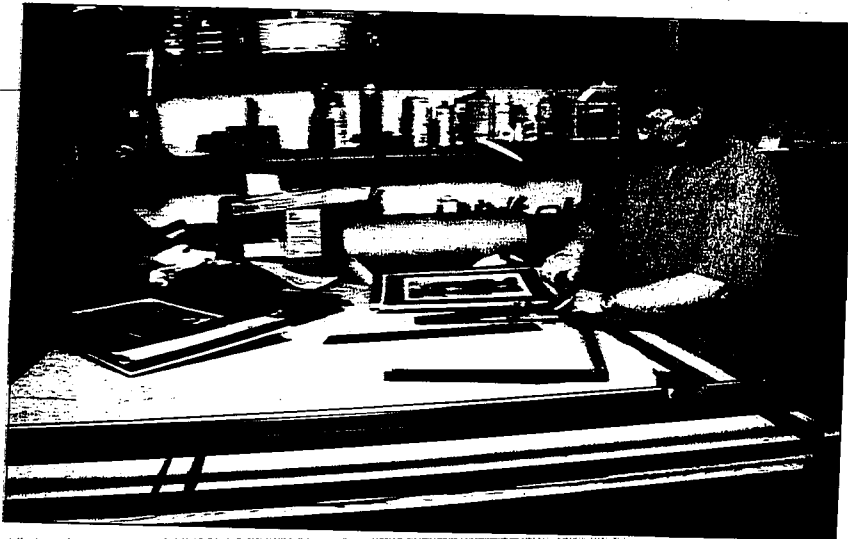
10. "Desperado": Yeah, so maybe this 1995 movie is more violent than sexy, but it features a love scene with Antonio Banderas and Salma Hayek. You can't get much hotter than that.

-Source:

Fort Worth Star Telegram

1999 is a year of summer up, so every Friday we present the best or worst, most or least of something in the arts or entertainment world. Over the past century. Send your comments to Steve Crump, Times-News features editor.

• Mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.
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• E-mail it to crump@magical-fox.com



Janie Mack submitted photographs for the 40th annual Art in the Park. Photo in this year is featured artist.

ARCHEL DERRY/The Times-News

Through the lense, artfully

Photographer's work featured in 40th annual Art in the Park festival

By Rachel Denny

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Ever since Janie Mack was a little girl she loved photography.

And even though she has been doing it for money for 30 years she still loves it and appreciates the art of it.

Mack, the featured artist for this weekend's 40th annual Art in the Park, loves the mystical castles in Europe and unique lighthouses whenever she can find them. When she just happens to be on her home turf she looks for ghost towns or people to photograph, she said.

"When we travel we look for ghost towns," Mack said. "In the meantime I see people who are doing normal everyday things that are interesting."

Although she prefers black-and-white photography, she shoots in color as well.

"When I'm on a trip I take some of each," she said. "I use more black and white in the photograph with black and white."

In addition to photography, many other artistic mediums will be represented at Art in the Park. Indian artwork, jewelry, pottery, metal sculpture, basketry, wood and fiber art, soap and silk, stained glass, painted fabrics, sewing and quilting will be featured, according to Mack.



"We have a fun festival and there's a lot of nice people and young folk," she said. "We get new and old artists. Artists that have supported us through the years keep coming back."

This show is unusual for this area in that it is one of the only juried shows in southern Idaho, VanDine said.

Also, only original artwork is allowed.

"We really stress all original artwork," VanDine said. "It has to have the touch from the artist that makes it their own. It can't be patterns or kits or things you find in a hobby shop. It has to be unique."

And for the truly unique and exceptional art, cash prizes will be awarded.

All of these different elements add to the quality of Art in the Park, VanDine said. "What we've done in the past is try to encourage all the artists no matter what age to

try their hand at selling and exposing their work to the public," she said. "I like it because you get feedback from the public. I think a lot of the artists and artists like the feedback, like to hear the good things and correct the bad."

"It's not the same craft show that it was a number of years ago. It's bigger and better and we have food."

This year the potato-carving and sculpting contest will not be held during Art in the Park as it has in the past, Magic Valley Arts Council director Donna Yule said. It will take place later in the year possibly in conjunction with another event, she said.

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

Symphony series brings timeless music to life

Sun Valley summer program celebrates its 19th anniversary

By Pat Murphy

Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Talk about a Rocky Mountain high.

To salute its 15th anniversary this year, and the last program of the 20th century, the all-time Sun Valley Summer Symphony series will include a concert and

Symphony schedule 'C'

9:00-10:00 p.m. Bull Mountain, Aug. 5 p.m. (not 6 p.m. as advertised on Aug. 10).

Under the direction of William Ver Meulen, the last season of the Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present a program of classical, symphonic, chamber, and light music. The program will include a concert and

An expected 2,000 concertgoers will make the trip to Bull Mountain and Warm Springs, the

lifts, and take in one of the most breathtaking views of the West.

But the summer series promises another season of grandeur.

With a modest budget of \$400,000, the Sun Valley Summer Symphony is able to organize a series of musical programs due to major funding support. Except for the mountain performance, all concerts are under a giant symphony tent on the Esplanade of the Sun Valley Resort.

The largest financial backer is Edgar M. Bronfman, a member of

the Bronfman family's beverage and entertainment empire, who funds the Bronfman chamber music series, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, and coordinated by cellist Steven Honigberg.

This year's series will feature Sun Valley Summer Symphony conductor Raymond Kobler performing Camille Saint-Saens' Violin Sonata No. 1, plus audience favorite soprano Lara Nie, and cellist Daniel Rothmiller.

The one concert with paid admission, the \$200-per-person gala benefit Aug. 4 dinner con-

cert, this year has the theme of "The Greatest Show on Earth."

It will feature circus acts and music by Henry Mancini, Irving Berlin, Stephen Sondheim and Richard Rodgers. Reservations must be made through the symphony office, 208-725-0481.

The regular 12 concert series with the 75-piece symphony runs Aug. 1-16, conducted by music director Alisdair Neale.

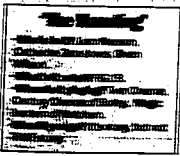
Times-News correspondent Pat Murphy can be reached at 726-6425.

FLIX

This ghost story is entertaining, but won't really haunt viewers

The Washington Post

In "The Haunting," Jan De Bont, the director who thrilled us with "Speed" but almost drowned us with "Speed 2," has shifted gears for a spookier ride. You can almost sense the special effects poised in the shadows, waiting for that AM III cue. We know the scary stuff is coming. That's what keeps us waiting. Without giving too much away, those effects are fairly impressive. But scary? There are a few SCARY MOMENTS that get right in your face and go BOO! But how IS the wait? That's



impaired or spooked. Who needs to get to know them? These guys are on the dramatic equivalent of Death Row. In fact, in many cases, we're happy to see them go. But the fact is, the more a movie delves into its characters, the more we connect with them. Which makes the possibility of their doom even scarier. In Stanley Kubrick's "The Shining," we're so creeped out by what's happening inside the hotel's walls that we're not even aware of the fact that the hotel is haunted.

In "The Haunting," the characters in ghost or horror movies are usually worth our attention. After all, they are going to spend most of the movie trying not to get killed.



Lili Taylor, left, and Catherine Zeta-Jones must deal with a serious case of the creepy-crawlies in "The Haunting."

Photo credit: Universal Pictures

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- 1 Puget Sound
- 2 Contests
- 3 Astoria
- 4 Actress
- 5 Slow dish
- 6 Actress Ruby
- 7 Sentimental
- 8 Stones
- 9 Kid's seat?
- 10 Remove cargo
- 11 Discontinue
- 12 About
- 13 Discourteous
- 14 Zurch folk
- 15 Benben and
- 16 Bolano
- 17 Equal scores
- 18 Vazzy
- 19 Madison Ave.
- 20 output
- 21 Guy's honey
- 22 Unspecified
- 23 Individual
- 24 First-male's
- 25 affirmance
- 26 Star in Orion
- 27 Sound of
- 28 napping water
- 29 del Fuego
- 30 dwelt
- 31 Intermittently
- 32 Tied track
- 33 Star Marie
- 34 Livestock
- 35 Accrue
- 36 Privilege
- 37 weapons
- 38 Difficult to
- 39 believe
- 40 Wind lead-in
- 41 Record
- 42 keepers
- 43 Marking device
- 44 Wynn and
- 45 McMahon
- 46 Crn whisks
- 47 Drawings

DOWN

- 1 Director
- 2 Prancing
- 3 Fish-lover's
- 4 mecca
- 5 Slight
- 6 Like a vacuum
- 7 Wild shot
- 8 Expansive
- 9 Ideal piece
- 10 Behind bars
- 11 Ludeous
- 12 Constellation
- 13 Roller
- 14 Flushing
- 15 Futon's power
- 16 Whyn's
- 17 companion
- 18 Dilapidated
- 19 Driving area
- 20 'And I Love'
- 21 Sittin in
- 22 Scarcely
- 23 50s car-and
- 24 Leavist
- 25 Conical condo
- 26 Regular guys
- 27 'Born Free'
- 28 Tax agency
- 29 25 Champagne
- 30 Social
- 31 'Common
- 32 writer
- 33 40 and others,
- 34 in
- 35 Vessel with a
- 36 48 VCR button
- 37 50 Loser to the
- 38 42 Paralyze with
- 39 51 Highland group
- 40 52 Beer barrels
- 41 56 Pasture plant
- 42 56 School bus
- 43 40 Kansas river
- 44 57 Nejudge's call
- 45 47 Trusting stroke
- 46 48 VCR button
- 47 50 Loser to the
- 48 42 Paralyze with
- 49 51 Highland group
- 50 52 Beer barrels
- 51 56 Pasture plant
- 52 56 School bus
- 53 40 Kansas river
- 54 57 Nejudge's call

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

ANSWERS: 1. Puget Sound, 2. Contests, 3. Astoria, 4. Actress, 5. Slow dish, 6. Actress Ruby, 7. Sentimental, 8. Stones, 9. Kid's seat?, 10. Remove cargo, 11. Discontinue, 12. About, 13. Discourteous, 14. Zurch folk, 15. Benben and, 16. Bolano, 17. Equal scores, 18. Vazzy, 19. Madison Ave., 20. output, 21. Guy's honey, 22. Unspecified, 23. Individual, 24. First-male's, 25. affirmance, 26. Star in Orion, 27. Sound of, 28. napping water, 29. del Fuego, 30. dwelt, 31. Intermittently, 32. Tied track, 33. Star Marie, 34. Livestock, 35. Accrue, 36. Privilege, 37. weapons, 38. Difficult to, 39. believe, 40. Wind lead-in, 41. Record, 42. keepers, 43. Marking device, 44. Wynn and, 45. McMahon, 46. Crn whisks, 47. Drawings, 48. Expansive, 49. Ideal piece, 50. Behind bars, 51. Ludeous, 52. Constellation, 53. Roller, 54. Flushing, 55. Futon's power, 56. Whyn's, 57. companion, 58. Dilapidated, 59. Driving area, 60. 'And I Love', 61. Sittin in, 62. Scarcely, 63. 50s car-and, 64. Leavist, 65. Conical condo, 66. Regular guys, 67. 'Born Free', 68. Tax agency, 69. 25 Champagne, 70. Social, 71. 'Common, 72. writer, 73. 40 and others, 74. in, 75. Vessel with a, 76. 48 VCR button, 77. 50 Loser to the, 78. 42 Paralyze with, 79. 51 Highland group, 80. 52 Beer barrels, 81. 56 Pasture plant, 82. 56 School bus, 83. 40 Kansas river, 84. 57 Nejudge's call, 85. 47 Trusting stroke, 86. 48 VCR button, 87. 50 Loser to the, 88. 42 Paralyze with, 89. 51 Highland group, 90. 52 Beer barrels, 91. 56 Pasture plant, 92. 56 School bus, 93. 40 Kansas river, 94. 57 Nejudge's call.

Suburban mobsters lead Emmy list

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Sopranos," HBO's critically acclaimed series about a mobster in suburbia, captured a leading 16 Emmy nominations Thursday and became the first cable program recognized in the best dramatic series category.

Also making strong showings with 13 nominations apiece were Fox's off-kilter comedy "Ally McBeal," the ABC legal drama "The Practice" and the CBS miniseries "Joan of Arc."

HBO also fulfilled only the second cable comedy series to earn a nomination, "Sex and the City."

But the most nominated network, with 82 bids, was NBC. HBO was second with 74. ABC received 58 nominations, CBS had 46 and Fox received 33. The awards will be announced Sept. 12 in a ceremony broadcast live on Fox.

The nominations were announced by Camryn Manheim, who was nominated as best dramatic supporting actress for "The Practice," and by David Hyde Pierce, also a nominee for supporting comedy actor for "Frasier." The pair were winners in those categories last year.

Meryl Marshall, chairman and chief executive officer of the good news to Ms. Manheim said, Pierce in an announcement carried live on television. "There's pressure," Ms. Manheim said. "Everyone says you're a shoo-in, but you never are."

Other best drama series bids went to NBC's top-rated medical drama "ER" and the network's "Law & Order," and the network's "Blue," and to "The Practice," last year's winner in the category.

"The Sopranos" also drew nominations for its stars, James Gandolfini, who plays mobster Tony Soprano; Edie Falco, who plays his wife; and Lorraine Bracco, who plays his therapist. "I hope what it is the charac-



From left, Vincent Pastore, Steve Van Zandt, James Gandolfini, Michael Imperioli and Tony Danza star in 'The Sopranos.' The HBO show received 16 Emmy nominations, including best drama series and best actor for Gandolfini.

ter flaws, people identify with them," "Sopranos" creator and producer David Chase said from New York.

Joining "Sex and the City" and "Ally McBeal" in the comedy category were CBS' "Everybody Loves Raymond," NBC's "Frasier," which last year won for a record fifth time in the category.

Nominated as lead actors in drama series were Dennis Franz and Jimmy Smits of "NYPD Blue," Dylan McDermott of "The Practice," and Sam Waterston of "Law & Order," along with Gandolfini.

Besides the two "Sopranos" actresses, drama series lead actress nominees were Gillian Anderson of Fox's "The X-Files," Christine Lahti of CBS' "Chicago Hope" and Julianna Margulies of "ER."

Kelsey Grammer of "Frasier," who won the best comedy actor trophy last year, was nominated

again. Joining him were Michael J. Fox of ABC's "Spin City," John Lithgow of NBC's "3rd Rock From the Sun," Paul Reiser of NBC's "Mad About You" and Ray Romano of "Everybody Loves Raymond."

Comedy lead actress nominees included Jenna Elfman of ABC's "Dharma & Greg," Calista Flockhart of "Ally McBeal," Patricia Heaton of "Everybody Loves Raymond," Sarah Jessica Parker of "Sex and the City," and last year's winner, Helen Hunt of "Mad About You."

Among the snubs: "The X-Files" and its male lead, David Duchovny. No cast member of "Frasier" except Lisa Kudrow grabbed a nomination, although the series itself got a bid after missing out for two years. And ABC's critically recognized new comedy "Sports Night," failed to get a nomination.

Nominations for made-for-TV movie went to HBO's "The Rat

Pack," which received a leading 11 bids. AEE's "Rob and Lilly," HBO's "A Lesson Before Dying," TNT's "Fires of Silicon Valley" and Showtime's "The Baby Dancer."

Nominated as supporting actors in a drama series were Michael Badalucco and Steve Harris of "The Practice," Benjamin Bratt and Steven Hill of "Law & Order," and Noah Wyle of "ER."

Actresses nominated in the category included three from "The Practice": Ms. Manheim, Lara Flynn Boyle and Holland Taylor. The others were Kim Delaney of "NYPD Blue" and Nancy Marchand, who plays the scheming matriarch on "The Sopranos."

On the comedy side, supporting actor nominations went to Peter Onorati of "Everybody Loves Raymond," Peter MacNicol of "Ally McBeal," David Spade of NBC's "Just Shoot Me," and two "Frasier" co-stars, John Mahoney and Pierce.

Be ready to tie the knot Aries; music hits Libra

IF JULY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are impressionable, sensitive, possess writing talent, should use it more often. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play meaningful roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: E, N, W. Be willing to rear down in order to rebuild, let people know where there is more than one dimension to you. Travel indicated during August, social activities due to accelerate. In September, you could win popularity contest money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Recently you underwent emotional crisis. You will experience greater freedom of thought, action. If single, you could get engaged. Virgo will play top role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around home, domestic issues, marital status. Remember, there could be too much of a good thing. Strive to maintain emotional equilibrium. Number 6.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could find yourself in public spotlight. Define terms, see people in realistic light. Pisces individual tries to tell you the Brooklyn Bridge. Being shrewd is necessary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kind of day. Before the Moon takes over from the Sun you could put across a big deal. Capricorn native lends benefit of experience, a great help. General health report favorable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle coincides with physical attraction, aura of sensuality and appeal. Base actions on logic, not emotional responses. Address universal appeal, give special study to geography, language.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check Aries message for added wisdom. Moon position highlights sale or purchase of property.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

enables you to obtain information previously private. Make fresh start in new direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family involved in venture requiring short journey. You could be meeting with relatives who haven't seen in more than a year. Cancer native will play fabulous role. Music will play.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversify, be selective, let people know that you know what you are talking about. Moon position accents payments, collections, ability to locate article. Sagittarius involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Scorpio message for additional information. Quixotic individual becomes part of your life, makes you miserable and happy, hard to predict which and at what times. Taurus represents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Read and write, learn through process of sharing, teaching. Sense of humor surfaces, people are delighted, saying, "Never saw you this way before." Respond: "You never bothered to look."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on who is going on at home. Part of scenario will involve music, art, diplomacy. You will know what it is to love. Relationship will prosper.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Rely upon psychic impressions. Virgo will be in his happening. Virgo individual is drawn to you despite denial. What was held back will be presented.

In recent years, minor offenders haven't been jailed in Yemen. They've been locked in log irons and turned loose in the streets - to do what they do, drink, drink. Even children have experienced this chain reaction.

How ground above the Arctic circle can get as much heat from the sun during one summer day as the ground along the equator, that remains a puzzle to some. But it's not complicated. An Arctic summer day is so much longer, that's all.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd



ity is loss of hearing. Hyenas come in brown, striped, spotted and aardwolf varieties. With rare exceptions, it's the spotted that giggle. Japanese proverb No. 18C: "If you believe everything you read, don't read."

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Taliban hears outcry against view of women

DEAR ABBY: Some months ago I wrote to you describing the nightmarish situation of women in Afghanistan, stripped of even the most basic human rights by the Taliban militia. I asked people to join the Feminist Majority's campaign to end this cruel system of gender apartheid.

Reporters told me the reason the Afghan situation had received so little coverage was that their editors thought Americans aren't interested in this kind of news. The Taliban assumed that their treatment of women would be of no consequence to the rest of the world.

Even the Afghan women, who thought the people of America were their last hope, were afraid to believe we would speak for them.

Well, Abby, someone forgot to tell that to your readers! To date, well over 45,000 of them have called to join our campaign. And the State Department tells us that the high volume of mail we have generated is historic.

The campaign has received unprecedented bipartisan support, with both conservatives and liberals offering backing and action. The president has met with us to express support for our goals and discuss ways to end gender apartheid. We've also met with United Nations officials who tell us that our campaign has put the issue of gender apartheid on the world stage.

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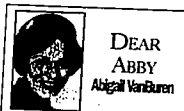
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DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanDusen

The Taliban are now claiming they have eased some restrictions, allowing some home schooling for girls and SOME segregated hospital wards for women. Those changes are unverified but, true or not, the fact that the Taliban are making these assertions shows that they now realize the rest of the world has drawn a line in the sand over their denial of human rights to women - a line the Taliban can no longer pretend not to see.

And, Abby, now the Afghan women themselves know we are speaking out for them and will continue to speak. Radio Free Europe and Voice of America have carried news of our campaign into Afghanistan, and letters have been smuggled out of women from whom they are daring to hope again.

I would like to share with you more than 45,000 readers who took up their cause a letter of thanks from a woman in Kabul: "I wish I could cover you with flowers to show how grateful I am. I know I cannot do so. From this prison I can only send you a few drops of my tears as a gift."

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Let me call you 'the angels of mercy.' Your love is our hope. Though the courageously signed her letter, I can't reveal her name for fear she would be killed.

I hope your readers will join us in keeping up the momentum they helped our campaign to build. Our work is beginning to have world impact.

MAVIS NICHOLSON LEWIS, CHAIR, CAMPAIGN TO STOP GENDER APARTHAID IN AFGHANISTAN

DEAR MAVIS: I'm sure my readers will be as thrilled as I am

to know that their efforts are having such a profound effect. This is our time on the stage of history, and for the sake of our children and grandchildren, we must not stand idly by.

Those of you who have been a part of this campaign, and those who are interested in joining in the effort, can make your voices heard by calling the action line: 1-888-WE-WOMEN (1-888-939-6636) or visiting the Web site at www.feminist.org. There are many ways we can help. By taking action now, we can make a difference.

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POOR COPY

'The Last Flapper' opens Monday

The Times-News

HAILEY - Some spouses of famous people don't thrive on reflected glory. Zella Fitzgerald is Exhibit A.

The queen of the Jazz Age and the schizophrenic wife of F. Scott Fitzgerald died crazy and young, or so the legend goes. In fact, says Rusty Wilson, "The Last Flapper" was a whole lot more complicated lady.

"She was very bright and fine writer in her own right," said Wilson, who's directing the Company of Fools production of "The Last Flapper" next week.

"In fact, Scott Fitzgerald may have borrowed some of her writings and used them as his own," 120F veteran Patricia Connell says. Fitzgerald is in a one-woman production taken largely from Fitzgerald's own writings and recollections and set on the last day of Zella's life in 1940. "The Last Flapper" is being staged in conjunction with 100th anniversary of the birth of Ernest Hemingway, which is being celebrated here this month.

"The Last Flapper" opens Monday at 8 p.m. at The Mint, and will run through Aug. 7. Tickets, which are \$12 for general admission and \$10 for students and seniors, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Read All About It in Hailey.

Twin Falls Junior Club holds annual garage sale

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Junior Club will sponsor its second annual Community Garage Sale today and Saturday at the Old Warehouse building, 1709 Kimberly Road.

All proceeds from the sale will benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley and the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Refreshments will be available during the garage sale, which will also feature raffles to win prizes, including a weekend stay at Cactus Pines Resort Casino in Jackpot.

Play explores mother, daughter relationships

SUN VALLEY - It's about a mother and daughter with, well, issues.

The Laughing Stock Theater Company will take a swing at Marsha Norman's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "night, Mother" next week at the Community School Theater.

In Norman's take, it's the psychological culmination of a life of poor communication and limited understanding between Mother and Jesse. Laced with humor and a bit of madness, the scenes in this two-act drama work inexorably toward the climax - Jesse's suicide.

Norman, who teaches playwriting at The Juilliard School in New York City, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1983 for her drama and the Tony Award in 1991.

Laughing Stock veteran Kathy Wyle plays Mother and Patsy Wyle is Jesse.

Performances are Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 1. Tickets are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum.

One-man show pays tribute to Ernest Hemingway

SUN VALLEY - New Theater Company founder David Blomquist will present a one-man performance of Ernest Hemingway in John de Groot's "Papa" on Sunday night.



Patricia Connell stars as Zella Fitzgerald in Company of Fools' production of "The Last Flapper" opening Monday at the Mint in Hailey.

The play is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Community School Theater here.

Tickets, which are \$15, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Read All About It in Hailey.

Taj Mahal plays the Blues in Sun Valley arts center

KETCHUM - Legendary bluesman Taj Mahal will wrap up the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Twilight Blues Festival with a Wednesday night concert at the Sun Valley Community's River Run Lodge.

Local author holds book signing in Sun Valley

BUHL - Tillie Arnold, a longtime friend of Ernest Hemingway's when both lived in the Wood River Valley, has written a book about her experiences and will sign copies of it in Blaine County this weekend to commemorate the centennial of the novelist's birth.

"The Idaho Hemingway," which she wrote with the help of Idaho writer William Smallwood and published this month. It sells for \$24.95 and is available by calling 1-800-794-1742.

Arnold will sign copies from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Ex Libris bookstore at the Sun Valley Resort. She came to Sun Valley in the spring of 1939 when her husband, Lloyd, became the resort's chief photographer. Hemingway arrived a few months later, and the Arnolds and Hemingway remained friends until his death in 1961.

Tillie Arnold now lives in Buhl.

Barnes & Noble observes Hemingway's birthday

TWIN FALLS - Barnes & Noble Booksellers has a little bad Hemingway in store for you tonight.

The Hemingway Centennial Birthday Gala is scheduled for 7 p.m. Events will include prose readings and jazz to mark the 100th anniversary of the adopted Idaho author's birth, which was Wednesday.

Awards will be presented to the winners of the Hemingway Centennial Writing Contest, and there will be a Hemingway look-alike contest.

The master of ceremonies will be Times-News features editor Steve Crump.

Arts in brief

Barnes & Noble is located at 1239-A Pole Line Road E.

Blackhawk returns to Magic Valley for fair

JEROME - Three Tennesseans will be making their third visit to a Magic Valley county fair in four years when Blackhawk headlines the Jerome County Fair on Tuesday.

They did the same thing in 1995.

And two summers ago, Blackhawk was the marquee act at the Cassia County Fair in Burley.

So it goes these days for Henry Paul, Dave Robbins and Van Stephenson, three veteran Nashville hands who've found a second career on the county fair circuit.

Blackhawk will perform at the Jerome County Fairgrounds here. Tickets are \$14 in advance at the fair office and \$16 at the door.

For a few years earlier this decade, Blackhawk - with its Restless Heart-influenced new country sound - was as hot an act as there was in Nashville.

Its first single, "Goodbye Says It All," was released on Arista Records in late 1993. "Goodbye Says It All" sailed to No. 1, quickly followed in 1994 by the No. 2 "Every One In A While," the No. 9 "I Sure Can Smell the Rain," the No. 10 "Wherever You Go," and this year's eponymous debut album, which eventually went platinum.

"Strong Enough," Blackhawk's second album, was released in the fall of 1995 and was equally successful, spawning the hit singles "I'm Not Strong Enough to Say No," "Like There Ain't No

Yesterday," "Almost A Memory Now," and "King of the World." "Love & Gravity" followed in 1997, with "The Sky's the Limit" appearing a year later.

Jerome County Fair starts a six-day run on Monday

JEROME - The Jerome County Fair starts its six-day run Monday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The highlight of opening day will be the first go-round of the junior rodeo, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the rodeo arena. The second go-round is Wednesday night.

On Tuesday, the fair gets under way in earnest with vendors and booths opening at noon and the carnival at 4 p.m. There's a parade downtown at 5 p.m., followed by free stage entertainment at the fairgrounds and the Blackhawk concert at 8 p.m.

The rodeo is scheduled for Thursday, Friday, the 30th, and Saturday, the 31st, at 7:30 p.m. at the rodeo arena. The Bud Bull Fighting Competition will begin at 8:45 p.m. all three nights.

On Saturday, the 31st, the junior livestock sale is planned for 10 a.m., an antique tractor pull at 4:30 and 10 p.m., the Jerome Fair Foundation Auction at 6 p.m., and the crowning of the queen and princess at 9 p.m.



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THE KASTERS

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kaster of Buhl will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Scott Kaster residence, 4580 Clear Lakes Road in Buhl.

A family reunion in honor of the couple will be held this weekend with relatives from Colorado, Nebraska and Idaho.

Kaster and Edith Oler were married July 23, 1949, in the St. Ignace's Catholic Church in Denver, Colo.

They moved to Wendell in 1962 and then moved to Buhl in 1965, where they raised their family.

He raised fish for Clear Lakes Trout.

She has been a senior companion for the past 30 years. The event is being given by their six children: Linda (Dale) Fleishman of Boise, Leslie (Lance) Leckenby of Buhl, Rick (Karen) Kaster of Twin Falls, Scott (Lillie) Kaster of Buhl, Crystal (Troy) Juker of Buhl and Sherri Patton of Meridian.

The couple has 19 grandchildren.



Dick and Edith Kaster



Dick and Edith Kaster

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Continued from 101

From 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., the Clark family will present a "Hemlock Valley Heritage Gala" at an evening of jazz and hot prose readings, starting at 7 p.m. Winners of the 1998 "Hemlock Valley Heritage Gala" will be announced and there will be an auction. Hemlock Valley Heritage Gala is presented by Clark & Noble is situated at 12700 S. Pine Lane Road.

The New Theater Company will present "Winter Jackson," "The Day and the Night" at the Sun Valley Resort Boiler Room Theater, which are \$15, are available at the Sun Valley Sports Center or by calling 622-2100.

Quincy Pioneer Days continues with a 100-year-old parade at 3 p.m. on July 24, a Pony Express race at 4 p.m. at the Quilley rodeo grounds, the first annual Pioneer Days rodeo at 8 p.m. at the rodeo grounds, and a Western dance featuring The Iron Horse Band at the rodeo grounds following the rodeo.

Gleams Here (Open Theater) will present "Hamlets," "Sis Revue," 8 p.m., Open Theater, 208 E. Idaho Ave., Twin Falls, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors and youth, are available by phoning 366-2744.

Crossroads will play classic rock, country, and blues from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1550 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

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

Jeff and Sam's Dynamite Entertainment, 971 and Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to midnight at Clusters on old Highway 30, Highway 30, Highway 30.

Karaoke Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 11 a.m. at the Blue Room, 623 Fremont St., Rupert.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 11 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Road, 1357 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 \$1.

The Theatre from Boise will play from 9 p.m. to midnight at Muggers, Broadway, 515 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Hypnotist Arthur Wovon will be featured at 8:30 p.m. at the Old 5000, Clifton, 225 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Admission is \$6.

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 to 11 p.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 Worn Band will play 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.

Danny and the Nomads will play from 9 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

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SHOWTIMES, CRUISE REVIEWS

Everything but the popcorn!

The Times-News

ment in the park from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Clark family will present a "Hemlock Valley Heritage Gala" at an evening of jazz and hot prose readings, starting at 7 p.m. Winners of the 1998 "Hemlock Valley Heritage Gala" will be announced and there will be an auction. Hemlock Valley Heritage Gala is presented by Clark & Noble is situated at 12700 S. Pine Lane Road.

Carey will celebrate Pioneer Days with an 8 p.m. rodeo at the arena. Tickets are \$4; kids get in free.

Stars in Concert will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tickets for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$17.95. There's a \$10 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1102.

The New Theater Company will present "Winter Jackson's" "The Day and the Night" at the Sun Valley Resort Boiler Room Theater, which are \$15, are available at the Sun Valley Sports Center or by calling 622-2100.

The Sun Valley Wine Auction wine tasting, with a Hemlock Valley theme, will be held from 12:30-3 p.m. at the Sun Valley Resort, with a dinner dance to follow, 5:30-midnight. For other information, call 725-0491.

Gleams Ferry Opera Theater will present its summer melodrama at 8 p.m. in the Opera Theater, 208 Idaho Ave., Twin Falls, which are \$15 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door or by phoning 366-2744.

Crossroads will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1550 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

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

Apocalypse will be having a CD premiere at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. All ages are invited. Admission is \$5.

Bob Worn Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

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 \$1.

Karaoke will be featured with DJ Brian Williams and music from the '80s to '90s at Old Towne Casino, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Karaoke will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., followed by CDs until 6 a.m. Admission is \$6.

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 to 11 p.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.

Danny and the Nomads will play from 9 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

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Festival will present William Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale," at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater, 5657 Warm

Spokane Ave., Boise. Tickets, which range from \$15-\$24, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-9221.

Wild, Wild, West (PG-13) 12:00, 2:25, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40

Lake Placid (R) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

Arlington Road (R) 4:40, 9:10

Inspector Gadget (PG) AUDITORIUM #3, 7:10 ONLY

Platoon (PG) 12:30, 2:30

The General's Daughter (R) 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

Notting Hill (PG-13) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:25, 9:45

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Wild Wild West (PG-13)

9:30

PLUS GREAT CO-HIT

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE (PG-13)

11:00

Jerome Cinema 4

193 West Main - Jerome 724-2400

Mattresses are \$3.00 for everyone before 9:30 p.m.

Wild Wild West (PG-13)

12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Muppets from Space (G)

12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15

Inspector Gadget (PG)

12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Big Daddy (PG-13)

12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Anthony Hopkins

Instinct (R) 9:00

Twin Cinema 12

140 East Main - Twin Falls 724-2400

Mattresses are \$3.00 for everyone before 9:30 p.m.

Spokane Ave., Boise. Tickets, which range from \$15-\$24, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-9221.

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11:00

Jerome Cinema 4

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Mattresses are \$3.00 for everyone before 9:30 p.m.

Wild Wild West (PG-13)

12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Muppets from Space (G)

12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15

Inspector Gadget (PG)

12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

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Sun Valley Symphony

(All programs are free)

Sunday, Aug. 1, 6:30 p.m. – Ludwig van Beethoven's *Leanore Overture No. 8*. Op. 72a; Anton Bruckner's *Symphony No. 8* in G major, Op. 68.

Monday, Aug. 2, 6:30 p.m. – (Soloist: Violinist Raymond Noddy) Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's *Overture to The Magic Flute*, and *Symphony No. 35* in G major, K. 385, "Haffner"; Erik Wolfgang Korngold's *Concerto in D Major* for violin and orchestra, Op. 35.

Thursday, Aug. 5, 6:30 p.m. – Chamber music night, featuring Antonio Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," Op. 8, Nos. 1-4.

Friday, Aug. 6, 6:30 p.m. – (Soloist: Cellist Steven Hongberg) Gioacchino Rossini's *Overture to "La Scala di Seta"*, and Franz Joseph Haydn's *Concerto for Cello and Orchestra*, Op. 22; Manuel de Falla's *Suite No. 2* from "The Three Corners at Night."

Saturday, Aug. 7, 6:30 p.m. – "Pops Night," featuring violinist Flipe

Christianson, with selections of Richard Wagner, Karl Maria von Weber, Hector Berlioz, Joaquin Turina, Pablo de Sarasate, and Richard Strauss.
Sunday, Aug. 8, 6:30 p.m. - (Soloists, violinist Catherine Van Hoese and horn player William Ver Meulen). Works by Henri Wieniawski, Saint-Saens and Strauss.
Monday, Aug. 9, 6:30 p.m. - "Especially for Kids," narrated by actor Adam West, with soloists Mark Newirth, piano; Jerome Michael, piano; Gretchen Van Hoese, harp, and Heidi Gorton, with selections from Igor Stravinsky, Saint-Saens, and Wagner.
Tuesday, Aug. 10, 6 p.m. - Concert on

Bald Mountain

Friday, Aug. 13, 6:30 p.m. - (Soloist: Pianist Jerome Michael). Works by John Philip Sousa, Barber, George Gershwin and Leonard Bernstein, and guest conductor Graeme Bretall.
Saturday, Aug. 14, 6:30 p.m. - (Soloist: Pianist Mark Newirth). Works by Edward Greg and Jan Sibelius.
Sunday, Aug. 15, 6:30 p.m. - Gola opera night, with tenor Stuart Neill, singing a selection of operatic arias.
Monday, Aug. 16, 6:30 p.m. - Peter Tchaikovsky's *Polonaise* from Eugene Onegin, Op. 24, and *Symphony No. 4 in F Minor*, Op. 36.



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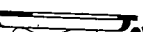
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BACKBEAT

The pursuit of annoyance

Is ICP the most hated musical act in America?

NEW YORK (AP) — Here's a distinction to strive for: the most despised musical act in America. Insane Clown Posse nominates itself.

Dumped by Disney, dissed by critics, this two-man rap outfit from Detroit is ignored by radio stations and can't get its videos near a TV screen. Yet their new album debuted at No. 4 in Billboard's album chart and their concerts are crowded, particularly in the Midwest.

It's the outlandish syndrome at work again.

"We're the most hated band in the world," said Violent J, the talkative clown.

J and his partner, Shaggy 2 Dope, sit in a Manhattan hotel room, wheezing slightly. It's a muggy day, and they're hanging out with buddies, but since a reporter is in the room they hide behind warped circus masks.

It's the daytime version of the clown makeup they wear onstage, and for all public appearances.

The two men sit astride a rather macabre, growing empire. In addition to CDs, Insane Clown Posse is releasing its own, straight-to-video movie this summer and even selling its own dolls. That's plastic J with the ax in his hand.

They don't even pretend to be musicians, rapping and laughing over backup tracks provided by their producer, Mike E. Clark. Predictably, much of the instrumental backing sounds like a slightly sinister circus.

(Cultural reference point for those over 30: Think Kiss for a generation weaned on rap and much harder to shock than youngsters who grew up in the 1970s.)

Insane Clown Posse has some eclectic musical tastes, even making the unfashionable admission

Down with ICP

• Born: Detroit, 1969.
• Dramatic personas: Violent J and Shaggy 2 Dope.
• Vibe: Making money.
• Influences: N.W.A., Korn.
• Cousins: GWAR, Green Jolly.
• Greatest hit: The Great Milenko (album), 1997.
• Latest hit: The Riddle Box (album), 1999.

that they're Michael Jackson fans. Their music mixes in some rock inspired by bands they admire, like Korn. Yet their embrace of rap is another indication that hip-hop's aggression and do-it-yourself ethos is what really appeals to their generation.

"That's another reason people hate us," said Violent J, "because we're white and we rap."

They're in their early 20s and were turned on by rap music when they were kids. Their inspiration? Hardcore rappers like N.W.A. They readily admit that they are not musicians and say got into the business because they like attention and money.

The songs themselves provide ample ammunition for critics. Most are wildly profane, with the titles unprintable. And that doesn't count the song, "I Stab People." During one song, they brag about using a particular expletive 93 times.

Another song, again with an unprintable title, contains the eerily disturbing chorus: "Girl you know I love you, but now you've got to die." In "Another Love Song," the narrator brags about having "killed your cat and stuffed it in the mailbox." That's one of the less lewd admissions.

The cranky song with the 93 expletives talks about how the band hates Oprah, opera, the Beastie Boys, Ted Nugent, Celine

Dion, Dianne Warwick and on and on. To make sure no one's missed, they dismiss the entire Western Hemisphere. The song ends with the band members shooting themselves.

It's the kind of material that made Disney's Hollywood Records blush. They dropped Insane Clown Posse, then virtually unknown, on the day in 1997 when their debut record was to be released. Island Records later picked up their contract, and released this year's, "The Amazing Jeckel Brothers."

Violent J says the critics miss the point, Insane Clown Posse is trying to entertain, not influence. Their work is the musical equivalent of a horror movie, containing many of the same elements of self-referential humor.

"We don't hurt people," he said. "It's all fiction. We play characters. That's why we wear masks."

The duo rejects any notion that violent music played a role in incidents like the Columbine High School shooting in Colorado.

"Even if the killers left notes in their bedrooms saying, 'Insane Clown Posse did this,' it wouldn't be our fault," J said.

Critics would have a point if the band tried to impose itself on people who didn't want to hear the music, he said. But it exists for its fans, not for outsiders, he said.

"We know what Insane Clown Posse does is controversial. It's offensive. It's terrible to many people," he said. "But you don't see us on MTV. You don't hear us on any radio stations. We don't want to ever subject what we do to an audience that doesn't want to see us."

"All we ask for," he said, holding up his hands, "is this much space in a record store."

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Getting back to Woodstock

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — It's a long, long way from Yasgur's farm.

Forget the "garden" where the original Woodstock festival was held 30 years ago. Woodstock '99 will blast off next week from an abandoned air force base, its entrance still guarded by a full-scale B-52 bomber.

Three hours away by car and light years removed in ambience from the storied festival that defined a rebellious generation, the ghostly hangars and towers of Griffiss Park await a crowd that will put its own stamp on Woodstock.

"It's not going to be an ugly site at all. It's going to be beautiful," said promoter Michael Lang, sitting on a terrace overlooking a two-mile-long asphalt runway, and envisioning a frenzy of construction.

Lang, the perpetual dreamer,

The Lineup

Acts scheduled to play at Woodstock '99, today through Sunday in Rome, N.Y.:
Buckwheat, Bush, The Chemical Brothers, George Clinton and the P. Funk All Stars, Collective Soul, Elvis Costello, Counting Crows, Creed, Sheryl Crow, DMC, Everclear, Everlast, Fall Out Boy, Godsmack, Gusto, Mickey Hart and Planet Drum, Ice Cube, Insane Clown Posse,

Jamiroquai, Wyclef Jean & the Refugee All Stars, Jewel, Kid Rock, Korn, Limp Bizkit, LL Cool J, Los Lobos, Dave Matthews Band, Megadeth, Metallica, Moby, moe., Alanis Morissette, Willie Nelson, Minnie Driver, O'Jays, Our Lady Peace, Rage Against the Machine, The Roots, Seven Dust, Sugar Ray, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Rustic Road, Brian Setzer Orchestra, The Offspring, The Tragically Hip and The Umbilical Brothers

helped put together the original Woodstock in 1969. He lost money then, repaying the loss again with the raucous, mud-filled 25th anniversary show in Saugerties, N.Y. in 1994. He and his partners can't afford a threepeat.

They want to make Woodstock the country's premier rock festival, a fixture every five years,

and to do that, Woodstock '99 must work. The concert, scheduled today through Sunday and broadcast worldwide on pay-per-view TV, features Elvis Costello, Dave Matthews Band, Jewel, Korn, Limp Bizkit, Metallica, Willie Nelson, Rage Against the Machine, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Sheryl Crow and dozens of others.

HIGH FIVE

1. "Wild Wild West," Will Smith (featuring Dr. Hui & Koolhaas), Overbrook.
2. "Bills, Bills, Bills," Destiny's Child, Columbia. (Gold)
3. "Genie in a Bottle," Christina Aguilera, RCA.
4. "Last Kiss," Pearl Jam, Epic. (Gold)
5. "If You Had My Love," Jennifer Lopez, WORK. (Platinum)
(From Billboard magazine)

TELEVISION

1. "FOX MLB All-Star Game: National vs. American," Fox.
2. "Blackbuster All-Star Pregame Show," Fox.
3. "60 Minutes," CBS.
4. "20/20-Wednesday," ABC.
5. "20/20-Sunday," ABC.
(From Nielsen Media Research)

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HOT FIVE

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2. "Bills, Bills, Bills," Destiny's Child, Columbia. (Gold)
3. "Genie in a Bottle," Christina Aguilera, RCA.
4. "Last Kiss," Pearl Jam, Epic. (Gold)
5. "If You Had My Love," Jennifer Lopez, WORK. (Platinum)
(From Billboard magazine)

ALBUMS

1. "Significant Other," Limp



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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“You got a better chance of hitting the lottery than seeing me cry. I’ll tell you now, if I cry you can come up and spank me.”

—Retired *New York Giants* linebacker *Lawrence Taylor*, on his booming Aug. 7 induction into the NFL Hall of Fame

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
Blue Lakes Invitational at Blue Lakes CC.

American Legion baseball

Class A District Tournament at Twin Falls High School
Jerome vs. Burley (loser out), 3 p.m.
Jerome/Burley winner vs. Buhl (first district tie), 6 p.m.
Class AA District Tournament at CSI
LF, Rab vs. Bingham, 1 p.m.
Twin Falls vs. Upper Valley, 4 p.m.
—Mink vs. Pocatello, 7 p.m.

Rodeo

National High School Finals in Gillette, Wyo.

IN BRIEF

Idaho slips to fifth at high school rodeo

GILLETTE, Wyo. — A Utah bull rider who was thrown in the first go-round scored a 74 as the second go-round of the National High School Finals Rodeo began Thursday.
Jerry Shepherd of Levan, Utah, led the event by a 10-point margin.
Texas remained in the lead midway Thursday with 2,190 points. Colorado improved from fifth to second (1,900), while Arizona (1,607.5) moved up from eighth to third.
Wyoming (1,535) advanced from sixth to fourth, followed by Idaho (1,410), which ranked third Wednesday.
Nevada, ranked second Wednesday, slipped to sixth and Mississippi fell from fourth to seventh.

Undefeated BCI girls win title in Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The undefeated Idaho Basketball Conference International All-Stars beat Austin, Texas, 57-53, for the BCI Tournament title Thursday at the U.S. Air Force Academy.
Lapwai's Jalene Powauksee led Idaho with 21 points and Twin Falls' Christie Paiz was named the tournament MVP.
In an earlier semifinal, Idaho beat Minnesota 59-58 in overtime.
Jerome's Camille Brittain paced the Gem State squad with 11 points.

Sneakers' tournament will benefit Boise State

BOISE — The Idaho Sneakers World Team Tennis squad plans to host the Greg Patton Classic Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Bank of America Center, with proceeds to benefit Boise State University tennis.

The energetic and personable Patton, who coached the Sneakers as well as BSU, will be on hand for the event. Junior national champions Kristen and Katrina Thompson will team with Bob and Mike Bryan against a team of local media and tennis pros.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Twin Falls opens strong

By *Damen Clow*
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — After watching five tournament games and raling the infield five times, the Twin Falls Class A Cowboys were more than ready to play their first game of the Class AA American Legion district tournament.

The hitters hit, the pitchers pitched, and with one 10-0 win over the Idaho Falls Russetts, the Cowboys assured themselves a spot in Saturday's semifinals against either Minico or Pocatello.

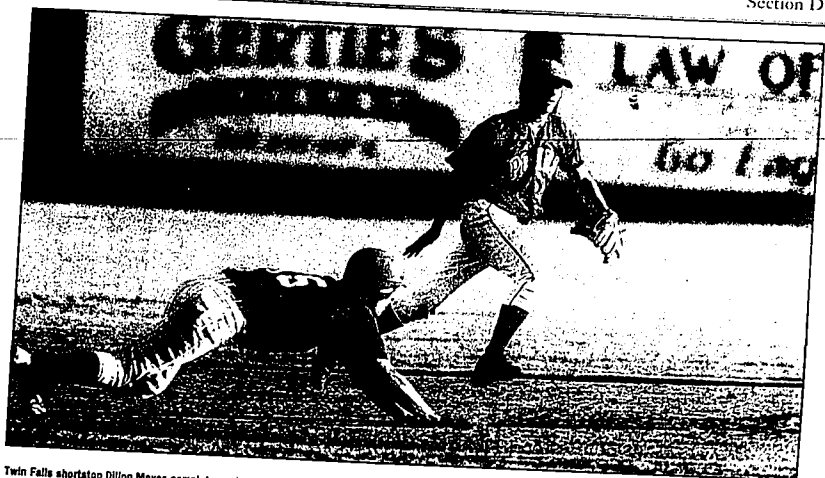
"I was a little concerned. It was like we weren't in the tournament," said coach Mike Federico, whose Cowboys groom Frontier Field as part of their hosting duties. "We played the sixth game, but we're out there working the field the whole tournament. We hadn't gone three days without playing all season."

Close — not since June 14, the Cowboys' fourth contest, had they worked on more rest. But if there was any rust on the team, it didn't show.

"It was a great game to coach," Federico said. "I fill out the lineup card and, 'Go get 'em, guys.'"

Bobby Trivitt had a no-hitter through three innings and did not let a runner past second base in the game.

Bobby Trivitt, Bobby Trivitt
Please see **TWIN**, Page D2



Twin Falls shortstop Dillon Mayes completes a double play after catching a line drive and lobbing the ball to second to catch Idaho Falls base runner Tyson Floyd off base Thursday evening at Frontier Field. The Cowboys defeated the Idaho Falls Russetts 10-0.

Burley wins to stay alive

By *John Derr*
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After Tuesday night's loss to the Jerome Tigers, Burley knew what had to be done. The Bobcats did the same thing two years ago.

Burley won its fourth straight game in two days with masterful pitching performances, grabbing the final ticket heading to the state tournament beginning July 31 in Boise.

The day started with the Bear Lake Bears ending the run of the tenth-seeded Kimberly Bulldogs

More Legion coverage — D3

4-0. Burley got a perfect game from Brett Dayley and dominated the Wood River Wolverines, 10-0.

After a break to watch the Tigers and Indians battle, the Bobcats notched another run-rule victory over Bear Lake 13-3 to earn the third and final state berth.

"We got on a roll, kept swinging and we got the hits," said Burley coach Matt Harr. "When the kids love the game like they

do, it's a lot more fun. We had two seniors come through and pitch well today."

The job is not done yet for Burley. The Bobcats battle Jerome at 3 p.m. today with the winner meeting Buhl at 6 p.m.

Burley 13, Bear Lake 3

The Bobcats have found their swing again.

After struggling early in the tournament, they collected their second run-rule victory of the day with a 13-3 domination of the day's Bear Lake Bears for the final berth to the state tournament.

Burley took advantage of seven free passes and a couple of errors while getting a solid performance from Tyler Redder, who struck out five and gave up just one walk.

Bear Lake got on the board first as Casey Parks smacked a two-run home run. The Bears offense would struggle the rest of the game.

The Bobcats took the lead for good as they got four runs in the bottom of the inning. Cory Ondler doubled in two runs and Morgan Anderson blasted a two-run homer.

Please see **BURLEY**, Page D2

Buhl tops Tigers in 13-12 slugfest

By *John Derr*
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Buhl Indians survived a major scare from the Jerome Tigers Thursday, moving one win away from the district championship with a 13-12 victory at the 1999 American Legion Class A district baseball tournament.

The Indians remain undefeated in the tournament and must lose twice to miss out on the championship banner. Jerome will battle Buhl at 3 p.m. tonight at Twin Falls High School, with the winner facing Buhl at 6 p.m.

Regardless of the outcomes, all three teams have assured themselves of a trip to state.

Some discussions were held between coaches about canceling the remaining games — since the elimination tournament and seeding will have little effect — but as of press time Thursday night, all games were still going to be played.

As for Thursday's game, Jerome outbatted the Indians 19-13 but some costly base-running errors hurt the Tigers' cause. Buhl took advantage of the opportunities.

"Jerome is playing well and

they hit the ball hard," said Buhl coach Gary Krumm. "We didn't play our best game and still survived and found a way to win. That is the sign of a good ball club."

The Indians built a four-run advantage in the fifth courtesy of a pair of Jerome errors. Cory Hamilton and Brad Ross both singled and came home when pick-off plays went bad.

Buhl got what turned out to be the insurance run in the sixth inning as Adam Reynolds reached on another throwing error, one of four on the day by the Tigers. Josh Prince followed with a double to left and Reynolds scored easily to give the Indians a 13-10 lead heading into the final inning.

Blake Thompson and Ryan Bowden both singled and KC Hills bloomed a base hit to load the bases with a single out.

Jasen Bean, just 1-4 to that point in the game, smacked one all the way to the fence, bringing two runs home and cutting the lead to one run.

Aric Reynolds, who had replaced his brother in the sixth inning after pitching seven innings Wednesday, struck out the next batter for two outs. A

Please see **BUHL**, Page D3



Jerome American Legion coach Jeremiah Johnston, at far left as the National Anthem is played before Thursday's game against Buhl, has led his young Tigers to the state tournament.

Just one of the guys

Johnston has Jerome rolling

By *Jeff Rosen*
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the only graduating senior on this season's Jerome American Legion baseball team, third baseman Ryan

Bowden is entitled to share a few anecdotes from the dugout.

Most are general, all are good-natured, and at least a few center around rookie skipper Jeremiah Johnston's, well, youthful visage.

"People will come into the

dugout asking, 'Where's your coach?' Bowden said. "We'll point to him and say, 'Right there.' And they say, 'No, really.'"

Johnston has heard it all. Please see **JOHNSTON**, Page D3

Vintage Armstrong tours wine country

The Associated Press

BORDEAUX, France — Lance Armstrong is right where he wants to be.

He has left the mountains of the Pyrenees behind and is in control of the Tour de France in the Bordeaux wine country. Victory in Paris on Sunday seems more certain with each passing day.

He stayed safely in the pack on flat ground Thursday, finishing 51st but losing none of his commanding lead of 6 minutes, 15 seconds.

Now, the 27-year-old Texan who has overcome testicular can-

cer faces only a flat stage Friday and a time trial Saturday. Then comes the final ride up the Champs-Elysees.

Along the countryside, as he makes his triumphant run, the link between Lance Armstrong and Neil Armstrong did not go unnoticed. "Go Lance — Reach the Moon!" read a banner along the route, accompanied by an American flag.

The 17th stage was a 120-mile ride through pine forests and past vineyards. Belgium's Tom Steels won in a sprint for his third stage victory. It would have been his fourth if not for a disqualification in another stage for rough tactics.

Robbie McEwen of Australia was second and Erik Staart of Germany was third. Stuart O'Grady of Australia was in position to contest the final sprint, but fell close to the finish. He was badly bruised but completed the race.

Pavel Tonkov, the Russian who was in 11th place overall, quit the race because of the death of his father. Tonkov, the leader of Italy's Mapre team, is a former Tour of Italy winner.

The day got off to a strange start when a labor dispute greeted the riders. Just three miles into the race, the cyclists were blocked by firemen protesting

working conditions. "Angry Firemen" said a banner. The race had to begin again.

Later, a number of riders found themselves wiping their eyes when a fan threw an unidentified substance onto the road that some said might have been pepper.

An eighteen-gallon bucket broke out after 28 miles and reached a lead of 7:55 before the pack started picking up speed and reeling them in. The group included two national champions, Germany's Udo Bartsch and Australia's Henk Vogels.

With almost nine miles left, the pack was grouped again, and the sprinters jockeyed for position.

BACKBEAT

The pursuit of annoyance

Is ICP the most hated musical act in America?

NEW YORK (AP) - Here's a distinction to strive for: the most despised musical act in America. Insane Clown Posse nominees itself.

Dumped by Disney, dissed by critics, this two-man rap outfit from Detroit is ignored by radio stations and can't get its videos near a TV screen. Yet their new album debuted at No. 4 in Billboard's album chart and their concerts are crowded, particularly in the Midwest.

It's the outlaw syndrome at work again.

"We're the most hated band in the world," said Violent J, the talkative clown.

J and his partner, Shaggy 2 Dope, sit in a Manhattan hotel room, wheezing slightly. It's a muggy day, and they're hanging out with buddies, but since a reporter is in the room they hide behind warped circus masks.

It's the daytime version of the clown makeup they wear onstage, and for all public appearances.

The two men sit astride a rather macabre, growing empire.

In addition to CDs, Insane Clown Posse is releasing its own, straight-to-video movie this summer and even selling its own dolls. That's plastic J with the ex in his hand.

They don't even pretend to be musicians, rapping and laughing over backup tracks provided by their producer, Mike E. Clark. Predictably, much of the instrumental backing sounds like a slightly sinister circus.

Cultural reference point for those over 30: Think Kiss for a generation weaned on rap and much harder to shock than youngsters who grew up in the 1970s.

Insane Clown Posse has some eclectic musical tastes, even making the unfashionable admission

Down with ICP

- Born: Detroit, 1989.
- Grammys nominee: Violent J and Shaggy 2 Dope.
- Vibe: Making money.
- Influences: NWA, Korn.
- Cousins: GWAR, Green Jolly.
- Greatest hit: The Great Milenko (album), 1991.
- Latest hit: The Riddle Box (album), 1999.

that they're Michael Jackson fans. Their music mixes in some rock inspired by bands they admire, like Korn. Yet their embrace of rap is another indication that hip-hop's aggression and do-it-yourself ethos is what really appeals to their generation.

"That's another reason people hate us," said Violent J, "because we're white and we rap."

They're in their early 20s and were turned on by rap music when they were kids. Their inspiration? Hardcore rappers like NWA. They readily admit that they are not musicians because they like attention and money.

The songs themselves provide ample ammunition for critics. Most are wildly profane, with even the titles unprintable. And that doesn't count the song, "I Stab People." During one song, they brag about using a particular expletive 93 times.

Another song, again with an unprintable title, contains the eerily disturbing chorus: "Girl you've got to die." In "Another Love Song," the narrator brags about having "killed your cat and stuffed it in the mailbox." That's one of the less lewd admissions.

The cranky song with the 93 expletives talks about how the band hates Oprah, opera, the Beastie Boys, Ted Nugent, Celine

Dion, Dionne Warwick and on and on. To make sure no one's missed, they dismiss the entire Western Hemisphere. The song ends with the band members shooting themselves.

It's the kind of material that made Disney's Hollywood Records blush. They dropped Insane Clown Posse, then virtually unknown, on the day in 1997 when their debut record was to be released. Island Records later picked up their contract, and released this year's "The Amazing Jeckel Brothers."

Violent J says the critics miss the point: Insane Clown Posse is trying to entertain, not influence. Their work is the musical equivalent of a horror movie, containing many of the same elements of self-referential humor.

"We don't hurt people," he said. "It's all fiction. We play characters. That's why we wear masks."

The duo rejects any notion that violent music played a role in incidents like the Columbine High School shooting in Colorado.

"Even if the killers left notes in their bedrooms saying, 'Insane Clown Posse did this,' it wouldn't be our fault," J said.

Critics would have a point if the band tried to impose itself on people who didn't want to hear the music, he said. But in excess for its fans, not for outsiders, he said.

"We know what Insane Clown Posse does is controversial. It's offensive. It's terrible to many people," he said. "But you don't see us on MTV. You don't hear us on any radio stations. We don't want to ever subject what we do to an audience that doesn't want to see us."

"All we ask for," he said, holding up his hands, "is this much space in a record store."

Getting back to Woodstock

ROME, N.Y. (AP) - It's a long, long way from Yasgur's farm. Forget the "garden" where the original Woodstock festival was held 30 years ago. Woodstock '99 will blast off next week from an abandoned air force base, its entrance still guarded by a full-scale B-52 bomber.

Three hours away by car and light years removed in ambience from the storied festival that defined a rebellious generation, the ghostly hangars and towers of Griffiss Park await a crowd that will put its own stamp on Woodstock.

"It's not going to be an ugly site at all. It's going to be beautiful," said promoter Michael Lang, sitting on a terrace overlooking a two-mile-long asphalt runway, and envisioning a frenzy of construction.

Lang, the perpetual dreamer,

The Lineup

Acts scheduled to play at Woodstock '99, today through Friday in Rome, N.Y.: Buckwheat, Bush, The Chemical Brothers, George Clinton & the P-Funk All Stars, Collective Soul, Elvis Costello, Counting Crows, Creed, Sheryl Crow, DMX, Goo Goo Dolls, Everlast, Fatboy Slim, Godsmack, Guster, Mickey Hart and Planet Drum, Ice Cube, Insane Clown Posse,

Jamiroquai, Wyclef Jean & the Refugee All Stars, Jewel, Kid Rock, Korn, Limp Bizkit, LL Cool J, Los Lobos, Dave Matthews Band, Megadeth, Metallica, Moby, Morrissey, No Doubt, Pearl Jam, Alanis Morissette, Willie Nelson, Mike Ness, Oingo Boogie, Ozzy Osbourne, Rage Against the Machine, The Roots, Seven Dust, Sugar Ray, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Rush, Barenaked Ladies, The Verve, Brien Spector Orchestra, The Offspring, The Tragically Hip and Timbaland Brothers

helped put together the original Woodstock in 1969. He lost money then, repeating the loss again with the raucous, mud-filled 25th anniversary show in Saugerties, N.Y. in 1994. He and his partners can't afford a threepeat.

They want to make Woodstock the country's premier rock festival, a fixture every five years,

and to do that, Woodstock '99 must work. The concert, scheduled today through Sunday and broadcast worldwide on pay-per-view TV, features Elvis Costello, Dave Matthews Band, Jewel, Korn, Limp Bizkit, Metallica, Willie Nelson, Rage Against the Machine, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Sheryl Crow and dozens of others.

HIGH FIVE

1. Bizkit, F.I.P.
2. "Millennium," Backstreet Boys, Jive (Platinum)
3. "Ricky Martin," Ricky Martin, C2 (Platinum)
4. "...Baby One More Time," Britney Spears, Jive (Platinum)
5. Soundtrack: "Wild Wild West," Overbrook (From Billboard magazine)

TELEVISION

1. FOX MLB All-Star Game: National vs. American, Fox
2. "Blockbuster All-Star Pregame Show," Fox
3. "60 Minutes," CBS
4. "20/20 Wednesday," ABC
5. "20/20 Sunday," ABC (From Nielsen Media Research)

HOT FIVE

1. "Wild Wild West," Will Smith (featuring Dru Hill & Kool Moe Dee), Overbrook
2. "Bills, Bills, Bills," Destiny's Child, Columbia (Gold)
3. "Genie in a Bottle," Christina Aguilera, RCA
4. "Last Kiss," Pearl Jam, Epic (Gold)
5. "If You Had My Love," Jennifer Lopez, WORK (Platinum)

ALBUMS

1. "Significant Other," Limp



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SPORTS

The Times-News

Friday, July 25, 1999

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NASCAR D4
Sports Editor: *Damen Clow* 735-0931, Ext. 240
Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“You got a better chance of hitting the lottery than seeing me cry. I’ll tell you now, if I cry you can come up and spank me.”

—Retired New York Giants linebacker *Lance Taylor*, on his looming Aug. 7 induction into the NFL Hall of Fame

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
Blue Lakes Invitational at Blue Lakes C.C.
American Legion baseball
Class A District Tournament at Twin Falls High School
Jerome vs. Burley (loser out), 3 p.m.
Jerome/Burley winner vs. Buhl (five district sides), 6 p.m.
Class AA District Tournament at CSI
L.F. Reids vs. Bingham, 1 p.m.
Twin Falls vs. Upper Valley, 4 p.m.
Miniax vs. Pocatello, 7 p.m.
Rodeo
National High School Finals in Gillette, Wyo.

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Burley wins to stay alive

By John Orr
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After Tuesday night's loss to the Jerome Tigers, Burley knew what had to be done. The Bobcats did the same thing two years ago.
Burley won its fourth straight game in two days with masterful pitching performances, grabbing the final ticket heading to the state tournament beginning July 31 in Boise.

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More Legion coverage — D3

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Please see BURLEY, Page D2



Jerome American Legion coach Jeremiah Johnston, at far left as the National Anthem is played before Thursday's game against Buhl, has led his young Tigers to the state tournament.

Just one of the guys

Johnston has Jerome rolling

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the only graduating senior on this season's Jerome American Legion baseball team, third baseman Ryan

Bowden is entitled to share a few anecdotes from the dugout.
Most are general, all are good natured, and at least a few center around rookie skipper Jeremiah Johnston's, well, youthful visage.

“People will come into the dugout asking, ‘Where’s your coach?’” Bowden said. “We’ll point to him and say, ‘Right there.’ And they say, ‘No, really.’”
Johnston has heard it all. Please see JEROME, Page D3

Vintage Armstrong tours wine country

The Associated Press

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The day got off to a strange start when a labor dispute greeted the riders. Just three miles into the race, the cyclists were blocked by firemen protesting

working conditions. “Angry Firemen!” said a banner. The race had to begin again.

Later, a number of riders found themselves wiping their eyes when a fan threw an unidentified substance onto the road that some said might have been pepper.

An eight-man group broke out after 28 miles and reached a lead of 7:55, before the pack started picking up speed and reeling them in. The group included two national champions, Germany's Udo Boltz and Australia's Henk Vogels.

With almost nine miles left, the pack was grouped again, and the sprinters jockeyed for position.

Burley

Continued from D-1

Burley built the lead to five in the fourth inning as Reddick, Adam Hope and Joe Peterson all had RBI singles. Jesse Smith came in to plate in the fourth with the bases loaded and quickly emptied them with a triple to center field. With a nine-run lead in the bottom of the fifth, the Bulls put an end to it. Burley reached an error then scored the run that took Burley to victory on Reddick's double.

Burley 10, Wood River 0

Fifteen Wood River batters came

to the plate against Brett Dayley, and he kindly sent every one back to the dugout with a little help from his defense.

Dayley pitched five innings of perfect baseball as the Bobcats eliminated the Wolverines with a 10-0 victory. Dayley finished with five strikeouts and allowed just four balls to get out of the infield.

"It's awesome. I feel great," Dayley said. "I was in a groove and every spot was right on. We had our backs against the wall, and now we're playing for fun, pride and ourselves."

After a scoreless first inning, the Bobcats got on the board in a big way as Morgan Anderson snuck a shot that barely cleared the left-

field fence and foul pole.

Kameron Reddick came home on a sacrifice fly by Cory Under on the third. The writing was on the wall in the bottom of the fifth. Substitutes entered the game for the Wolverines and Burley took advantage with four hits and five runs from three Wood River errors.

Jesse Smith had an RBI double. Under belted a two-run single and Adam Hope put together the final touches by singling in a run and scoring on a double by Anderson.

"I feel like I've broken out of a slump and an on top of my game. Hopefully I can carry it on," said Hope, who has been an offensive leader for the Bobcats and finished the game going 3-3, scoring twice

and adding two RBIs.

The game marked the end of an era, as Wood River coach Dave Nelson, who Burley coach Matt Harr called a great ambassador to baseball in the Magic Valley, coached his last game.

"If you don't hit, you don't win. We made a few mistakes and they took advantage of them," said Nelson. "I've had a good time and enjoyed being around the players. I have no regrets - I have coached a lot of years."

Beat Lake 4, Kimberly 0

They were one of the great stories of the tournament. The lowest

remaining seed with a shot at a state berth.

It was a great run for the third-seeded Bulldogs, that came in on end Thursday morning.

Kimberly collected five hits, but could not get a runner across home plate, and the Bulldogs were eliminated from the tournament with a 4-0 loss to Beat Lake.

"This was good for our program. I am happy for the kids," said Kimberly coach Terry Hudson. "I know we could make a run. We have young kids and a nice team coming back."

The Bears did all their damage in the first two innings. Beat Lake's Smith tripled in a two-run and Casey Parlo singled in another.

Kimberly pitchers Brent Baldwin and Nate Heffelfinger limited the Bears to eight hits and shut them out the final five innings, but their offense struggled.

Siebert got their first hit in the third inning from Jay Richmond, but couldn't advance him. In the fifth inning, Jake Williams doubled then attempted to score on another single from Richmond. Although it appeared his foot touched the plate before the tag, he was called out and the threat ended.

"A lot of the credit goes to (Beat Lake's) Casey Parks. He pitched dominant," Bokan said.

Twin

Continued from D-1

and more Bobby Trivett," Reddick said. "He threw an out-pitching game. He hit his smokes, the smokes Joe (catcher Durham) called, and Joe called a good game. It was just never a threat."

The Bulls struck out five Russetts, including their first and last batters. In between, he allowed no walks and hit one batter. Tyson Elliott was the only Russett to make it to the winner of second base - he was thrown out there trying to steal in the fourth inning, and he was the last out of

the Russett sixth, having been doubled up there by Cowboys shortstop Dillon Mayes.

Durham also drove in the only run the Cowboys would need with a two-run double to the gap in the first inning.

Ben Thompson singled in a run in the third, but the Cowboys missed out on further scoring when Durham was cut down at third by left fielder Cody Fresh and Brandon Miller grounded out to the same spot.

Twin Falls scored four unearned runs in the fifth to go

up 7-0. Kelsey McLimans led off with a walk. Durham reached on an error and Thompson hit a one-out RBI single. Domingo Jimenez's two-out single scored two more runs, and Zach Gregersen singled in another.

McLimans hit a stand-up triple over right fielder Josh Olson in the sixth, scoring Dillon Mayes, and scored on a wild pitch after Adam Schanz had relieved Russetts pitcher Scott Johnson.

Johnson retired the next three batters in order, but gave up a leadoff single to pinch-hitter

Jeremy Suddik to begin the seventh. Suddik made his way to third on two passed balls, and scored the game-ending run on a wild pitch.

Twin Falls will play Upper Valley today at 4 p.m. A win sends the Cowboys into a 3 p.m. semifinal Saturday against the loser of tonight's Minico-Pocatello match. With a loss today, the Cowboys would play Saturday at 10 a.m. against the winner of the Minico-Pocatello game.

remains: and with a shot at a state berth.

It was a great run for the third-seeded Bulldogs, that came in on end Thursday morning.

Kimberly collected five hits, but could not get a runner across home plate, and the Bulldogs were eliminated from the tournament with a 4-0 loss to Beat Lake.

"This was good for our program. I am happy for the kids," said Kimberly coach Terry Hudson. "I know we could make a run. We have young kids and a nice team coming back."

The Bears did all their damage in the first two innings. Beat Lake's Smith tripled in a two-run and Casey Parlo singled in another.

Kimberly pitchers Brent Baldwin and Nate Heffelfinger limited the Bears to eight hits and shut them out the final five innings, but their offense struggled.

Siebert got their first hit in the third inning from Jay Richmond, but couldn't advance him. In the fifth inning, Jake Williams doubled then attempted to score on another single from Richmond. Although it appeared his foot touched the plate before the tag, he was called out and the threat ended.

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SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



BASEBALL

ALL-STAR GAMES

YANKEES VS. RED SOX

Team	W	L	GF	RA	ER	IP	SO	BB	HR	SV	WPA
Yankees	1	0	1	0	0	9.0	10	1	0	1	0.500
Red Sox	0	1	0	1	1	9.0	8	2	1	0	-0.500

THUNDERBOLTS

YANKEES VS. RED SOX

Team	W	L	GF	RA	ER	IP	SO	BB	HR	SV	WPA
Yankees	1	0	1	0	0	9.0	10	1	0	1	0.500
Red Sox	0	1	0	1	1	9.0	8	2	1	0	-0.500

CHAMPIONS

YANKEES VS. RED SOX

Team	W	L	GF	RA	ER	IP	SO	BB	HR	SV	WPA
Yankees	1	0	1	0	0	9.0	10	1	0	1	0.500
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Red Sox	0	1	0	1	1	9.0	8	2	1	0	-0.500

AL STANDINGS

YANKEES VS. RED SOX

Team	W	L	GF	RA	ER	IP	SO	BB	HR	SV	WPA
Yankees	1	0	1	0	0	9.0	10	1	0	1	0.500
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Red Sox	0	1	0	1	1	9.0	8	2	1	0	-0.500

BREWERS VS. PHILLIES

YANKEES VS. RED SOX

Team	W	L	GF	RA	ER	IP	SO	BB	HR	SV	WPA
Yankees	1	0	1	0	0	9.0	10	1	0	1	0.500
Red Sox	0	1	0	1	1	9.0	8	2	1	0	-0.500

CHAMPIONS

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ON THE NIR

YANKEES VS. RED SOX

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TELEVISION

YANKEES VS. RED SOX

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Red Sox	0	1	0	1	1	9.0	8	2	1	0	-0.500

THUNDERBOLTS

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SPORTS

Three share first-round Deere lead

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Kenny Perry, runner-up to Mark Brooks in the 1996 PGA Championship, shot a 6-under-par 64 Thursday for a share of the first-round lead of the John Deere Classic with Robby Damron and Joe Ogilvie.

David Peoples, Mac O'Grady, Katsunasa Miyamoto, Brett Quigley and Jimmy Baird shot 65s over the 6,762-yard Oakwood Country Club course. Ten players, headed by tour veteran Scott Verplank and 1997 champion David Toms, were at 66, and 16 players were grouped at 67, including three-time champion D.A. Weirberg (1979, 1991 and 1995) and two-time champ David Frost (1992-93).

Defending champion Steve Jones, Jeff Sluman and Fuzzy Zoeller were among those at 68.

"I love it here," said Perry, whose round included five birdies and an eagle at the par-5 10th hole, where he hit a 2-iron to within 12 feet and knocked in the putt. "I don't know what it is. I'm just very comfortable on this golf course, and I had a lot of good feelings coming into this week."

All of Perry's birdies came on the 10th hole. He birdied the third, seventh and ninth holes on the front nine and the 13th and 15th holes on the back. His lone bogey came at No. 15 when he missed a 3-footer for par.

Perry has 13 consecutive rounds under 70 in this tournament and has four consecutive top-10 finishes. He placed second in 1994.

Damron, 114th on the money list with \$225,075, started on the back nine and went out in 33, with birdies at Nos. 10, 15 and 18, offset by a bogey at No. 12 where he missed the green and failed to get up and down.

Damron, who found out last week he has mononucleosis, was 4-under on his incoming nine with birdies at Nos. 1, 5, 8 and 9. He's playing with a new set of irons acquired during the Western Open.

"Since the beginning of the year, my iron-play has been terrible, and I've not been giving myself any chances for birdie," said Damron, in his third full season on the tour. "And since the summer started, I was starting to swing better and hit better, but I was fighting — my ener-

gy was so bad."

Ogilvie, a rookie on the tour who is 144th on the money list with \$144,576, had seven birdies and one bogey.

He started on the front nine and birdied the first two holes before a bogey at the par-4 third hole when he missed the green, chipped to 15 feet and missed the putt.

He birdied Nos. 6 and 9 to go in at 32, then birdied Nos. 13, 16 and 17 on the back.

"I tend to play well in hot weather," said Ogilvie, who was among the early starters and finished before the temperature completed its climb into the mid to upper 90s. "I don't know why that is, but I like hot weather."

Only 51 of the 156 players failed to make par.



Kenny Perry of Franklin, Ky., misses a birdie putt on the 18th green during the first round of the John Deere Classic on Thursday in Coal Valley, Ill.

Slump is over

Pak vows she's ready to defend Giant Eagle title

HOWLAND, Ohio (AP) — The slump that affected Se Ri Pak at the beginning of this year is over. That's not good news for the rest of the field at the LPGA Giant Eagle Classic.

Since making a stop at the tournament's media day in May, Pak has regained the form that helped her win three events in 24 days last summer. Included in that stretch was a win in last year's Classic.

"I've had a few good weeks since I was here before," Pak said at the Avalon Lakes Golf Course, where she prepared to defend her title starting this morning.

"I had two wins and last week I had another top 10. I still had a good feeling even when I didn't win. I know now I can trust myself and my game more. I have good confidence in myself."

Pak finished no higher than 11th in her first 11 tour appearances this season, but started to put her game back together when she finished in a fourth-place tie at the Rochester International in mid-June.

One week later, she won the ShopRite LPGA Classic, then tied for seventh at the LPGA Championship. She won the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic in Toledo after that, then tied for 10th at the JAL Big Apple Classic.

Pak jumped into the national spotlight over a year ago, when she won the LPGA Championship — her first major — in May.

Chunsirom in a 20-hole playoff at the U.S. Women's Open in July. She followed that with a win at the Jamie Farr, in which she shattered the LPGA 18-hole record with a 10-under-par 61 in the second round.

Two weeks later, Pak won the Giant Eagle.

Pak's play suffered when she returned to the tour this year, but with good reason, according to Juli Inkster, who won this year's U.S. Women's Open and LPGA Championship.

"It's hard to imagine what she has gone through," Inkster said. "Competition on the tour is strenuous enough without having her added pressure of playing for your nation each time you tee it up, Inkster added.

Pak acknowledged that some of her problems resulted from managing her time poorly and the strain of devoting so much of her life to the media. But the attention has dwindled a bit this year, giving her a reprieve from the spotlight and a chance to refocus on her game.

"Things are a lot better this year," Pak said. "Now I have a good schedule. Last year, I didn't. I'm still tired, but I'm happy."

It's a red-letter day for the Browns

Fans flock to see team after three lonely years

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Tim Couch pulled off his orange helmet, shed his No. 2 practice jersey and shoulder pads and walked over to some of the fans who arrived at 7 a.m. to see the new Browns.

"Hey, how's it going?" Couch asked.

Well, Cleveland is feeling much better, thank you. After three lonely years without the NFL, Browns fans welcomed their beloved team Thursday at the expansion club's first summer training camp practice since 1995.

More than 1,300 days had passed since Cleveland had real live NFL players to cheer. And about 200 die-hard fans braved sweltering heat to show how happy they were.

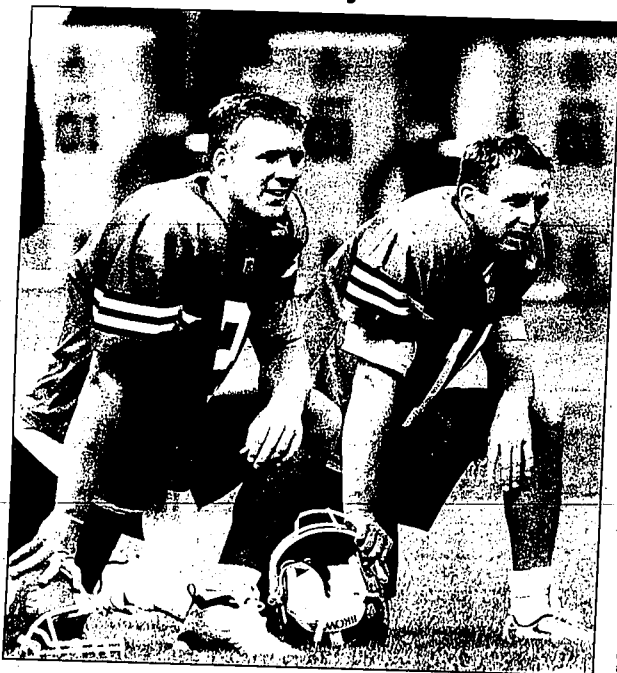
When Couch, Cleveland's future franchise quarterback, walked on the field alongside expected starter Ty Detmer, fans carried on as if this were a fall Sunday afternoon in the Dawg Pound.

"That was amazing," Couch said after the two-hour morning workout. "These fans are something special."

And it figures to be special in Cleveland this season for the rebirth of one of the NFL's storied franchises.

Everything the Browns do, from their first workout until their final game of the 1999 season, will be important.

"That's the reason we came today," said Dale Callahan, who along with buddy Steve Heyman, drove six hours overnight from Indianapolis to see the workout. "We had to be here. But it still doesn't feel like we're watching the Browns. I guess it really hasn't sunk in yet."



Cleveland Browns quarterbacks Tim Couch, left, and Ty Detmer take a break during preseason training camp practice.

Browns coach Chris Palmer had 34 players — mostly rookies — on the field Thursday. The veterans are expected Saturday and the full squad of 87 players will have its first workout Sunday.

Rookie safety Marquis Smith was one of just four defensive backs who had to be on the field for every snap as the team went through 7-on-7 passing drills.

"It was hot," said Smith, sweat pouring off his head 20 minutes after practice. "I was dying out there."

Once Palmer gets his full roster on the field, he'll have just two weeks until the expansion league arrives from Dallas on Aug. 9 in the

Hall of Fame game.

Palmer, an NFL head coach for the first time, was pleased with Thursday's workout. "You could see there weren't a lot of blown assignments," he said. "We're making steps in the right direction."

Palmer likes the progress made by Couch, whom the Browns selected with the No. 1 overall pick in the April draft and signed to a seven-year, \$59.4 million contract.

Couch struggled during mini-camps, trying to adjust to the dizzying speed of the pro game and the various defensive coverages.

"He knows the playbook and now he has to go out and execute the plays," Palmer said. "Sometimes it takes four or five times to understand the plays and once they do that, they can go out and execute."

During his time off, Couch returned home to Hyden, Ky., spending weeks learning the tight playbook and working out with Browns tight end Ryan Collins.

"I felt really comfortable today," Couch said. "It's just a matter of getting a lot of reps and just learning as I go."

The Browns want Detmer to quicken their young quarterback's development. But Detmer knows it won't be long before he's the one on the sideline watching.

"Everybody knows Tim is the guy for the future," said Detmer, a nine-year veteran. "I don't have any pressure on me right now. I'm supposed to be a backup. I go out and play, do the best I can and just have fun and enjoy it."

The fans are doing the same. Their passion helped convince the NFL to return football to Cleveland. Now they're breaking out their old Browns gear to root for their new team.

"Yeah, it was a long, long three years," Galbraith said.

"I didn't even watch football for the first two. But now we're back."

Tyson may get 'Buster' rematch after all

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson could get a shot at avenging his shocking heavyweight championship loss to James "Buster" Douglas in Tokyo nine years ago.

The 39-year-old Douglas is one of three men being considered as an opponent for Tyson's next comeback Oct. 2 at Las Vegas, according to Jay Larkin, senior vice president in charge of sports for Showtime.

Larkin said the other two are 33-year-old Orlin Norris and 30-year-old Zeljko Mavrovic. "We've been negotiating with all three of them simultaneously," he said Thursday. "We hope to have things done by the end of next week."

Because of the shrinking time frame to publicize an Oct. 2 bout

at the MGM Grand, indications are the match would be televised on Showtime, not on pay-per-view.

— was knocked out in the 10th round by Douglas, a 42-1 shot, on Feb. 11, 1990. Since then, he has regained and lost pieces of the title (WBC and WBA), served two prison terms and had his license revoked for biting Evander Holyfield's ears in their title rematch in 1998. In his only fight since getting his license back, he knocked out Francois Botha in the fifth round Jan. 16.

Douglas wasn't champion long. Obviously, he lost in the best condition, he lost the undisputed title when he was knocked out in the third round by Holyfield in 1990. He then retired, but his weight soared to more than 400 pounds

and in 1994 he was hospitalized in a diabetic coma.

After leaving the hospital, Douglas began exercising and this led to his return to boxing. Since coming back in 1996, he has won eight of nine fights against mostly mediocre opponents, and fought one of his bouts in Boise.

It appeared he would retire again after being knocked out in the first round by Lou Savarese June 25, 1998. Since then, he scored a one-round knockout of Warren Williams and Andre Crowder.

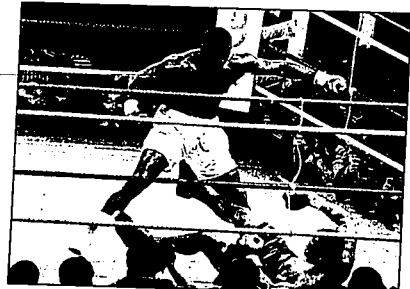
"I screwed up big time," Douglas (37-6-1, 24 knockouts) said after the loss to Savarese. But that quick knockout defeat could play a big role in him getting him the rematch with a faded

ing 33-year-old Tyson.

Norris, older brother of former junior middleweight champion Terry Norris, is a former cruiserweight champion. Despite 26 knockouts over his 49-5 record, Norris is defense-oriented and his fights are often devoid of action.

At about 220 pounds, Norris would be closer to Tyson's weight than would the much heavier Douglas and Mavrovic. Norris would have much less of a height advantage over Tyson than Douglas or Mavrovic, each 6-foot-4.

Mavrovic (27-1, 22 knockouts), a former European champion from Croatia, is an aggressive fighter. He lost a WBC title bid to Lennox Lewis on a unanimous decision last Sept. 26.



Challenger James "Buster" Douglas stands over champion Mike Tyson, who fell on his back after taking a series of blows in the 10th round of their world heavyweight title fight in Tokyo on Feb. 11, 1990.

Americans clinch top seed in semifinals; crush Puerto Rico by 39

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The United States stunned the crowd in the first few seconds and silenced it in the second half, playing its best all-around game of the Olympic qualifying tournament in a 115-76 victory Thursday night over Puerto Rico. The United States finished the second round undefeated (8-0) and clinched the No. 1 seed in the

semifinals, which will be played Saturday with two berths in the 2000 Olympics at stake.

Argentina is the likely opponent for the United States, although that matchup was contingent on Canada beating Venezuela in Thursday's late game.

Steve Smith scored 19 points, Gary Payton and Tim Hardaway 17 each, Tim Duncan 16, Vin

Baker 12, Kevin Garnett 11 and Allan Houston 10. Duncan also had nine rebounds and four blocks. Despite playing their eighth game in eight nights, the Americans came out focused and full of energy as a sellout crowd of 12,345 was still settling into its seats.

Led by Duncan, it took the Americans only 90 seconds to

score the game's first 10 points. Duncan dunked just 4 seconds into the game and added another dunk with 18:30 left off a steal by Payton as the Americans opened with a full-court press.

Botha in the fifth round Jan. 16. Brown made his first substitutions with 12:40 left, and 34:20 before Puerto Rico made its only run of the night.

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WORLD

China bans meditation group after protests across country

Sect banned in China

After three days of massive protest in cities across China, the Chinese government banned the practice of Falun Gong. Many followers have been arrested and related reading material is being confiscated.

What is Falun Gong?

Falun Gong means Wheel of Law.

Founded in 1992 by Li Hongzhi, a former government clerk, now living in the United States.

At one point, estimated to have up to 70 million followers, by comparison, the ruling Chinese Communist Party has 60 million members.

Mixes martial arts with ideas from Buddhism and Taoism. Its leaders believe that the sect, not the Communist Party, has the answers to make China a more stable, moral society.



AP/Wide World

BEIJING — China banned the popular Falun Gong meditation sect Thursday after three days of public protests heightened the government's fears the group was a threat to communism.

The ban on a sect with millions of members highlighted official unease that such groups could become rallying points for public anger at rising unemployment and rampant corruption.

Beijing is especially eager to stifle dissent before the 50th anniversary of communist rule on Oct. 1. Scores of people have been jailed in a crackdown on political and labor activists.

NATO, Kosovo rebels delay judgment on disarmament

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — NATO and Kosovo rebels postponed a statement Thursday about whether the ethnic Albanian fighters met a disarmament deadline.

World in brief

signaling a possible hitch to a crucial agreement to disarm the guerrillas.

Hours after the deadline passed at midnight Wednesday, the rebels and the alliance said they would wait two days before issuing a joint statement, which was initially planned for this afternoon. The Kosovo Liberation Army requested the delayed announcement.

Disarmament continues to be a priority for NATO peacekeepers, who in past weeks have found occasional caches of arms in raids on both Kosovo Albanian and Serb villages.

Wars, lack of money block eradication of polio by 2000

UNITED NATIONS — The world is close to reaching the target of

eradicating polio by the end of the year 2000, but wars and a lack of money are blocking a final assault on the feared childhood disease, the United Nations Children's Fund reported Thursday.

At one time, polio killed or crippled 500,000 people a year, most of them children. A decade ago, there were 35,000 cases annually. Last year, 450 million children were vaccinated against polio and there were only about 6,000 cases, according to The Progress of Nations 1999 report.

UNICEF Executive Director Carol Bellamy said the main obstacles are access and money. The \$1.2 billion global campaign still needs approximately \$500 million, she said.

Japan lawmakers reaffirm flag, anthem as symbols

TOKYO — Though they conjure

memories of aggression in the minds of many, Parliament on Thursday voted to make Japan's Rising Sun flag and an ode to the emperor the country's official symbols.

To become law the bill needs only the approval of the upper house, which appears almost certain.

The 403-86 vote of the lower house follows years of debate over the flag — a red disc on a white field — and the "Kimigayo" ode.

Both are widely used at sporting events, school ceremonies and other official happenings but are considered by some to represent the worst of the country's history: the turn-of-the-century period when Japan was remaking itself into a modern, aggressive nation, state.

— Compiled from wire reports



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- Starting a week or more before a car trip, take a few short rides with your dog or cat to acquaint it with travel.
- Plan to keep control of your dog or cat at all times, using a leash if

- possible. (A harness is better than a collar for a cat.) Keep car windows closed far enough to prevent the animal from jumping out.
- Never leave your dog or cat unattended in a closed car during hot weather. Heat builds rapidly in an enclosed space, resulting in heat stroke and death within a relatively short period of time.
- If motion sickness has been a problem, medication is available to

- prevent it and it can calm the animal. Always restrict food and water before traveling.
- Many motels and hotels welcome pets, but you should check to be sure when making reservations. You may want to carry a covered litter box in the trunk of your car.
- Upon arrival, give food and water sparingly and offer plenty of understanding and affection.



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"Duke" (aka "Duke") is a 2-year old, long haired, black & white, Australian Shepherd cross. He is a loving, gentle, and intelligent dog.

Microchip Veterinary Services
We serve the community.
Dr. David Hagen • Dr. Paula Cox
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(near Theater Woods)



"Round Eyes" is a gentle 12-week old male kitten who wants to grow up somewhere other than the animal shelter.

"People for Pets"
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"Freckles" is a 1-year old, red & white male Heeler cross with one beautiful blue eye. He would love to go fishing or hiking with his new family.

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reports

Survey says: Mobile home
buyers need consumer
protections.

Page E2

The Times-News

BizFacts

Kids at work

More than half of all 14- and 15-year-olds work some hours during the year, according to a recent study.



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Magic Valley Bank enters second phase

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Bank is in the second phase of the offering of 337,500 shares of its common stock, the bank announced.

The shares were first offered exclusively to the bank's shareholders in the first phase of the offering which expired July 3, the company said. The second phase is open to the public and will expire at 5 p.m. (Mountain Daylight Time) Sept. 1 unless extended by the bank in its sole discretion.

The purchase price of the common stock is \$13 per share, and the bank is offering the shares on a best-efforts basis without the services of an underwriter.

Magic Valley Bank said it is an Idaho state-chartered community bank that provides a full range of banking services to individual and corporate customers principally in south-central Idaho.

Morrison Knudsen lands contract for evaluation

BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp. (NYSE:MK) announced it has been awarded a five-year multimillion-dollar contract by the Department of Transportation Federal Railroad Administration to provide technical and support services for future deployment of the first magnetic levitation (Maglev) high-speed-rail service in the United States.

MK's oversight will be provided by the Hayden, Conn., office of MK Centennial, a division of the MK Engineers & Constructors Group. Responsibilities will include conducting technical workshops, establishing and maintaining a project reporting system, monitoring progress of the pre-construction studies and planning activities of applicants from seven states, and evaluating finalists' proposals for construction of the Maglev system, the Boise company said.

"We are excited to be participating in this cutting-edge transportation technology as we enter the 21st century," said Thomas H. Zarges, president and chief operating officer of the MK&E Group. "MK's expertise in planning, design and construction of new transportation programs will help the United States develop its first 240-plus mph rail-passenger system."

Zions reports 29 percent increase in cash earnings

SALT LAKE CITY — Zions Bancorp. (Nasdaq: ZION) Thursday reported net income before merger-related charges of \$53.5 million or 67 cents per diluted share for second quarter 1999.

After merger-related charges, net income was \$52.8 million or 66 cents per diluted share, the company said. Return on equity was 19.5 percent for the quarter and return on assets was 1.16 percent.

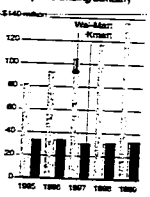
Operating cash earnings for the quarter were \$56.7 million or 71 cents per diluted share, an increase of 28.6 percent and 22.4 percent, respectively, over the restated 1998.1 million or 58 cents per diluted share. Zions said. Historical earnings have been restated to reflect the merger with The Commerce Bancorp. completed last year.

Operating cash earnings are earnings before the amortization of goodwill and core deposit intangible assets and merger charges. "We are very pleased with our financial performance for the quarter," said Harris Simmons, president and chief executive officer of Zions, which has bank branches in Burley, Gooding and Twin Falls. "Our exceptional top-line revenue growth per share of 31 percent over the second quarter of last year fueled our 22 percent increase in operating cash diluted earnings per share."

Compiled from staff reports

All under one roof

Kmart Corp. is stocking 2,151 stores with groceries, making it the third-largest retailer to compete with the market leader, Wal-Mart. Here is a look at the two companies' revenue for fiscal years ending January.



Source: Newsweek

Kmart makes move

Store inks deal
to keep pace with
Target, Wal-Mart

Knight-Ridder News Service
and The Times-News

DETROIT — Kmart Corp. is turning its grocery buying over to two large distributors in lieu of pursuing a merger or other arrangement with a large grocery chain.

The Troy, Mich.-based company said this week it had signed letters of intent for a three-year deal with SUPERVALT INC. of Eden Prairie, Minn., and Fleming Cos. Inc. of Oklahoma City to handle buying Kmart's \$3.9 billion in groceries for its 2,151 Super Kmart, Big Kmart and Kmart stores annually. The two distributors, which provide about \$600 million worth of Super Kmart needs, will replace an assortment of distributors.

The Twin Falls Kmart is set to become a Big Kmart this fall, with a larger line of food and other consumables plus rearranged departments, a company spokeswoman said.

For a year Kmart has searched for an outside company to keep its grocery shelves stocked and help it compete with Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Dayton Hudson Corp.'s Target stores expand their super center formats that include groceries.

Those forces could come into play in the Twin Falls area, which already has a Target on the north end of town and a Wal-Mart store with groceries is planned in south Jerome. Kmart is in east Twin Falls, not far from a grocery store.

Kmart Chairman Floyd Hall considered hooking up with a large grocery store chain, and rumors circulated that Pleasanton, Calif.-based Safeway Inc. or Cincinnati-based Kroger Co. might be interested.

But Kmart's spokeswoman said Shawn Kahle said no good partnerships with any grocer emerged.

Scott Campbell, a retail analyst with Roney & Co. in Detroit, said there isn't a grocery chain large enough to supply all Kmart locations.

He added that the SUPERVALT and Fleming deals appear to eliminate the possibility of a Kmart merger or acquisition at this time.

Kmart's new grocery strategy is tied to that of Wal-Mart, which bought grocery wholesaler McLane's Co. in 1990 to handle its food buying needs.

Kmart won't grow how much the move could save it annually. But Kahle said it should cut Kmart's inventory by \$150 million and free up \$40 million to \$50 million next year that would have been used to expand distribution.

The deal also should make 30 percent of the space in 14 of Kmart's distribution centers available for higher-margin items, he said. In addition, the company is expected to close two of its four satellite distribution centers formerly used for food inventories. It has not revealed which two centers or how many workers might be affected.

MONEY

Friday, July 23, 1999

Tenants find bargain rates Soft market leaves many Twin Falls apartments vacant

By Wynne S. Matthews
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Apartment owners are struggling to fill their Twin Falls units and resorting to lower rents to compete, but a little relief may be in sight for them, a Boise apartment owner says.

Owners reported 10 percent of their Twin Falls units were vacant in May, said Mike Therrien, vice president of Mountain States Appraisal and Consulting, in its just-completed survey of the Twin Falls rental market.

"Given the tendency of moderate unemployment, true vacancies probably are in the range of 14 to 15 percent," Therrien said.

When the May statistics were collected, the College of Southern Idaho's spring semester had just ended, sending many college students out of the rental market. Vacancies today probably are between 8 percent and 10 percent, Therrien said this week after updating the research started in May.

The result? People are paying lower rents today than they did three years ago in general \$25 to \$50 dollars less per month, he said. New average-amenity, two-bedroom apartments in Twin Falls rent for \$550 to \$550, and a new three-bedroom costs \$600 to \$700 per month.

Rents' low point was January to March, and Therrien expects rents will stabilize and start back

up "only moderately over the next 12 months" as vacancies decline gradually over the coming year, aided by the area's steady population and moderate job growth.

One local developer says the picture is even more grim. "My personal sense is there is not going to be a need for two or three more years for apartments in this market," said Joe Russell, who owns some apartments in town but has no plans to develop more.

The numbers in Therrien's report are artificially low, Russell said, and current vacancies probably are somewhere near 15 percent — a number that will deter prudent investors.

Please see VACANT, Page E3

Vacancies in TF
apartment units

Percentage of vacancies among existing units	
June '92:	4%
Aug. '93:	0%
Aug. '94:	5%
Aug. '95:	1.2%
May '96:	3.2%
July '97:	4.7%
Sept. '98:	6.8%
May '99:	12%

Source: Surveys by Mountain States Appraisal and Consulting. Vacancies are generally under-reported, appraiser Mike Therrien said.

VOLATILE SESSION ON WALL STREET



Traders wait in the bow of the New York Stock Exchange on Wall Street this week. An announcement by Alan Greenspan Thursday led to a volatile session.

Greenspan shakes financial markets

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan shook financial markets Thursday, fracturing over 100 stock prices and promising to "act promptly and forcefully" at the next hint of inflation dangers.

In a volatile session on Wall Street, the New York industrial average fell 32.58 to close at 11,907.71.

The index plunged as Greenspan began his remarks, and trading remained turbulent as Wall Street debated the impact of his testimony. At one point the Dow dipped more than 100 points from Wednesday's close.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 18.30 to 1,359.77.

Since the Fed raised interest rates last month in a bid to stave off inflation, stocks have rallied

to new records, helped along by strong corporate earnings. Recent economic barometers have shown virtually no signs of inflation, fueling many analysts into the belief that Greenspan would not offer any hints of further rate increases.

But Greenspan told the House Banking committee that while 1999 has been an exceptional year for the American economy, the Fed remains poised to fight any inflationary pressures.

Greenspan's testimony "left little doubt that he is nervous about inflation risks in the United States," said Michael Moran, chief economist at Daiwa Securities America Inc. in New York. Still, Moran expects the Fed will leave rates unchanged through its Open Market Committee meets Aug. 24.

Perhaps more threatening to markets, Greenspan said he was worried about the high valuations of U.S. stocks in light of the continued growth of the economy.

"The danger is that in these circumstances, an unwarranted, perhaps euphoric, extension of recent developments can drive equity prices to levels that are unsustainable," Greenspan said. He added that remarkable increases in workers' productivity have fostered growth in the economy and in the markets, and those increases may be too difficult to sustain.

Tony Dwyer, chief equity strategist at Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., said Greenspan's cautious tone was not entirely unexpected.

"After just one rate increase, it would be wrong to assume that everything is right with the U.S. economy," he said. "Greenspan made it clear that the Fed will make its time to evaluate all the data."

Bond prices plummeted, sending the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond climbing to 5.97 percent from 5.9 percent late Tuesday. That further pressured stocks, particularly the



Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan listens to House Banking Chairman Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, during a House Banking Committee hearing Thursday.

highly priced technology shares that could suffer most in higher interest-rate environments.

Local tourism groups snag \$168,305 in grants

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Travel Council Thursday awarded \$2 million in Idaho Regional Travel and Convention Grants to 40 regional travel committees, chambers of commerce and other nonprofit organizations.

Magic Valley group snagged \$168,305, said a spokeswoman. "Each year, the grant applications get better and our jobs get tougher," Beth Ogilvie, Idaho

Travel Council chairman, said in a statement. "This program is very important to the communities of Idaho."

To Idaho Department of Commerce Director Gary Mahan, each grant recipient represents a community's commitment that tourism is an important part of its local economy.

"Tourism is alive and well in Idaho," Mahan said. "We're entering our 10th year of economic expansion, and there's no doubt about it — tourism's importance to Idaho's economy will continue

well into the next millennium." A 2 percent lodging tax collected by hotels, motels and private campgrounds funds Idaho's tourism development effort.

Thursday's awards to Magic Valley groups — and those to the north and west — include:

- South Central Idaho Travel Committee: \$39,540.
- Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce: \$35,000.
- Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, south-central chapter: \$6,265.
- Idaho RV Campground

Owners Association, south-central chapter: \$6,500.

- Central Idaho Rockies Association: \$5,000.
- Camas Civic Organization: \$3,500.
- Halley Chamber of Commerce: \$4,070.
- Lost River Tourism: \$4,000.
- Stanley Sawtooth Chamber of Commerce: \$15,765.
- Sun Valley/Ketchikan Chamber of Commerce: \$247,000.
- Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce: \$3,015.

MONEY

Franchise tensions

Legislation divides business owners and local operators

The Dallas Morning News

Joe Katin is getting sick of gravy. In the past few weeks, he's spent too many frustrating hours arguing about gravy with the International House of Pancakes, he says.

The Plano, Texas, businessman is not some dissatisfied diner. In the past 25 years, he has put together a string of 25 franchised IHOP restaurants, including several in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Trying to get IHOP's corporate staff to reapprove a chicken-fried steak gravy he's used for 20 years has been just one of a long series of maddening episodes with the California company, he says.

Real-life nightmares, Katin says, have included IHOP's putting company-owned restaurants near his, sucking away revenue. And the company, he says, forces him to spend small fortunes remodeling his restaurants every five years, while IHOP isn't as tough on its own restaurants.

IHOP says it treats its franchisees fairly and works hard with them to "solve problems and create a positive, profitable experience for the customer."

The gravy dust-up is merely the latest entry in a growing catalogue of tensions between American franchising companies and their franchisees.

For people who yearn for some

Top franchising companies

Burgers, cell phones, tacos, motel rooms, Surgeplus, office cleaning and more—the nation's biggest franchising companies offer many essentials of everyday life. Rankings based on total units worldwide:

Rank	Company	Franchised units	Company-owned units	Total units
1	McDonald's	18,381	5,282	23,623
2	7-Eleven	14,549	2,535	17,084
3	SUBWAY	13,537	2	13,539
4	PIZZA HUT	7,200	3,800	11,000
5	KFC	7,495	758	8,253
6	Wendy's	4,600	3,044	7,644
7	Jack-in-the-Bread	7,000	35	7,035
8	RadioShack	1,963	5,000	6,963
9	CENDANT**	5,600	0	5,600
10	Dollar General	5,347	0	5,347

*Commercial cleaning franchise

**Includes Century 21, Coldwell Banker, Days Inn, Howard Johnson, Ramada and Jackson Hewitt Tax Service

SOURCE: International Franchise Association, using figures supplied by the companies as of June 8

The Dallas Morning News, E-2

degree of independence and wealth, franchising has long been seen as the ticket. Having heard stories of early McDonald's franchisees who now lounge aboard yachts, they hope to be the same.

But the companies and their franchise operators have increasingly found themselves at odds over the past few years.

Further inflaming relations are efforts in Congress to strengthen the hand of franchisees against franchise companies. A trade group representing franchising

companies says such initiatives would wreck the industry. Many franchisees applaud the idea.

Critics of franchising companies cite a litany of complaints: that some franchising companies, when it benefits the company, franchisees are financially punished or harassed when they complain, especially publicly;

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AARP survey says mobile home buyers need consumer protection

The Orlando Sentinel

WASHINGTON—More than three-fourths of the nation's mobile-home owners have had significant problems with their newly purchased homes—and two-thirds of those couldn't get the problems fixed under warranties, according to a study released this week.

A survey commissioned by AARP, formerly the American Association of Retired Persons, interviewed 933 people who bought new mobile homes during the past eight years. AARP officials said the results show added consumer protections are needed because the federal government is not doing enough to protect home buyers.

"Owners of manufactured homes, financed widespread structural and installation problems resulting in significant out-of-pocket expenses," said Joseph Perkins, president of AARP, which represents the interests of people age 50 and older. According to the group, about 44 percent of the 146 million people living in mobile homes in the United States are in that age group.

"The status quo is unacceptable. Owners of manufactured housing deserve better protection," Perkins said.

Kami Watson, a spokeswoman for the Manufactured Housing Institute, an industry trade group, said she was concerned about the consumer dissatisfaction found by the survey but disagreed with AARP's call for tougher federal regulation.

AARP called for mandatory, five-year warranties for new

Owners of manufactured homes experienced widespread structural and installation problems resulting in significant out-of-pocket expenses

—Joseph Perkins, AARP president

mobile homes; federal regulation of their installation; better enforcement of existing laws governing the manufacture of such homes; and help for consumers who can't collect on their warranties.

Roy Green, an AARP lobbyist, said most mobile homes now come with one-year warranties. Of the 77 percent of mobile-home owners who had major problems with their homes, only one-third were able to make satisfactory repairs using warranties. The others discovered that their warranties had expired or didn't cover the specific repair. The manufacturer wouldn't talk with them about the problem or refused to honor the guarantee; or the problem recurred after being fixed.

On average, the homeowners with problems spent \$1,140 of their own money on repairs such as leaky ceilings and cracked walls, the study found.

The survey had a sampling margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points. Those

surveyed were selected at random from a national sample of 35,000 mobile-home residents compiled by National Family Opinion Research, a polling company.

About 5 percent of the nation's residents consider a mobile home their primary residence.

AARP's Green said the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which is supposed to regulate the manufacture of mobile homes, is understaffed and not doing enough.

HUD spokesman David Egnor said federal regulators are doing a good job with existing resources but would welcome more staff.

Congress is considering legislation that would turn over some of HUD's regulatory power to an independent panel—one with the mobile-home industry controlling 40 percent of the votes.

"If you were the fox guarding the chicken coop, will things improve?" asked Green, whose association wants the panel more weighted toward consumers.

Watson said an independent panel would be better than HUD's current regulation because it could keep up with changing technology and construction techniques. She said her trade group disagrees with AARP's call for new installation regulations, which she said would be too inflexible.

Watson said that consumers seeking repairs under warranties can be volleyed back and forth between those who

make the homes and those who install them.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Yld	Chg	Volume	Price	Change	Volume	Price	Change
ACE	40	2.14	+1/8	100	40 1/4	+1/4	100	40 1/4	+1/4
ALCO	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALG	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALJ	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALM	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALN	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALP	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALQ	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALR	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALS	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALT	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALU	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALV	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALW	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALX	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALY	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALZ	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALAA	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALAB	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALAC	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALAD	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALAE	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALAF	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
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ALAH	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALAI	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALAJ	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALAK	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
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ALAP	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALAQ	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALAR	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALAS	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALAT	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALAU	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALAV	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALAW	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALAX	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALAY	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALAZ	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALBA	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALBB	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALBC	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALBD	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALBE	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALBF	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALBG	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALBH	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALBI	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALBJ	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	+1/4
ALBK	30	1.87	+1/8	100	30 1/2	+1/4	100	30 1/2	

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

[illegible]

BEANS

	Aug	406	499	455	485 5
Aug	487
Sep	487
Nov	502 5	505	494	488
Wid's sales	108,087	406
Wid's open	158,150 up 31
BETWEEN OIL					
80,000 lbs; cents per lb					
Aug	10 26	10 38	15 80	15 87
Sep	10 42	10 54	15 85	15 85

ences are collected with the Department of Agriculture.

[illegible]

CHEESE

[illegible]

40-pound blocks: 1.

Apr	44.85	46.80	44.85	46.80	+2.00	18.72	18.72	18.72
Jun	54.45	56.25	54.10	56.02	+1.77			
Jul	54.00	54.95	54.00	54.95	-2.00	18.20	18.26	18.14
Aug	54.00	55.90	54.00	55.90	-2.00			
Dec						18.00	18.17	17.94
Jan								

Last spot 45.72, up 0.56
 Wheat futures

ΠΟΤΑΓΟΝ

Weds. sales 10,800		Weds. open int 52,759		Feb	
PORK BELLES				Mar	
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.				Apr	
Jul	40 00	40 75	40 00	40 75	+3 00
Aug	40 10	40 00	40 00	40 00	
					May
					Jun

Wed.'s open int. 4,490

Feb	39 10	40 60	39 10	40 60	+3 00	Jul
Mar	52 40	54 25	52 15	54 25	+3 00	Aug
May	52 30	53 37	52 30	53 37	+3 00	Sep
				53 30	+3 00	Oct
Last spot 30 69 up 0 33						Nov
Wed's sales 1.227						

SUGAR

Wed's open int 4,490

METALS/CURRENCY

Ext. Sales 119,056 Wed's Sales 270,753
Wed's open int 573,804

HEATING OIL
42,000 gal. costs per gal.
Aug 43.70 50.40 49.00 50.00
Sep 43.70 50.40 49.00 50.00

Franchise

Continued from E1

thing he expected from the franchise company and plans to renegotiate the agreement when the time comes. But he's not embittered. "You can ask me, and everyone has, 'Would you do it all over again?' I would," Nielsen took all his savings and the proceeds from his 401(k) plan to start his business, which he named Acuity Training Systems. Four years into the business, he has sales-training centers in Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin, Texas.

"I wish I knew what I was doing well yet not all that well as I hoped." The amount-of-money I've brought in has met my expectations," Nielsen says.

Advocates for franchisees have grown in recent years. Among them is the American Franchise Association, formed in 1933. Billing itself as "the franchisee's watchdog," AFA has about 7,000 franchisees who own more than 150,000 franchises.

The group serves as something of a foil to the International Franchise Association, a powerful lobbying and watchdog group that encourages membership to franchising companies and not franchisees until a few years ago.

Vacant

continued from E1

away some of the demand from people who now both work and live in the same, and others who work in Twin Falls but have to live in a smaller town, he said:

As a result of vacancies, Therrien said, a number of projects are aggressively marketing their units. Active new construction has curtailed any rental increases.

But construction should be below the 1997-98 periods as a result of the market recognizing the current softness," Therrien said.

But building apparently won't stop.

"Possible projects to begin construction include the continuation of Clear Springs four-

FOSSIL FUELS

ket was good from an
er's perspective. Massimo

totaling 36 units proposed, he wrote in a May summary. Potentially, Carriage Lane Apartments could have a second phase of 36 units, although the start is likely to be delayed until at least the spring of 2000. Finally, the city's zoning appeals reports there is a preliminary zoning change application to allow construction of an additional 32 units to the Saratoga project."

Normal increases in occupancy should help the market this summer, he says, as well as the returning CSI students.

"However, it is unlikely vacancies will be less than 10 percent for the balance of 1999," Therrien wrote.

*Times-News Business Editor
Wirtzke*

MUTUAL FUNDS

[illegible]

COMICS

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Pickles



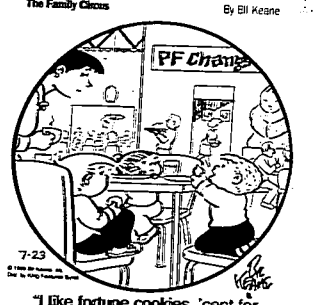
By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Liberty Meadows



By Frank Cho

Zits



By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott

Luann



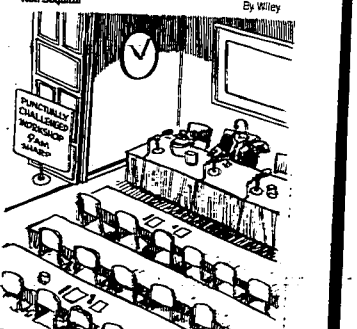
By Greg Evans

Strange Brew



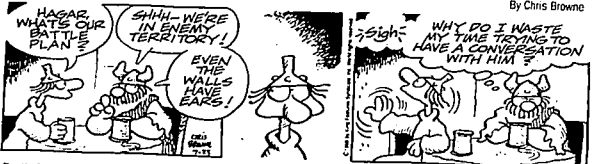
By John Deering

Non Sequiter



By Wiley

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



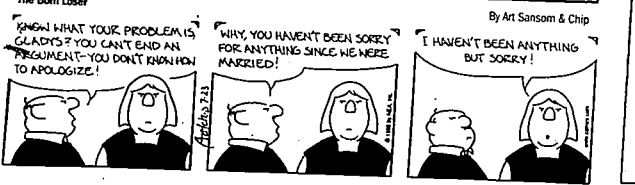
By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Martha's Vineyard hardly welcomes media's attention

Los Angeles Times

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — Long before John F. Kennedy Jr.'s plane went down off the south-west coast of the island, people on Martha's Vineyard were all too familiar with heart-wrenching search and rescue efforts.

They also knew the attention these catastrophes can bring, and what that can mean for life on an island that is supposed to be an idyllic retreat, is forever battling growth, richness and other perceived threats to its quaintness.

Long before the remnants of Kennedy's plane were discovered there were shipwrecks. In the days when Vineyard Sound was a freeway for merchant schooners traveling between Boston and New York, the Gay Head Light-house keeper counted 26,470 passing vessels one year. Many scores never made it — including the "Christina."

During the winter of 1866, sailing from Brooklyn to Boston with "miscellaneous cargo," the three-masted schooner struck a shoal in icy, choppy seas. The captain and five seamen climbed the rigging to wait for rescue, but only one crewman was still clinging to



On-lookers watch the USS Briscoe carry Kennedy family members to a memorial service to scatter the ashes of John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife, Carolyn Bessett Kennedy, and her sister, Lauren Bessett, Thursday on Martha's Vineyard.

the rigging when a whaleboat reached them four days later. That man, Charles S. Tallman, became a tourist attraction. Tallman was set up in a pavilion to sell hot roasted peanuts and curios while telling tales of the "Christina" and how he lost his fingers and toes to frostbite.

Even then, while the Vineyard supported itself through farming and fishing and boating, it was attracting visitors — wealthy Bostonians and revivalist

Methodists and blacks, who were fully welcome in the gingerbread pamphlet called "the watering spot of the Atlantic." A century and a half later, folks can't help but wonder —

through their grief for the Kennedys and the Bessetts — whether the site of an sea where Jack Jr.'s plane crashed will become an "attraction," too.

A place that prided itself on leaving the Kennedys alone, as they visited or summered there for decades, now may have to endure the unwelcome remembrance associated from one tip-in-another, with that family's misfortunes.

The desire to keep others out is especially strong near Gay Head lighthouse, in the town of Aquinnah, which was the center of the Coast Guard and State Police search efforts. The only commercial structures now are a few T-shirt and lobster stall shops.

There are no sidewalk crowds in Aquinnah — there aren't sidewalks — but there were more spectators than usual after police finally reopened the beach roads and parking lots.

Guides on the tour buses that stop at a lookout by the sea cliffs, which are owned by the Wampanoag tribe, changed their comments to avoid mentioning "John John." At the same parking lot below, attendant Wide Whitcomb, 36, the puny-

mailed-on of a local artist, hoped the onlookers and mourners, many bringing flowers to the water's edge, were a fleeting phenomenon. "This is like the last sunrise on the island," he said. "This is going to change that."

The narrow island, 20 miles off the west coast, just a handful of miles and picture-postcard beauty, sees its 14,000 population swell to over 50,000 in summer.

At a place that once counted Nathaniel Hawthorne and Daniel Webster among its enthusiasts draws a stunning number of the media elite, the late New York Times columnist James Reston published the Vineyard Gazette on the site for 20 years, before his death. Reston, former Life magazine Editor Ralph Graves, moderated Sunday night's forum on growth. Chris Mike Wallace, 46, in his first-hand account of the Kennedys.

Many people depend on the outsiders for their livelihood, while others — even new arrivals — are needed to keep things as they were.

Puffery helped by vigorously enforcing speed limits, as low as 20 mph, on the winding, tree-lined roads.

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Legal	Personals	Education	Real Estate	Real Estate	Agriculture	Merchandise	Recreation
101 Lost & Found	401 School Instruction	501 Open Homes	601 Furnished Homes	701 Livestock	801 Antiques & Collectibles	901 ATVs & Motorcycles	1001 Aviation
102 Card of Thanks	402 Music Lessons	502 Homes for Sale	602 Unfurnished Homes	802 Appliances	902 Bicycles	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
103 Dietary Aids	403 Tutoring	510 Out-Of-House Sales	603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes	803 Bazaars & Crafts	903 Boats & Accessories	1003 Antiques & Collectibles	1003 Antiques & Collectibles
104 Personals		511 Out-Of-House Homes	604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes	804 Building Materials	904 Campers & Shells	1004 Antiques & Collectibles	1004 Antiques & Collectibles
105 Happy Ads		512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies	605 Rooms for Rent	805 Cameras & Equipment	905 Guns & Rifles	1005 Antiques & Collectibles	1005 Antiques & Collectibles
106 Special Notices		513 Acreages and Lots	606 Mobile Homes	806 Children's Items	906 Hat Tubs & Poles	1006 Antiques & Collectibles	1006 Antiques & Collectibles
107 Abandon Alternatives		514 Income Property	607 Cemetery Lots	807 Clothing	907 Motor Homes & RVs	1007 Antiques & Collectibles	1007 Antiques & Collectibles
108 Professional Services		515 Commercial Property	608 Real Estate Wanted	808 Communication Equipment	908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.	1008 Truck Parts & Accessories	1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
110 Home/Health Care User		516 Time Shares	609 Manufactured Homes	809 Computers	909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.	1009 Auto Parts & Accessories	1009 Auto Parts & Accessories
111 Entertainment Service				810 Firearms	910 Travel Trailers	1010 Vans & Buses	1010 Vans & Buses
113 Child Care Services				811 Furniture/Carpet	911 Utility Trailers	1011 Auto Parts & Accessories	1011 Auto Parts & Accessories
3000 Service Directory				812 Heating & Air Conditioning		1012 Auto Parts & Accessories	1012 Auto Parts & Accessories
				813 Auctions		1013 Auto Parts & Accessories	1013 Auto Parts & Accessories
				814 Jewelry & Furs		1014 Auto Parts & Accessories	1014 Auto Parts & Accessories
				815 Lawn & Garden		1015 Auto Parts & Accessories	1015 Auto Parts & Accessories
				816 Appliances		1016 Auto Parts & Accessories	1016 Auto Parts & Accessories
				817 Miscellaneous for Sale		1017 Auto Parts & Accessories	1017 Auto Parts & Accessories
				818 Musical Instruments		1018 Auto Parts & Accessories	1018 Auto Parts & Accessories
				819 Office & Retail Rentals		1019 Auto Parts & Accessories	1019 Auto Parts & Accessories
				820 Condo/Property		1020 Auto Parts & Accessories	1020 Auto Parts & Accessories
				821 Condominium Time Shares		1021 Auto Parts & Accessories	1021 Auto Parts & Accessories
				822 Storage/Warehouse Rental		1022 Auto Parts & Accessories	1022 Auto Parts & Accessories
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200-1000 Blk. 10th Ave. N.
200-1100 Blk. 11th Ave. N.
200-1200 Blk. 12th Ave. N.
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REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS
Cute-de-Sac Means Privacy
Beautifully decorated home built in 1995 has 6 oversized bedrooms, 3 baths, fully landscaped yard and auto sprinklers. Master bedroom has it's own gas log fireplace. Home includes 21442 ft deck and lots of extras. 3576 sq ft of luxurious living. \$179,000. Call Jani Hutchison today.

NORTH EAST TWIN FALLS - Remodeled to a "T", this beautiful home is waiting for you. 1756 sq ft, plus generous sized downstairs, new oak kitchen, vinyl siding, fully fenced back yard with fountain, TV parking and much more. Call Jani Hutchison for appt to see. \$129,000

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373

TWIN FALLS By Owner 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 2 family rms, dining rm, 3000+ sq ft. 590 Cindy Dr. Apt. 100 (801) 622-0599 or 624-2267, 733-1668

TWIN FALLS Charming, older 2 story home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, lovely shaded street. 259 8th Ave N. \$92,500. Call 733-1173.

TWIN FALLS PRICE REDUCED TO \$112,500 for this 5 bdrm, 3 bath home located in quiet neighborhood. Oak hardwood floors, new vinyl window coverings, gas furnace & paint make this a true bargain! #99-01612

WINDERMERE Real Estate
734-6789

TWIN FALLS, 724 Rimview Drive-Exceptional family home in quiet neighborhood. Oak hardwood floors, new vinyl windows and maintenance-free exterior. Realtor owned \$119,900.00. 135 Camarillo-Spacious 3 bdrm, home with pellet stove, small but convenient yard and READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Priced to sell at \$69,000.00. 126 Lakeside-Family home with full bath, 1 1/2, fenced yard. Some remodeling updates-excellent floor plan. \$127,900.00.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS - Vintage 3 bdrm, den, 2 bath, fireplace, a/c, 1200 sq ft. place, avail. Aug. 1. \$7900. Call Debra 825-5942.

TWIN FALLS By owner home on 5 ac: 4 stall horse barn/lack room. Acre, irrigated pasture. 2273 sq ft, house-3 bdrm, 2 bath, sprinkler system. \$159K. Call for appointment at 208-736-1503.

TWIN FALLS, EXCELLENT LOCATION, 1712 Maplewood, 2 bdrm, 2 bath home designed for easy living and GREAT ENTERTAINMENT. 3 covered patios, fully fenced yard & double car garage. Call for price & details.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858


TWIN FALLS, Home for sale by owner, 2272 Navajo Circle, \$122,500. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, beautifully landscaped, quiet cul-de-sac. Call 208-735-9354.

TWIN FALLS, MULTI-FAMILY PROPERTIES, 645 Quincy, 4-pk with 2 bdrm, 1 bath units. Great rental history. \$165,000.00. 415-243-7033. 4th Ave. East, THREE (3) units with good rental history and great location. \$125,000.00.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS, Relocating-motivated owner, gorgeous custom, '96, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Quality+ \$129,000. (Below appraisals). Call 735-8606.

NORTH ELM CONDO



Ideal for retired persons! No yard care, 1312 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, secured garage parking, air conditioning, covered deck, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, storage area, floor & window coverings included. \$97,000.

Call Cindy at 733-2000 or Larry at 123-5312

Brand new home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms all on one level, vaulted ceilings in living & dining room, popular split floor plan, 2 car garage, quality home. #92-500, #99-01324.



Custom home built by Debra Brown, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, all new vinyl windows, pine cripples, 2 car garage, detached 20x40 open shop ideal for work space, and central vacuum system all in 1 are with lots of fruit trees. #99-01522

Lizamiz REAL ESTATE
705 Fillmore Street, Suite 1
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
734-7007




CORNERSTONE
733-7653



Wonderful Neighborhood - Beautifully landscaped, very nice contemporary home in NE area of town. Open floor plan, approx. 1986 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, oversized garage w/workshop & plenty of storage, garden shed & large covered redwood deck. Features vaulted ceilings, oak kitchen opens to family room with gas fireplace. \$174,900. MLS #99-01665. **READY TO MOVE INTO!** Call J. Francis or Betsy K. Florence 734-7486.


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Wife Realty

Theisen Motors Celebrates 47 Years of Doing Business In The Magic Valley!

2 BIG DAYS - FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

Receive 47 Scratch Lottery Tickets With Every Used Car Sold!

1989 GMC S-15 #69016-1 \$1447	1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM #59068 \$10747	1996 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB LOW MILES SAVE!
1991 MERCURY TOPAZ WAS \$1995 \$1547	1996 MERCURY SABLE LS #59107 \$10747	1997 FORD SUPERCAB 4X4 #69024 \$21747
1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM #69012-1 \$1747	1997 DODGE INTREPID #59111 \$11947	
1989 OLDS DELTA 88 #59104 \$2447	1995 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #T0747 \$12747	1996 TOYOTA COROLLA #59110 \$11447
1992 GMC 1500 #69020 \$2947		
1991 FORD TAURUS #59084 \$3447	1996 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE #59638-1 \$9747	1997 BUICK LE SABRE #T1932 \$12747
1993 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #T1935 \$5947	1995 FORD TAURUS #59082 \$12747	
1994 MERCURY SABLE #T5755 \$7447	1996 HONDA ACCORD EX #T1421 \$13747	1998 CHEVROLET LUMINA #59076 \$12947
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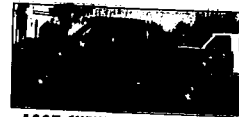
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907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

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JEEP '81 Cherokee, cruise AC, PS, CD, seat, wheels, 18, 812, cond. 97K. \$2200/offer. Jerry 736-7228 work or 733-2573 cell or 423-5787 home.

JEEP '93 Wrangler, no off road, 73K, very nice, no off road, 73K, long ms., runs great, \$3000/offer. Call 324-8755 or 420-1182.

JEEP - '89 Comanche 4x4, AC, cruise, shell, tow pkg, \$4000/offer. 736-2476.

JEEP, Cherokee, '94, 5 spd, 6 cyl, AC, clean & well maintained, incl. studs \$5500/offer. 423-5525.

JEEP, CJ, 1978, V8, 4x4, good cond. \$4,600. 20 Phone call 206-734-6665.

JEEP, CJ, 73, V6 w/ hard top, Sharp! \$3700/offer. Call 504-8628.

NISSAN '86 Sierra Wagoneer, 4x4, 30K on new eng., 58K under warranty, dual sliding door, very dependable \$1800. 735-0292 or 543-8715, map.

NISSAN, 1994, 4 cyl, 4 wheel dr, PU, XE, 5 spd, trans. Sliding rear window, AM/FM CD stereo, Black REPO, Talking balls. Call 678-6268. 734-5700.

NISSAN, '98 Pathfinder SE, 15K ms., leather, sun roof, hitch, Bose system, security, locked! \$30,000/offer. Call Mary Ann, 735-8074 or 423-4229.

SUZUKI '86 Samurai, 4x4, exc. cond., lots of miles, \$2500. 736-7254.

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FREEDOM

Savings!

'99 SOLARA SE
Air, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise & Cassette

\$18,890
--OR--
\$279 PER MO.

'99 CAMRY CE
Auto, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cassette

\$17,990
--OR--
\$256 PER MO.

*This table lists a \$3512 dealer DOC fee. "DOC" all ms. taxes, license, title, 1st payment, DOC & title fee due on delivery. \$222 monthly finance fee. 1st payment, DOC & title fee due on delivery. All figures subject to change without notice.

TOYOTA SPECIAL FINANCING

CAMRY-COROLLA

4.8% APR

60 months

(excludes Solara)

TACOMA

0.8% APR 24 months

OR 4.8% APR 60 months

OR \$1,000 cashback

OR low lease factor

'99 TACOMA SR5
V6 XTRACAB 4X4
Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, P265 Tires with Alloys

\$20,990
--OR--
\$299 PER MO.

'99 TOYOTA XTRACAB SR5
Tilt, Cruise, Air, Cassette, Chrome Package, Lockmaster, Clock

\$14,950
--OR--
\$226 PER MO.

*This table lists a \$3512 dealer DOC fee. "DOC" all ms. taxes, license, title, 1st payment, DOC & title fee due on delivery. \$222 monthly finance fee. 1st payment, DOC & title fee due on delivery. All figures subject to change without notice.

1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE	1998 HONDA CIVIL	1997 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR5
4 Dr, Auto, Air, 18, 60,000	Auto, Power Windows, Air, 18, 60,000	V6, Auto, Sunroof, Power Windows, 18, 60,000
\$10,950	\$18,850	\$24,950

1997 DODGE CORV WESPA 4000, 3rd Seat, Air	\$2,950	1997 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP Air, Cassette...Daily 16,000 Miles	\$14,950
1994 MERCURY BRACER WAGON 4 Cylinder, 5-Speed, Air	\$5,750	1996 FORD RANGER S-CAB 4X4 XLT, V6, 5-Speed, Air, Cassette	\$14,950
1995 CHEVY CORSCA Auto, Air, 18, 60,000	\$5,850	1995 FORD F150 FCAB 4X4 XLT, V6, Auto, Power Windows, Shell	\$16,850
1992 FORD 4X4 PICKUP 4 Cylinder, 5-Speed, Manual	\$8,450	1998 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 4 Cyl, 5-Speed, Special Wheels & Tires	\$16,950
1995 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4-Door, V6 Engine, Auto, 18, 60,000	\$8,850	1995 FORD F150 S-CAB 4X4 Limited XLT, V6, 5-Speed, Only 47,000 Miles	\$16,950
1997 PONTIAC SUNFIRE 4-Door, Auto, Air, Shell	\$9,850	1996 CHRYSLER T&C VAN 133, Leather, Loaded, Very Low Mileage	\$18,950
1996 FORD ESCORT SE 4-DR Auto, Air, Power Windows & Locks	\$9,950	1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD V6, White with Tan Leather	\$18,950
1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE 4-Door, V6, Power Windows, Alloy Wheels	\$9,950	1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4WD V6, Auto, Leather, Power Seats, CD	\$19,950
1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Road Wheel Bars, Leather, Shell	\$10,950	1997 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB 4X4 XLT V6, 5-Speed, Power Windows & Air	\$20,950
1994 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP Air, 5-Speed, Leather, New Tires	\$10,950	1997 FORD EXPLORER LTD Cruise, Cassette	\$21,750
1997 HONDA CIVIC 4-DR 5-Speed, Only 20,000 Miles, Shell	\$10,950	1997 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4WD, Keyless Entry, Power Windows	\$22,950
1997 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 Dr, Auto, Air, 18, 60,000	\$11,650	1998 FORD F150 S-CAB 4X4 3-Dr, XLT, 5-Ton, Metal	\$23,750
1997 FORD MUSTANG V6, 5-Speed, Air, Power Windows, 18, 60,000	\$13,950	1996 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 Auto, Air, Power Windows, 18, 60,000	\$24,950
1997 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE V6 Engine, Power Windows, Air, 18, 60,000	\$13,950	1996 FORD EXPLORER LTD Everything Including Power Leather Seats, Only 15,000 Miles!	\$26,950
1996 FORD MUSTANG GL V6 Auto, Red, Air, Power Windows, 18, 60,000	\$14,950	1997 GMC YUKON 4X4 XLT, V6, Auto, Air, Power, Leather, CD	\$26,950

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Every Cavalier

Every Metro

Every Lumina

Every Monte Carlo

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TOYOTA '93 SR-5, 100K

mile, well cared for, 3500/offer, 430-0274.

TOYOTA '92 PU, 4x4, cab, 65 SR5, 96K, load-

ing, C.D. all custom in 5000K, call 637-6332.

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY, '99 Venture mini-

van, AC, 12, cruise, cass, PW, PDL 1-800-743-5522

CHEVY, '98 Astro Van, AT, AC, cruise, ABS, PW, PDL, Call 1-800-743-5522

DODGE '79 Camper, B-100 w/ dome, 225 CID, 6-cyl, 3 spd, w/ camping equip., 3300/offer, 735-0762, leave msg.

DODGE '90 Caravan, AT, AC, great cond, 32300, Call 208-536-5543

DODGE '91 Caravan, auto air, stereo, great cond, 34500, 208-536-2040

DODGE '93 Grand Caravan, 80K, all options, tinted windows 35400, 732-5951

DODGE '99 Caravan LE, PS, PW, PDL, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, 3.8 liter, v6, 103K, \$5800, Call 326-2612.

DODGE, Caravan, 1994, minivan, sharp, 100K, great w/ tinted windows. Great call 208-368-2574.

FORD, Astaris '90, v6, 11, good cond, \$1500, Call 431-0400 anytime.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

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BMW '96 Roadster convertible, leather, loaded, 5 spd, beautiful fun car, 20K mi, \$24,500, 734-7393

BMW, '92 525i, like new, low miles, Jim 622-7722 office or 622-8542 home.

BUICK '98 Park Avenue great shape, \$2500, 208-423-6777

BUICK '94 Le Sabre, dk green, 60K miles, AC, cruise, etc, \$7800, Call 678-3327 or 431-3327.

BUICK, Century, '94, four-

ties, clean car, \$1500/offer, Call 208-543-0903

BUICK, Park Ave, '98, run-

ning, V6, all elec, & power, cell phone, \$2400/offer or trade, Call 734-6491

CADILLAC '83 Seville, 17000 miles, \$1500/offer, 208-326-1542

CADILLAC, '83, El Dorado

Bartlett, White on white, red leather, beautiful car! Runs, needs work. Make offer, 734-9062 or 432-6819

CAMARO '1971 balanced

327, 4 spd, roll top, set up for NOS, \$3500/offer, 208-326-1542

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CHEVROLET 1980 Chev-

enne, 4 ton PU, V-8, 33500, 497-2900

CHEVY, 1998 Lumina, V6,

all power, low miles, exc. car, \$9495, 324-2660

CHEVY 1993 Corsica, exc.

condition, air, cruise, \$4900/offer, 735-0762

CHEVY, '98 Blazer LS, 327, 4 spd, PW, PDL, 118,888, 1-800-743-5522

CHEVY, '95 Suburban, AT,

AC, cruise, PW, PDL, 118,888, 1-800-743-5522

CHEVY, '98 Malibu, AT,

AC, ABS, PW, PDL, 111,888, 1-800-743-5522

CHEVY, '98 Tahoe LT, AT,

AC, cruise, ABS, PW, PDL, 111,888, 1-800-743-5522

CHEVY, '99 Camaro 228,

AT, AC, PW, PDL, low miles, Call 1-800-743-5522

CHEVY, Camaro '95, exc.

cond, 54K miles, AC, cruise, \$9500, 340-5517.

CHEVY, Cavalier '90, runs

great, \$1600, Call 436-3326 eve.

CHEVY, Citation, 1981,

AC, PS, PB, 4 spd. Needs minor work, \$900/offer. Please call 208-735-5522

CHRYSLER - '88 LaBarron,

convertible, good mpg, AC, \$2500/offer, 736-9039

The Dodge Summer Clearance



The New Dodge

See today's ad in the Magic Valley Section.

DODGE '91 White Daytona

2.0, hatchback, CD player or 3300/offer, 438-2201

DODGE 1997 Avenir, black, sporty, loaded, very low miles, 543-5972 map

DODGE '89 Colt, 5 spd, AC, 1750/offer, Call 324-2912, after 8 pm.

DODGE '95 Neon, beautiful, clean 45K, AC, cruise, \$6500/offer, 532-4034

6-MILE your classified ad to us at twinned@mcron.net

FIAT, spider '81, new paint, soft top, 100, runs, runs great, 3300, 677-3721.

FORD '83 Mustang, red convertible, V6, low miles, cruise, auto, 324-3663.

FORD '97 Taurus, V6, auto, loaded, great cond., 51555, 543-5157, 420-0955

FORD, Taurus sho, '95 cond, JBL, cd player, sunroof, new tires, keyless remote, remote starter, 111900 offer, 438-5538.

FORD '88 Taurus LE, 4-

cyl., AT, air & cruise, 11100, 734-7136, after 4

FORD 1994 Crown Victoria,

1 owner, good shape, low book, \$11,200, Sanction, \$8900, 324-9196

FORD, Escort LX, '90, 5

spd, TR, New tires, cruise, brakes, 30+mpg, \$1859, 726-0207

FORD, 74 Gran Torino, 2-

8 cyl., AC, ps, great cond., runs well, re-builder must see, Call 734-8917

GEO, '98 Metro LS, AT, AC, AM/FM cass, low miles, Call 1-800-743-5522

HONDA '88 Accord LX, 4-

dr., beige, exc. cond., 5 spd, \$2500, 326-7264

HONDA '88 LX, 2.4, 4-

dr., 114K miles, runs great, \$3000/offer, 432-0274

HONDA '90 Accord LX, high miles but good shape

\$3300/offer, 208-735-0220

HONDA '91 Accord EX, sun roof, AT, good cond, 8670 or 934-3331

HONDA '94 Prelude Si, Sun roof, extra tinting, AC, cruise, PW, PL, super cond., 97K, good gas mileage, 5 spd., new tires, \$10,200/offer, 324-2057

HONDA - Accord LX 1994, must cond. Less than 40K miles, \$10,900. See in Sun Valley. Call 622-8835.

HONDA, '96 Accord LX, loaded, great cond. Call 678-4468.

HYUNDAI '93 Excel, 3 dr., runs good, \$2500, 4 must see, call 467-2514.

HYUNDAI - '88, 5 speed, exc. cond, \$1295/best offer, Call 637-6642, dr.

Lease LX 400 '90, dk green, leather interior, all options power everything, low miles, etc, cond, \$14,500/offer, 438-4467, ev, mass.

LEXUS, '93 GS300, AT, AC, moon roof, PW, PDL, leather, 1-800-743-5522

MAZDA '92, 100K, Rotary

engine, 4 spd., red, runs good, \$2000/offer, 736-7038

MAZDA, G26 LX, '99, new

ly purchased (7/10/99). Special circumstances, must see, \$14,500 firm. See at 360 Aspen, Bliss. Call 637-9124

MERCEDES, 2 dr, 1.6, 240

diesel, new batteries & tires, 76, 240, 726-6999

MERCEDES BENZ, 1988

190E, all options, 71K, excellent service records, \$3900/offer, 733-0385

MERCUY 1990 Sable, PW, PL, AC, AM/FM cassette, like new tires, \$2500, 733-5004 eves

MERCUY, '84 Marque, exc. cond, \$1295/best offer, Call 637-6642, dr.

MERCUY, Sable, '87, engine runs good, trans. problem, \$300, 420-2506

Call 733-0931 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

NISSAN, Maxima, 1998, loaded! Low miles, Call 837-4007 or 837-6631

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OLDSMOBILE '94, super clean Achieve, low ms., 4-dr., cruise, auto, air, PW, PL, \$9900, 736-7688

PLYMOUTH - 1985 Hornet, 4 door, in runs good, good student car, \$11,000, 432-6628 ask for Linda or 733-5187 ask for Wendi

PLYMOUTH, '94 Voyager,

135K miles, new trans. Clean, 1 owner, \$4000/offer, Chevy, 84 v. ton

offer, 645-2255 alt. Sun-

PLYMOUTH, Neon, 1997,

great cond. No known mechanical problems! 64K miles, \$6500/offer. Please call 208-736-8845.

PONTIAC '80 Firebird,

white, AC, good cond., \$1800, Call 343-5319

PONTIAC '91 Sunbird,

good looking, runs well, high ms., 1 owner, 738-1845, if no answer, leave msg 11995

PONTIAC '94 Grand Am SE, 4-dr., exc. cond., \$7000/offer, Call 837-4542, Hagerman Motors

PONTIAC '94 Sunbird, 5

spd., AC, AM/FM cassette, 55000 miles, 736-7383

PONTIAC '95 Firebird Formula Series, many extras

V8, \$10,000, 324-8603

PONTIAC '98 Bonneville SE, 19K miles, 4 Dr, at 837-4007 or 837-6631.

PONTIAC - 1979 Trans Am, 6.6 liter motor, AT, clean, \$2695, 733-5173

PONTIAC - 1998 Sunbird, 4 door, PS, PB, AC, 5 spd, Call 734-47188

PONTIAC, '99 Grand Am, AT, AC, ABS, cass, 616,888, 1-800-743-5522

PONTIAC, 1990 Grand Am SE, loaded, \$2500 or trade for am, PL, 736-7220

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SAAB '86 900 turbo, exc.

cond., 1 owner, snow tire and rims, \$2500, 733-7509.

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From \$500, Sport, luxury, 4 economy cars, Trucks, 4x4s, utility & more! For current listings call 64K miles, \$6500/offer. Please call 208-736-8845.

SUBARU '88 GL wagon,

runs good, sacrifice \$1200, 326-4270, eves

SUBARU '86, 4 dr. wagon,

4 spd, exc. cond., 32300, 300 miles, clean Exc. cond, \$3850, 734-3945.

SUZUKI '92, 4 door, exc.

cond, 30 mpg or better \$1795/offer, Call 837-4542, Hagerman Motors

SUZUKI '93 Swift Sedan 4

dr, 4 cyl, 1.3 liter, 5 spd., 90K miles, exc. fuel mileage, \$2800, 436-5217.

SUZUKI, '95 Swift, 65K,

1 owner, immaculate book, \$3000, sacrifice \$3200, Must Sell, 820-5224

TOYOTA '95 Camry LE,

tan, 55K miles, auto, AC, power dr., PL, 1st 510K taxes II, Call days, 731-1142 or eves, 438-4120.

TOYOTA '96 Camry LE,

32K miles, spoiler, new tires, CD changer, exc. cond, \$14,200, 343-0201 eves or 543-4354 days

TOYOTA, Corolla, DX,

1989, 4 dr, 5 spd, 148K miles, clean Exc. cond, \$3850, 734-3945.

VW '74 Super Beetle, new

motor & clutch, sun roof, \$2000/offer, 432-6783 eves

VW, 205, convertible-Fun-

car, new tires, low miles, \$1,700, Call 734-8074

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

CHEVY - 1977 Corvette,

good shape, serious offer only \$5800, 732-5925 leave msg or 734-1924

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PER350-7 Automatic, 4 door, 6 Cyl... 11K miles

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PER350-7 Automatic, 4 door, Red Cap... 11K miles

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PER350-7 Automatic, 4 door, 6 Cyl... 11K miles

Was \$9,995 Now \$7,777 Was \$12,995 Now \$2,997

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#9731-1 Roomy... Nice & Clean!

Was \$4,995 Now \$3,987

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ON APPROVED CREDIT!

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\$7988 OR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Stock #8981. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4

\$7988 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #8984. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 NISSAN SENTRA

\$8988 OR \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.

Stock #8982. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 EAGLE VISION

\$8988 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Stock #8976. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 NISSAN CLUB CAB 4x4

\$8988 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

Stock #8983. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 CLUB CAB

\$9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Stock #8941. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM

\$10988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

Stock #8928. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 CHEVY 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4

\$12988 OR \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Stock #8970. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4

\$12988 OR \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Stock #8942. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4

\$13488 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Stock #8927. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 CHEVY CLUB CAB 4x4

\$13988 OR \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Stock #8971. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1999 PLYMOUTH BREZEE

\$13988 OR \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Stock #8978. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 GMC JIMMY 4x4

\$14488 OR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Stock #8975. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

\$15988 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Stock #8980. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 FORD WINDSTAR

\$16988 OR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Stock #8974. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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24 VALVE CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL
\$29584 OR \$0 DOWN \$369 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
Stock #9745X. 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.

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\$26605 OR \$0 DOWN \$359 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
Stock #9746X. Color: Black. 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.

* 5 Speed Transmission • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$14288 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
Stock #9748X. 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.

* Front Wheel Drive • Sliding Rear Driven Side Door • Air Conditioning • 7 Passenger • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$19988 OR \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
Stock #9749X. Color: Blue. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



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All Units Subject To Prior Sale
Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include
Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer
Documentation Fees (\$99.00) ~
Factory Invoice May Not Reflect
Dealers Actual Cost

Prices Effective thru
Saturday, July 24, 1999

