

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and mild with light winds, high 67.
Clear tonight, low 36.

MAGIC VALLEY



Long sentence: A Bellevue woman is sentenced to life in connection with the slaying of her ex-husband's fiancée.

Interested parties: Several parties are weighing in with opinions on a recent Supreme Court water ruling.

MONEY
Rabonad: The market inches upward again.

SPORTS
New life: For five area high school football teams, the season opens in earnest this weekend.

WEEKEND



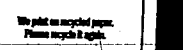
Opiver! Two Wood River valley theater troupes combine to stage the classic Lionel Bart musical.

OPINION

Wrong way: College students' protest in Boise recently for more education funding misses the mark, today's editorial argues.

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A** Dear Abby ... 7
 Weather ... 2
 Nation ... 3-5, 8
Section B Opinion ... 5, 7
 Magic Valley 1-4
 Obituaries ... 2
 Idaho/West ... 4, 8
Section C WeekEnd ... 1-8
 Movies ... 6



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Hotel proposal gets a hearing

Developers get together with residents, officials

By John T. Huddy
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Dave Showwell wants to hear more opinions from those opposed to a 300-room hotel complex proposed for the Snake River Canyon rim.

Showwell is the project manager for the controversial hotel complex project, proposed by Las

Vegas developer and former Twin Falls resident Craig H. Nielsen.

The project has stirred up debate around town, with some residents opposed, and others saying it would increase business and bolster the economy.

But Showwell said he hasn't heard much from those opposed to a complex that could cost well more than \$60 million to build, and could boost a convention center, restaurants and other amenities.

Showwell and other Craig H.

Nielson representatives - including Ken Edmunds, consultant to the project - held an informal meeting with residents and officials Thursday at the developer's local headquarters.

"I'm not here to change anybody's minds," Showwell said.

"I'm just here to hear what they are opposed to."
 Sam Adler, a local resident who has some feedback for Showwell, said "I want to slow down a bit," Adler said. "I think it has to have more of an open forum."
 Linda Thompson, who was elected Tuesday to the Twin Falls City Council, said she will be attending Tuesday's meeting.
 Please see **HOTEL**, Page A2

COUNTDOWN TO SUCCESS



Walter M. "Wally" Schirra, a former astronaut, offers his autograph to fourth-grader Austin Folsing, who skipped school Thursday morning to see Schirra speak at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Success Breakfast at the College of Southern Idaho.

'The Right Stuff' Astronaut says teamwork is the key to future space ventures

By Virginia S. Hutchins
 Times-News writer

Locals honored - D6

TWIN FALLS - End of the Cold War competition doesn't have to mean the end of space pioneering or the national commitment that makes it happen, said the only astronaut to have flown into space on one-man Mercury, two-man Gemini and three-man Apollo missions.

"It's the quest of humankind to explore," former Navy captain and Mercury 7 astronaut Walter M. "Wally" Schirra told a Twin Falls audience Thursday.

Overbooked space camps for children are evidence that Americans still are interested in the space program. And the competitive drive "within ourselves" could be the impetus for another pioneering push - as soon as a young president comes along with the interest and commit-

ment to do it, Schirra said at the 17th Annual Success Breakfast, sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho.

Politicians don't understand, the former astronaut said, but science cannot be forgotten. That's why the nation went to the moon in the first place and why humans won't abandon their quest now.

One local youngster might represent the seed of things to come, Tammy Folsing of Twin Falls brought her 9-year-old son, Austin, to hear Schirra's speech because, she said, success doesn't begin in college.

"This is where it starts," she said, gesturing to her young son. After collecting an autograph, Austin said he's interested in space and might read more about

Schirra's three missions.

As one of the seven original Mercury astronauts who orbited in the U.S. age of manned space flight, Schirra was one of the "right stuff" pioneers in a space program that ultimately reached the moon.

Laughter was abundant Thursday as Schirra described his selection and the seven men's subsequent testing by doctors and psychiatrists "who found more holes than we knew we had." As NASA prepared to send a chimpanzee into space first, thousands of messages poured in from animal activists.

"We honored that and we flew Alan Shepard," he said, sparking another roar from his listeners.

On the project's fifth flight, Oct. 3, 1962, Schirra orbited Earth six times.

In the Kennedy Oval Office, Schirra was asked about his polit-

ical aspirations. He replied that as a scientist, he based all his decisions on fact - so couldn't ever be a politician.

Despite a recent return to space by a Mercury colleague, former U.S. Sen. John Glenn, Schirra won't follow suit. He doesn't need the space time, he said - though he, too, would have done anything to get out of the Senate.

Schirra said later he was thrilled at the applause following that comment, saying the public is fed up with Washington politics.

The later Gemini program built toward the United States' eventual moon landing. And the return to Earth - don't forget that.

"It's moon-and-back, one word," Schirra said.

Schirra's flight plan called for a rendezvous with another flight, a

Please see **SCHIRRA**, Page A2

Lawmakers go slow on tobacco money

By Gregory Hahn
 Times-News writer

BOISE - The legislative budget committee will believe it when it sees it, but Idaho might see its first installment of its \$711 million portion of the tobacco settlement as soon as next month.

Just one more state's court system needs to approve the \$206 billion deal before it becomes official. Virginia judges could give the OK in November, Attorney General Al Lance told the committee Thursday.

Idaho stands to get \$6.7 million as soon as one other state complies, \$23.3 million on April 15 and yearly payments ranging between \$23 million and \$30 million for at least the next 25 years.

Though calls on how to use the money have come from all over the state, don't expect the Legislature to spend it quickly this winter.

Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, and Rep. Bob Geddes, R-Preston, co-chairmen of the Legislature's budget-writing Joint Finance, Appropriations Committee, said JFAC would continue its deliberative process when, and if, the money comes.

"The message will be, whatever we do it will be in caution," Geddes said.

Legislative transportation, education and health and welfare committees will likely hold hearings on how to spend the money, and the Legislature will solicit help from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Lance, Parry added.

Please see **TOBACCO**, Page A2

State bonuses concern Idaho budget writers

The Associated Press

BOISE - The proliferation of bonus payments to state employees has legislative budget writers wondering about the policy and their own decisions in putting together state agency spending plans.

A decade after lawmakers drastically reduced it in a system perceived to be riddled by cronyism that produced \$4,000 and \$5,000 payments, members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee blanched on seeing that a quar-

Please see **BUDGET**, Page A2



Sherry Graham works at the Lunch Box Wednesday in Harvna, Ill. She works two jobs to support her two sons and hasn't received her last two child-support checks.

New child-support check system has bumpy start; payments delayed

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Sherry Graham works two jobs at restaurants. She shops for bargains on clothes for her two sons at Wal-Mart or Goodwill. Every dollar counts.

Now Ms. Graham's budget is being stretched even tighter - to government efforts to make her life easier.

Her last two twice-monthly child-support checks have not been delivered by the new state office that is supposed to bundle checks more efficiently - a problem faced by tens of thousands

Trouble spots

• **Illinois** - The state's child support system was delayed by a data conversion system whose \$22.6 million price has ballooned to more than \$100 million.
 • **Mississippi** - The state's child support system provided nearly \$5 million in one-time emergency payments to families who could not wait any longer. Illinois has done the same on a smaller scale, and Tennessee is considering a similar arrangement.

of families around the country. The federal government has required states to install new

• **Checks were delayed so long** in Illinois that a data-conversion system has been filed by parents who want the interest the state collected while the checks were sitting undelivered.
 • **Florida** is experimenting delays, even though some of its biggest counties, including the Miami area, are not even included yet in the centralized system.

computer systems and create central offices for processing.
 Please see **CHECKS**, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 61 Low: 26
 Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Saturday with high 63.

Treasure Valley
 High: 65 Low: 42
 Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Saturday with high 66.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 59 Low: 29
 Partly cloudy today, the clearing. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday. High 64.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 62 Low: 28
 Mostly sunny today, light winds. Mostly sunny Saturday with high 66.

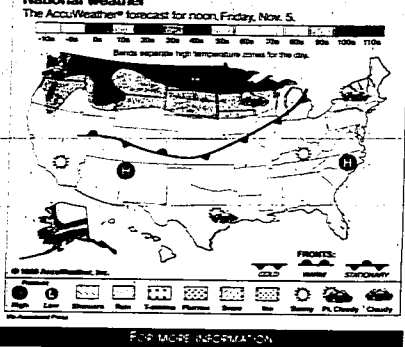
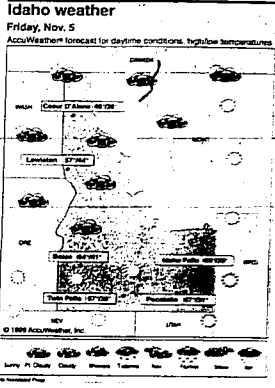
Northern Idaho
 High: 48 Low: 37
 Increasing clouds today, light winds. Mostly cloudy tonight, chance of rain. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance of rain, high 57.

Northern Utah
 High: 72 Low: 39
 Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Saturday with high 73.

Northern Nevada
 High: 69 Low: 40
 Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Saturday with high 70.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 67 Low: 36 Sunny and mild with light winds. Clear tonight.	High: 67 Low: 36 Sunny and continued mild.	High: 66 Low: 36 Sunny and mild.	High: 66 Low: 36 Sunny and mild.	High: 59 Low: 30 Cloudy with chance of rain.



UV INDEX
 Index: 6 (moderate)
 Burn time: x30x minutes

FIRE DANGER
 The BLM has ended its fire report for the season. Officials ask public lands users to use caution.

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today 5:26 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:18 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Nov. 8; first quarter. Nov. 15; full. Nov. 22; last quarter. Nov. 28.

ACROSS THE NATION

Make A weak cold front stretched from southwest Montana into central Idaho yesterday. No significant weather is associated with this cold front. Slies around the state were mostly sunny. High pressure will build over the gem state providing unseasonably warm and dry weather for the weekend.

Breakout: Clouds and cold conditions spread across the Northeast and Northwest on Thursday, while the rest of the nation had mostly clear skies. Light snow showers fell in parts of Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. But none of the

coastal Northeast remained clear. High pressure dominated from the Plains across the Great Lakes and into the mid-Atlantic and Southeast coasts.

A strong cold front pushed across parts of the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and Oregon, carrying a line of rain and snow showers. Most of the precipitation was light, but wind gusts of 40 mph in Montana. High wind warnings were posted in Montana and wind advisories were in effect for North Dakota.

—The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 67 54	Yesterday in Twin Falls 0.00
Last year 45 34	Month to date 0.00
Normal 53 28	Normal mo. to date 0.00
	Water year to date 0.00
	Normal year to date 0.00

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pop.	Idaho High/Low (degrees)
Boise	59	47	01	24
Burley	66	42	03	24
Coeur d'Alene	44	34	07	Malad
Grangeville	m	m	m	Nation High 92 at
Hagerman	26	12	04	Coolidge, Ariz., Colo.
Idaho Falls	64	32	03	11 at Alamogordo, Calif.
Lewiston	53	45	1r	
Malad	m	24	04	Comfort factors
Mila	32	22	03	Nean humidity: 22%
McCall	43	41	01	Noon barometer: 30.11
Pocatello	65	41	01	
Stanley	57	28	01	Palen and mold caution!
Timber Lake	48	33	16	The reporting season has
Sun Valley	m	m	m	ended for the year.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop.
Albuquerque	69	39	
Anchorage	45	33	51
Boston	20	39	
Chicago	50	26	
Dallas	78	49	
Denver	75	39	
Des Moines	57	32	
Detroit	57	26	01
Fort Worth	60	32	
Houston	80	47	01
Indianapolis	64	29	
Kansas City	68	35	
Las Vegas	79	52	
Los Angeles	68	53	
Madison	60	32	
Miami Beach	64	26	
Minneapolis	55	31	
New Orleans	69	40	
New York	40	29	
Oklahoma City	75	36	
Phoenix	88	57	
Pittsburgh	54	29	
Portland, Ore.	49	40	
Portland, Me.	52	44	05
Raleigh	65	35	
St. Louis	70	35	
Salt Lake City	59	49	
San Francisco	56	39	
Seattle	50	37	05
Spokane	59	34	
Washington	59	30	
Yuma	89	62	

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min
Calgary	55	31
Montreal	44	36
Toronto	37	37
Vancouver	58	36

TREASURE ON DISPLAY Tobacco Hotel Budget

This is a portion of Johannes Vermeer's "The Art of Painting," which will be on display in Washington, D.C., for the first time in the U.S. in 40 years. The Dutch artist liked the painting so much that he kept it until his death. It goes on display Thanksgiving to Feb. 6, 2000 at the National Gallery of Art.

Tobacco
 Continued from A1

"We're a long way from that at this time," he said.

Many other states have set up trust funds or endowment funds for health care, children's services and even transportation needs.

Other legislators have earmarked the money for everything from boat camps in Alaska to state debt reduction in Louisiana.

Soon after the update on the lawsuit, the committee heard its first formal request. A broad-based coalition of health-care, insurance and education groups presented a proposal to spend

Hotel
 Continued from A1

City Council, echoed Adler's thoughts.

"I do like the idea of more community input," she said at Thursday's meeting.

Thompson was a member of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, which has recommended rejecting Neilsen's plan for a hotel and 25,000-square-foot convention center on 13 acres west of the Perrine Bridge along the Snake River Canyon rim.

Planners said the proposed hotel complex, which would have two 100-foot-high towers, would conflict with the city's Canyon Rim Overlay Ordinance, which restricts buildings to 30 feet in height along the canyon's rim.

Shotwell Thursday provided some tentative cost estimates for the project.

The cost to build the two hotels would be more than \$50 million. Infrastructure, including water and sewer lines, would cost at least another \$1 million. The con-

Schira
 Continued from A1

task be likened to a man with the courage to dash across a crowded street and nibble on a porcupine woman's ear.

In the Apollo days, Schira fought to get coffee on board. After all, in the Navy, coffee drinking "is your morale, your psychology," War framed by an on-board electrical power generator off water at 150 degrees Fahrenheit - perfect for instant coffee, Schira said - but doctors insisted it had no caloric value. Finally he kept coffee out of the room during a meeting of decision makers.

"We have had coffee on every flight since."

On his 11-day Apollo flight,

Budget
 Continued from A1

ter of the state work force shared \$3.6 million in one-time bonuses from mid-1998 to mid-1999 and more than 200 were over the \$10,000 limit imposed in 1988.

Part of the cash came from money that agencies saved because unfilled jobs were not drawing their share of the payroll allocation, and that raised questions about the proper allocation of payroll money.

"Salary savings is a poor way of handling this," Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry said. "And when I look at \$3.6 million it appears this committee didn't do a very good job when it set the budget."

Gov. Appropriations Vice Chairman Maxine Bell said that if that much cash is floating around it should be pumped into the basic pay of the workers or paid out to people filling jobs "so we're not short-handed."

Kempthorne administration spokesman Brad Foltman acknowledged that the existing policy of bonuses being financed through budget savings spreads the option unevenly across state agencies.

But he also said Gov. Dirk Kempthorne agrees with his predecessors that bonuses should be a component of any overall compensation plan and have been

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Checks
 Continued from A1

or clerks fail to provide the proper information to deliver checks.

In fact, only two of the eight largest states - New York and Pennsylvania - have made the changes with relatively few problems.

Ms. Graham counts herself and her boys, 15 and 8, as lucky. She is employed, which puts her in a better situation than many other

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 Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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CORRECTION

A story about election results in The Times-News Wednesday gave incorrect information about a referendum passed. The Shoshone voters. The Wood

River-Rural Fire District of Lincoln County annexed the Shoshone City Fire Department. The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION

Presidential candidate presents a study in contrasts

PHOENIX (AP) — Maverick or wild card. Firestorm or firehoop. Throughout his life, John McCain has demonstrated a personality filled with intensity, independence, stubbornness, determination, loyalty and ambition. It has sometimes gotten him into trouble.

The Arizona senator bristled during a 1986 campaign debate when the Democratic challenger made a crack about his height, and he has clashed with Gov. Jane Hull. As a senator, he has gotten into spat with Senate icons and the Navy secretary.

McCain acknowledges, "I've gotten angry at people," but insists that does not disqualify him from being president.

As a youngster, McCain, the son of a Navy officer, got into fights as he tried to fit in at his latest new school. At the Naval Academy, he accumulated demerits so fast he was almost dismissed.

But at the same time, the same personality traits helped fuel his ability to resist his Vietnamese captors during 5 1/2 years as a



Arizona Sen. John McCain checks out student projects at Lemonsburg High School in Londonbury, N.H., Wednesday.

prisoner of war. And they have branded him a maverick in Congress, where he has led controversial fights against big tobacco and for campaign finance reform.

"I feel strongly about issues I

have a passionate view about right and wrong," McCain said Thursday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

McCain has gone to great lengths to mend fences after disputes with personal, hand-picked

names, and faces-to-face apolitical.

But in a Senate editorial, The Arizona Republic, the state's largest newspaper, said there is "reason to legitimately question whether McCain has the temperament, and the political approach and skills, we want in the next president of the United States."

McCain's direct approach with people is unlike that of many politicians, which can either endear him to people or frustrate their egos, says Pina Padilla, a sociology professor at Arizona State University.

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McCain creeps up on Bush in latest N.H. poll

DERRY, N.H. (AP) — The latest poll in New Hampshire shows John McCain eroding George W. Bush's one-time lead in the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

The WNDS-TV Franklin Pierce College poll, released Thursday, had 38 percent of likely Republican voters for Bush up 30 percent for McCain. The poll's margin of error is plus or minus 6 percentage points, meaning Bush cannot be said to have a clear lead.

The Arizona senator had been 12 to 13 percentage points behind the Texas governor in two polls in late October.

The telephone poll of 250 likely voters in the state's Feb. 1 GOP primary was conducted Sunday through Wednesday.

McCain said he is pleased with the progress he has made, but still claims he is the underdog with a long way to go.

Bush agrees to Dec. 13 debate

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The pace of campaign debates in Iowa quickened Thursday as three Republican presidential rivals agreed to meet in a televised forum Dec. 13.

Aides to Texas Gov. George W. Bush, publisher Steve Forbes and commentator Alan Keyes III said they would attend. Conservative Gary Bauer was studying the offer, but aides said he wasn't likely to miss the event.

Clinton asks pro sports to increase aid for teens in poor cities

NEWARK, N.J. — President Clinton sat in the Malcolm X Shabazz High School library, his back to a shelf loaded with unity-themed catalogues, listening to 17 teen-agers dream aloud of college and careers.

There was the aspiring surgeon who wants to go to Princeton, the would-be lawyer with her eye on Spelman College, the athlete who may become a chef — if the pro football thing doesn't work out.

These students are already assured of scholarships upon completing a separate Project Grad program, which helps at-risk teenagers improve their grades and steers them toward college. And on Thursday, the New Jersey Nets adopted Shabazz High as part of a \$2.5 million commitment to inner cities from the National Basketball Association, National Football League and Major League Baseball.

Clinton challenged other teams and sports to follow the lead. Several major corporations committed about \$4 million in response to Clinton's "New Markets" initiative — a plan to ensure that the nation's less-advantaged rural and urban areas share in the booming economy.

Nation in brief

and a target of segregationist hate, first for her role in desegregating the Little Rock bus system in 1956, then as a mentor to the first black students to integrate all-white Central High.

In 1957, whites rioted outside Central High and National Guardsmen, on orders from Gov. Orval E. Faubus, turned away the nine students. In response, President Eisenhower sent in Army troops to escort the students to class.

Inside Mrs. Bates' small home, which was vandalized several times during the threat, she advised the black students on how to face the taunting and urged them to feel pride in what they were accomplishing.

Jurors in smoking case told not to watch 'The Insider'

MIAMI — The jurors in a multi-billion-dollar lawsuit against the tobacco industry were ordered Thursday not to see the new

movie "The Insider" about a cigarette company executive who becomes a whistle-blower.

The movie, starring Al Pacino, is based on the true story of former Brown & Williamson executive Jeffrey Wigand, who agreed to go on "60 Minutes" in 1995 and say the company knew of the dangers of smoking.

The class-action lawsuit against the nation's top cigarette manufacturers was filed on behalf of an estimated 500,000 sick Florida smokers.

Firm admits to falsifying papers in military parts sale

NEWARK, N.J. — A company barred from Defense Department work for selling military parts to Iran has admitted to falsifying papers to sell unapproved engine parts to the Indonesian air force.

The guilty plea was entered Wednesday on behalf of International Helicopter Inc.

James S. Mullive, admitted to shipping 300 Hawk missile batteries and other military equipment to Iran, using a colleague in Singapore as a middleman.

As part of this plea, Mullive is barred from a role in the North Carolina-based campaign, says Ellen Mullive, its new president and sole owner of International Helicopter, which is in Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization, said the company's lawyer, Gemile Schwartz.

Investigators find no voices on Stewart plane recorder

PIERCE, S.D. — The cockpit voice recorder from Payne Stewart's shattered Learjet has yielded no voices with no

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voices from the final moments of the doomed flight — just as investigators expected.

However, those noises could help establish the cause of the accident that killed the golfer and five others Oct. 25, National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Paul Schaefer said Thursday. "There are various sounds and noises we're working on. We are hopeful that will lead to some useful information that will help in the investigation," he said.

— Compiled from wire reports

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Daisy Bates, activist for civil rights, dies at 84 Thursday

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Daisy Bates, a civil rights leader who helped nine black students break the color barrier at Little Rock Central High School in 1957, died Thursday at 84.

Mrs. Bates, who was black, became a symbol of black hope

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RESOLUTION NO. 1641 A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, GIVING NOTICE OF ITS INTENTION TO CREATE A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT... WHEREAS, There has been filed with the City a Petition signed by 60% of the resident owners or two-thirds of the owners of property subject to assessment in a proposed local improvement district in the downtown area... NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: Section 1: That it is the intention of the City to create a local improvement district with a boundary surrounding the following described properties: Block 86, Lots 1,2; Block 86, Lot 17; Block 102, Lot 1; Block 102, Lots 17-20; Block 85, Lots 1-5, 15-32; Block 101, Lots 1-18, A-E; Block 84, Lots 13-32; Block 100, Lots 1-16, 21-32, Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 2: The improvements in the proposed local improvement district shall include removal and replacement of sidewalks, installation of pedestrian lighting, placement of trash receptacles, installation of landscaping and necessary irrigation system, and reconstruction of the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue North/West. Section 3: The costs and expenses to be paid by assessments of property shall not exceed \$75.00/front foot on Main Avenue and shall not exceed \$35.00/front foot in the rest of the district. Section 4: The City Council shall conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 16, 1999, at 5:00 p.m., at City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, at which time protests may be filed or heard. PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL November 4, 1999. SIGNED BY THE MAYOR November 4, 1999. Attest: Jody Hall, Deputy City Clerk. 1st Vice-Mayor Howard L. Allen

Veteran's Day Remembrances They fought in the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, World Wars I & II, and dozens of other conflicts. They are America's Veterans. We salute their bravery! Remember that important veteran in your family. For \$20 you can submit your photo and the information coupon below. This can then be included in our special Veteran's Day Remembrances section on Thursday, November 11, 1999. (Price includes one laminated keepsake. Others available at extra cost.) Bring in or mail to The Times-News, 132 3rd St. W., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or the Times-News Bureau office, 325 1/2 E. 5th North, Burley, ID 83318 \$20 PER PHOTO - INCLUDES ONE LAMINATED KEEPSAKE. I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Veteran's Day Remembrances section. Deadline: Noon on Monday, November 8, 1999. The Times-News Payment enclosed Visa Mastercard Name: _____ Expire: _____ VETERAN'S NAME: _____ BRANCH OF SERVICE: _____ PHOTO: _____ NAME OF VETERAN: _____ ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____ WORK PHONE: _____ RELATIONSHIP TO VETERAN: _____

Despite drug treatments, HIV continues to grow

Newsday
Using sophisticated new technology, scientists have discovered that the human immunodeficiency virus not only remains hidden and latent in the body, it continues to reproduce and spread within seemingly successfully treated patients. Coming on the heels of other disturbing findings regarding the

limits of Highly Active Antiretroviral Therapy, the study reported in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association adds to a growing uneasiness about treatment of HIV infection, the cause of AIDS. Dr. Roger Pomerantz and his colleagues at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia studied blood samples from 22 patients on the HAART drug

cocktails, which are now standard anti-HIV therapy. Although 16 of the 22 patients had nasty drug side effects or secondary infections, they were considered successes because after months of HAART therapy, HIV levels remained undetectable in their blood. But the Pomerantz group used highly sensitive technology and discovered bits of HIV genetic

material in the blood of every one of those patients. And, all of those HIV fragments were capable of acting as fully alive and reproducing viruses. In other words, HAART does not stop HIV replication. "HAART is a wonderful group of drugs for a lot of patients. But it is not a cure. It simply puts people in remission," Pomerantz said.



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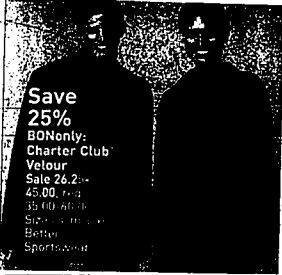
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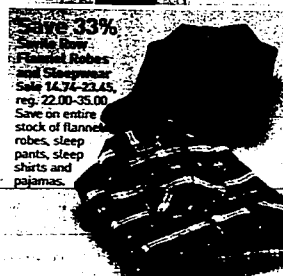
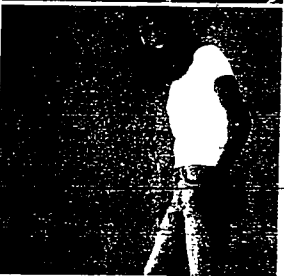
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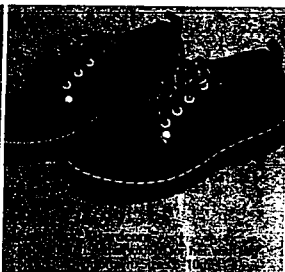
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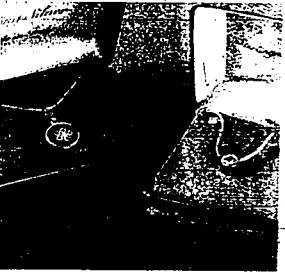
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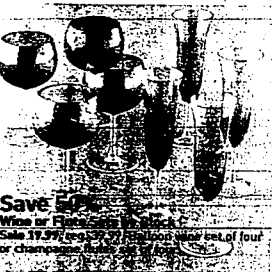
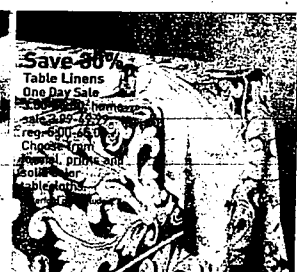
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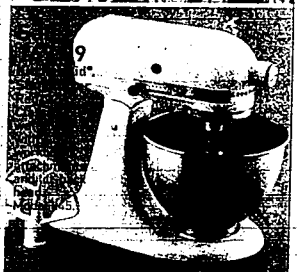
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EDITORIAL

Do the arithmetic before protesting college costs

College students love to protest, but what they protest about provides insight into what they deem important. In China, they're protesting for human rights. In Boise, they're marching for more money.

One week ago, college students from around Idaho ascended on the Capitol building to complain about the state funding for education. They were complaining that the percentage of Idaho's budget earmarked for higher education is declining. They also were complaining about going into debt to get a college education.

Going down. The responsible way to budget public money is to calculate need, and then appropriate enough money to meet that need. Demanding a flat percentage of the state's budget - regardless of how much money is in the budget - is the Bonnie-and-Clyde approach to public financing.

Rather than complain about their glasses being a little bit empty, Idaho's college students should be thankful - their glasses are so full.

But their proposed solution - shoveling more money into the state's university system - won't necessarily reduce tuition and fees. In fact, the protesting students specifically want more money spent on faculty salaries, in the form of pay raises, smaller classes and less reliance on part-time instructors.

A photo on the front page of Saturday's Idaho Statesman told the story loud and clear. A 19-year-old student, bellowing at the top of his lungs, held a sign that read: "We are students that care."

His faulty grammar (it should be, "students WHO care") dovetails neatly with the protesters' equally poor analysis of state funding for higher education. The amount Idaho spends on higher education has been going up every year since today's college students were in elementary school. It has tripled since 1982.

You can't complain about that, so students are carping that higher education's "share" of the state budget is

Rather than complain about their glasses being a little bit empty, these students should be thankful their glasses are so full. America's college students have access to a cornucopia of scholarship money.

At the College of Southern Idaho, for example, the CSI Foundation's scholarship fund will distribute more than \$600,000 in aid this year. Fifteen years ago, the CSI Foundation handed out just \$11,000 in scholarship aid.

While we're on the subject of money, a typical undergraduate in Idaho's university system pays about \$2,100 in tuition and fees every year. That isn't much, given the value of a college education.

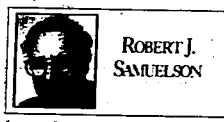
Lifetime earnings for a college-educated worker average about \$1,000 per year more than the lifetime earnings for a worker without a college degree. For a working couple, that's about \$1 million in additional lifetime income.

It's true that many of today's college students need loans to finance their education. But taking on some short-term debt to reap higher long-term earnings should be a no-brainer. Let's hope some of the students who protested last week will pipe down long enough to do the math.



Don't look now, 'Slick Willie' is fooling us again

I used to argue that Bill Clinton's great legacy would be the overhaul of the American welfare state. By that, I meant the scaling back of benefits for retirees - the true welfare state whose relentless growth needs to be restrained before baby boomers reach 65 early in the next century. Clinton seemed well suited for the task. He understood the problem; a Democrat - more easily than a Republican - could tinker with Social Security and Medicare; and his gift for language would enable him to convince the public to support policies that might otherwise be unpopular. This would be, for Clinton, the equivalent of Nixon's going to China.



Basic questions arise: What is the purpose of government? Is it mainly a vehicle for workers to subsidize retirees? How justifiable are these subsidies if some retirees are wealthier than workers? Will retirement programs crowd out other important needs, starting with defense?

What made this seem so inevitable was that it would ensure Clinton's "place in history." In 10 or 15 years, the number of new retirees will create such immense spending pressures that today's inaction would suggest - at least with hindsight - incompetence or an abdication of responsibility. Clinton surely grasped this. Obsessed with his standing in history, he would act.

I was wrong. Clinton has moved the other way. He has proposed expanding retiree benefits (drug coverage for Medicare) and made it politically impossible to suggest any cutbacks. The present budget debate shows the consequences. Details are baffling, and the disputed amounts - in a \$1.6 trillion budget - are small. But the essential conflict is clear. No one wants to be seen touching retirement benefits, including funds flowing into the Social Security trust fund. So all the pressure to cut spending or raise taxes falls on the rest of the budget - from defense to education.

This freshens things to come. As Clinton continues to renege, the present ratio of workers to retirees of about 3 to 1 is projected to fall to about 2 to 1 by 2030. Because tax revenues come mainly

from workers, paying present retirement benefits implies that (1) taxes must be raised; (2) other spending must drop; or (3) budget deficits will re-emerge. Even if benefits are cut slightly for individual retirees - through, say, higher eligibility ages and smaller payments for wealthier recipients - the total cost of retirement programs will rise because there will be so many more retirees.

We are not asking these questions. No one is suggesting that Social Security be abolished or savagely shrunk. But higher eligibility ages and lower benefits for wealthier retirees would acknowledge real social realities (longer life expectancy, private retirement savings). It's hard to imagine a more favorable moment for debate and change. The economy is booming. The president can't run for reelection. There's time to make gradual changes.

But Clinton squandered the moment. He had two choices. He could present these issues as a matter of "generational justice." It's a question of parents being fair to their children. This would have opened the question of sharing burdens between workers and retirees. Or he could rack up the issues as "protecting the elderly." That's what he did. His slo-

gans "saving Social Security" and "saving Medicare" - signify preserving all present benefits. His mechanism for achieving this is to direct as much money as possible into the Social Security and Medicare trust funds.

So we are now haggling over trust funds. This baffles the public, because it is a completely deceptive exercise. Any "surplus" in these trust funds consists of U.S. Treasury securities. When the trust funds redeem these securities - to get the money to pay retirement benefits - the Treasury can provide the money only if government does one of three things: cuts other programs, raises taxes or borrows. The trust funds don't erase the conflicts created by rising retirement spending.

One of the powers of the presidency is the use of the "bully pulpit" to educate the public. But the power can be used to mis-educate and that is what Clinton has done. His rhetoric has overwhelmed Republicans; they don't want to be seen threatening retirement benefits. Interestingly, Clinton seems to have duped much of the public and the press into believing that he's addressing future problems when he's avoiding them.

I had thought that Clinton's concern for his reputation would prompt him to do the right thing. But perhaps he wants to be the poster boy for a selfish baby-boom generation. Perhaps he believes that Social Security and Medicare are issues that can hurt the Republicans next year. Perhaps he thinks that, even out of office, he can fool all of the people, all of the time about what he didn't do. Who knows? All that's clear is that the questions that Clinton has dodged will someday become more contentious. History may then judge him harshly. It should.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargett, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Michael Journe.

LETTERS

Don't abandon the mentally ill

I am writing to applaud Lee Woodland on a letter to the paper that appeared Oct. 20. I must say that I have knowledge first-hand that the mental health treatment in prison is deficient at best. The mentally ill convicts sent there are in the wrong facility. The treatment offered to these mentally ill patients is the pharmacotherapy approach - that is sedating them with tranquilizers. This treatment is all that is offered at the prison. There are no other forms of treatment for mentally impaired convict. The district judges are under the impression that there is treatment available at the prison. There should be an independent examination on what is really available to the mental health treatment of the impaired convict.

Does the mentally ill convict deserve a greater punishment for the same or equal offense? Should he be made to serve a greater sentence? Please, let's think about the forgotten mentally impaired citizens of our community. We shouldn't hide the problem. We should deal with it. Most of us either know or are related to an individual who is mentally ill. Let's give them compassion and justice.

DENNIS E. ABHOTT
Burley

Towers would be an asset

Craig Neilson's development including one or two sevens-story towers would be a nice touch for our community. When approaching Twin Falls from the north, this would actually augment the view as other buildings are already present. The rim is not free of development in that area.

Twin Falls needs a convention center of some size, and we could always use a high-rise hotel. This is the kind of growth to which we should aspire. Twin Falls should compete with Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Sun-Valley as a convention site.

We are fortunate that Craig Neilson is interested in doing this project. I hope that the zoning boards and our civic leaders will look at this proposal with open minds. This will be an excellent addition for our community. I hope it doesn't fail.

DR. GREGORY J. KADLEC
JUDY KADLEC
Twin Falls

Prison isn't the only answer

In response to your editorial Oct. 19 on prison sentencing, please introduce me to some of those liberals who do not want violent criminals sentenced to prison. As a liberal, my concern is that we are sending so many non-violent people to prison, some that are no more a threat to society than our drug-smuggling presidential hopeful, that we are forced to release some of the violent ones to make room.

Now we irresponsible liberals think that a well-educated, healthy nation will continue to produce prosperity. You crumbly conservatives in the United States Senate are trying to slash funds on programs that are proven successful and give a nice tax break to the rich and to the working class. What happened to the conservative mantra of "we must reduce the national debt?"

Evidently the greed of a tax cut is more important than the health of our nation.

We even think that vocational education for our non-violent prisoners that

will be going back into society, a program that would make them desirable employees and taxpayers rather than \$27,000-a-year tax consumers, is worth implementing. Can you believe that those young men convicted of rape for having consensual sex with someone they thought to be of age and already sexually active are not given the sex-offense classes in prison but rather are required to take them after they are released? If these classes are necessary, wouldn't it be far more sensible to know how they will respond to the psychiatric evaluations before they are turned loose? Sex offenses for consensual sex are punished with the same brush as those using brutal, violent and abusive force.

Maybe it would be a good conservative action to brand them all on the forehead as they did in the dark ages. We liberals think we should keep the "badasses" in prison and educate the others to become good citizens.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

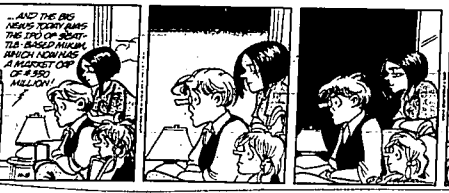
Oil companies are too slick

This state needs some authority to fight to end the oil companies' outrageous prices. Idaho (which is not a rich state) has the second highest gas prices in the country. Why, Gov. Kempthorne and Attorney General Al Lance? If the oil companies don't have a monopoly, I don't know the meaning of the word. The same gas sells for 10 to 15 cents per gallon cheaper over in Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and Utah. Why is that? Could it be somebody cares in those states? But as long as Idaho will not put up a fuss about it, we will continue to be "taken" financially.

I called the attorney general and got a real run around with absolutely no help, giving a realistic answer to my questions. I know they really don't seem to care. But come election time, I will not vote for the incumbents - you can be sure.

XENIA WILLIAMS
Jerome

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Don't trust the Forest Service with Idaho's water

While I agree with the principal premise in your Oct. 29 editorial that the Idaho Supreme Court should rehear its recent water rights decision voiding claims to water rights for wilderness areas, your writer may have been lulled to sleep by recent reassurances espoused by U.S. Forest Service officials that the federal government would respect growth parameters for the cities of Salmon and Challis.

Not that anyone wouldn't take the word of the USFS if they officially give it, but can it mean anything if they give it? Some recent precedents suggest otherwise: (1) Idaho Conservation League and the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition successfully sued the Environmental Protection Agency in the Federal District Court in Washington State because EPA didn't list all water-quality limited segments in Idaho nor suggest a realistic time frame for cleanup thereof; (2) down stream salmon advocates have recently sued EPA to force stricter water-quality discharge criteria on Potlatch Corp. even though it discharges within its

READER COMMENT
Dell Raybould

permit requirements. I suggest that the USFS would have no defense to a suit by an interest group who sues them to make a "water delivery call" to protect as much water as possible for the wilderness areas. This being the potential, the Idaho Department of Water Resources is prudent to declare a moratorium on new diversions rather than facilitate growth and construction, only to have them end up with no water

if such a call were to be made. Besides, the present U.S. Justice Department would never let the USFS do anything reasonable, in or out of the Snake River Basin Adjudication, even if USFS administrators wanted to.

Incidentally, there is a four-mile stretch of Salmon River which borders two wilderness areas down stream from the designated "Wild and Scenic Rivers" reach. So much for the argument that quantification under the "Wild and Scenic Rivers" designation will save existing and future rights on the main stream of the Salmon in face of the current decision.

Let us hope that the Idaho Supreme Court will re-examine its decision concerning Idaho's

precious water and find a solution that will protect Idaho's water for Idaho citizens without setting a precedent that could affect not only agriculture but municipalities and industry throughout

southern Idaho in future adjudication claims settlements.

Dell Raybould of Rexburg is the chairman of the Committee of Nine for Idaho Water District 1.

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LETTER

Just let Wiccans be

I am writing about the Oct. 13 letter about Wiccans; written by Gary Fenwick.
For your information, Mr. Fenwick, there are a lot of Christian images out in public places. I have nothing against any religion. I believe that everyone should have the freedom of choice and not be harassed about it. Wicca is a religion and should not be put down by anyone. Why do you quit harassing things that you do not know about? And if you really want to know about those evil images of witches with nasty looking faces and black cats that look like evil panthers, just ask your own ancestors who made them that way. The Wiccans did not draw the pictures; they were made a long time ago by people who did not know what they were doing. Lots of people have black cats; does that mean that all of them are witches?

I, myself, have a problem with the horrible way that they make witches look. Halloween is an important time for Wiccans; it was not originally made for trick-or-treaters. The Christians made it up that way. You really should read this book: "The Truth About Witchcraft Today" (Cunningham).
You should also do some research on what some people did to turn Wiccan holidays into their own and how they brutally screwed Halloween up and went around telling lies about witches to turn people against them with their stupidity.

Every time that you look at your jewelry or cook with herbs, you don't realize it but that is a form of Wicca. At least Wiccans try to take care of and save what we have been given (nature-creations) and maybe one day you will, too. But for now, please leave the Wiccans alone! Thank you.
NEYSA HEADEN
Jerome

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Police: Rapist left jail, struck again

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A man who served six years behind bars for raping a woman returned to her house, raped her again and tried to stab her, shouting, "I'm going to kill you for putting me in jail!" police said.

Louis Brooks, 40, was jailed on charges of attempted murder, armed sexual battery and armed burglary.

Brooks got out of prison in

July. He was released early from a 15-year sentence because of prison overcrowding.

The attack occurred Sunday night. Police said Brooks forced his way into the 75-year-old victim's house with a butcher knife.

He took her wallet, some jewelry and her house and car keys and told her not to move or he would come back and kill her, police said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Trailblazing female police officer retires

TWIN FALLS - The first woman to patrol the streets of Twin Falls said goodbye to her fellow officers Thursday.

Joann Loveland, the city's first female police officer, was honored by her peers during a farewell party. Loveland had reached the rank of corporal, recently retired after 20 years on the force.

Incumbent regains office on a literal flip of a coin

FAIRFIELD - It took two days and a coin toss, but an incumbent has been re-elected to the Fairfield City Council.

John Glick captured a two-year seat on the council, after winning a coin toss against Pat Lee. Glick and Lee each captured 46 votes in Tuesday's election, appearing in 41 percent of the 111 ballots cast.

Glick has served on the City Council for five years.

Glick and Lee tied as second-place finishers on Tuesday's ballot. As winner of the coin flip Thursday night, Glick gets the two-year council seat.

Tuesday's top vote-getter, Larry Jones, had sewn up the four-year council seat. Jones had received 88 votes, or 79 percent.

Write-in candidate Scott Marolf trailed with 29 votes, or 26 percent.

State works to increase Idaho pheasant numbers

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is using wild and game farm pheasants to bolster wild bird populations in Gooding and Lincoln counties.

Work done on the project this year indicates releasing wild-caught pheasants is more successful than planting game farm birds to increase pheasant numbers in the long term.

Of 52 game farm pheasants released in early April, three were dead at the end of June. Four game birds survived into the nesting season and produced five nest attempts. But none successfully hatched an egg.

In the first release of wild-caught birds in Lincoln County, seven January weather took a heavy toll. Thirty-one of the 34 birds released died before June and most within 14 days of release. Of the 18 wild birds released in March, seven died before June but they produced 137 eggs, 42 percent of which hatched.

Preliminary results indicate that planted wild pheasants survive as well as resident birds and reproduce at least as well.

Fish and Game researchers have been studying various aspects of pheasant survival since 1955 in the counties.

Elkhorn prepares for its annual Wild Game Feed

ELKHORN - Several of Ketchum's finest chefs will be in the kitchen this weekend of taming wild game for Saturday's 23rd annual Wild Game Feed.

The feed, a fundraiser for the Twin Valley Ski Education Foundation, will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at Elkhorn Resort. The foundation serves 400 kids ages 7 through 18.

Dinner costs \$30. A table for eight costs \$200.

The chefs take venison, pheasants, duck and other game that's donated by local hunters and turn them into a work of art, said Kate Wright, fundraising chair for the foundation.

This year's chefs include Scott Mason of the Ketchum Grill, who prepares a trademark venison steak; Frankie Hjort of the Ore House; Michel Rodrigue of Cristina's and Heinz Schlosser of The Catering Company. They also will include dentist Chris Mazola and Realtor Gary Zingari, both well-known in the Wood River Valley for their culinary expertise with wild game.

Diners will get four or five different game entrees on their plate, salad, wine and cheesecake with raspberry sauce. Vegetarian dishes are available.

The dinner will also feature a flent sconce featuring skis, Christmas trees, art, jewelry, Christmas cards and more. A mystery balloon items where you spend \$25 and get items worth more than that, such as coffee. Beer and wine will also be available for purchase.

Reservations can be made by calling 726-4129.

Compiled from staff reports

Critics petition against court's ruling

Federal principle does not apply in Idaho, they say

By N.S. Nokkvent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Critics of a recent state Supreme Court ruling on wilderness water rights say the court was wrong to apply

a federal legal principle of implied water rights to Idaho wilderness areas.

Seven petitions have been filed asking the court to rehear its controversial decision granting federal water rights in three central Idaho wilderness areas and one recreation area.

Thursday was the deadline for petitioners to justify their requests for rehearing of the court's Oct. 1 ruling on wilderness water rights granted by former 5th District Judge Daniel

Brinkman in the Snake River Basin Administration.

Some fear the decision would preclude any new water development upstream of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. But they fear may be overturned. The Supreme Court has not yet ruled on water rights claims in the Salmon River, the primary water way upstream of the wilderness.

It heard filed Thursday, petitioners asked the court to reconsider its rulings that Congress

intended to include federal reserved water rights when it created the Frank Church, Goshute and Selway-Bitterroot wilderness areas and the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

A coalition of irrigators quoted Justice Gerald F. Schroeder's dissenting opinion. "A study of the long history of debate over the Wilderness Act leads indisputably to the conclusion that Congress could not and would not have passed a bill that

state what the Court says is implied."

In order for the court to rule that the government has a reserved water right in the wilderness and recreation areas, Congress must have intended to reserve the right and it must be shown to be necessary, attorney's for irrigators wrote in their petition.

"Both findings are utterly lacking in this case," they said.

Seven petitions were filed in response to the Supreme Court's

Please see WATER, Page B3

THE ICEMAN COMETH



Icicles on a sprinkler system in Halley serve as a reminder that winter will soon be making an appearance in the Wood River Valley.

Council OKs tax increase

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council approved a resolution Thursday creating a local improvement district with the intent of improving sections of downtown.

The LID had to be created for the city to be eligible for a \$500,000 state block grant, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

The Historic-Downtown Business Improvement District will submit a grant application to the state Commerce Department. If the application is approved, the district and the city can take the next steps on the improvements.

If the grant is not approved, then another financial source must be found, or the project's cost must be cut, Courtney said.

The idea, proposed by business owners, is to improve sections of downtown along and

LID facts

Here's a look at the proposed downtown improvement project:

What's the cost and who will pay? According to Dale Riedesel of Riedesel Engineering, the project will cost an estimated \$520,750, with \$500,000 from a community development block grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce, \$20,750 from property owners in the proposed district, \$120,000 from the city's Urban Renewal Agency, which would pay for street lights, and \$102,000 from the City of Twin Falls.

Who is affected? About 30 downtown businesses along and near Van

near Main Avenue.

Improvements would include a lower street grade, new curbs, gutters and sidewalks, new landscaping and street lights.

The business improvement district already has approached the Urban Renewal Agency, which

has tentatively agreed to provide about \$100,000.

The city agreed to come up with \$20,000, but that depends on approval of the grant. The \$300,000 is the maximum the Commerce Department could give, and it would pay a

majority of the cost.

The original cost of the improvements was slated at \$711,000. Estimates now exceed \$620,000.

"The cost estimate is everything we can come up with," Dale Riedesel of Riedesel Engineering said. "We also added a 25 percent contingency factor."

While some business owners have improved sidewalks outside of their stores, some have said they are willing to pay a tax to help pay for more improvements.

Council member Howard Allen agreed the project is needed.

"We certainly hope everything falls into place," he said. "I think the town needs this."

Times-News writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com.

Buhl questions effects of high-stakes testing

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

BUHL - Residents voiced concerns Thursday night about proposed state high-school graduation standards, wondering how students will get the help they need, and how schools will get the money they need to pull off the program.

The Building Buhl's Future Education Committee sponsored the community forum with State Board of Education President Harold Davis. It drew about 30 people to the Eighth Street Center.

The State Board of Education will present the 2000 Legislature with proposed high school exiting standards and a timeline to implement them. Today's seventh-graders would be the first students required to pass state tests in reading, writing and arithmetic in their junior years to earn state-approved diplomas. Districts would be left to figure out when

Future forums

Several other future forums will be held in Buhl over the next few weeks, to discuss education issues. Idaho Supreme Court Justice Cathy Sliak will speak on Nov. 29 about how the judicial system interacts with education. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson have tentative visits planned in December.

to test students in science, social studies and health. The standards are intended to raise the academic bar in Idaho schools.

"If you don't like that change, you ought to exercise your voice and oppose existing standards," Davis said.

Buhl first-grade teacher Janet Smith said she supports the concept of exiting standards, but is concerned that struggling students might not get help early.

Please see BUILH, Page B3

Woman gets life in slaying

By John Swanson
Times-News writer

TRAILLEY - The face of a Bellevue woman, who pleaded guilty to murdering her ex-husband's fiance, came down to one question.

A long prison term was a certainty. The question: should a 45-year-old Sandra Jones ever be eligible for parole, and should society make the risk?

District Judge Monroe B. Carlson Thursday sentenced Jones to life in prison with a 25-year term. Jones would be eligible for parole after that time.

The prosecution did not want in its desire to see Jones locked away for the life without parole, to present a repeat of the tragedy that unfolded in October 1994, when Jones' ex-husband's fiance, Mera Marie Jones, 46, was shot to death, decapitated and thrown into a canal.



Members of murder victim Mera Marie Jones' family - Jennifer Rupp, left; Wendy Ring, center; and an unidentified person at right - are visibly disconcerted after Sandra Jones was sentenced Thursday to life in prison with the possibility of parole after 25 years. Jones had pleaded guilty to second-degree murder.

The sentence offers Jones a chance for rehabilitation, and still protects society,

Carlson said.

"Protection of society is the

Please see SENTENCE, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Task force helps counties deal with protective custody bills

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News Correspondent

GOODING - Who pays the bill for someone admitted to protective custody for his or her own protection?

If the person has no other resources, the county writes the check.

And now, a new task force is helping save counties some money.

Scott Williams, a psychologist and clinical supervisor for Mental Health Services Region V, said a task force made up of personnel from Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls law enforcement agencies and Mental Health Services has saved Twin Falls County \$1 million over the last three years in protective custody costs.

Part of the reason is that the task force is helping improve the system.

Canyon View has contracts with six out of eight area counties providing a per diem of \$500 per day for involuntary or indigent protective custody, compared to the average daily cost of \$1,000 to \$1,100 for a private admission.

Mental Health Services has contracts with three of the eight counties to supply personnel to conduct evaluations.

What about counties that have not signed contracts? County Prosecutor Phil Brown said Gooding County accepts responsibility only for people placed in protective custody by Gooding County. Problems arise when other counties place Gooding residents in protective custody.

"My philosophy is that the process should be completed in the county in which it originates and that we will pay for protective custodys taken by our county," Brown said.

Brown said the problem is the process. Idaho law provides for emergency protective custody initiated by a peace officer if the officer believes an individual is gravely disabled due to mental illness or in danger of causing harm to himself or others.

Gooding County recently objected to being billed for examiner costs when a woman who had been taken to Canyon View by a family member refused voluntary admission.

At that point, Twin Falls law enforcement was called in and

opted to place her in protective custody. Gooding County objected to the bill, claiming the woman's private insurance should be billed.

Canyon View Office Manager June Ihler said an application for county aid is considered only when private insurance, Medicare and Medicaid have been pursued and Canyon View has applied for help for the patient.

Ihler said it is sometimes difficult to obtain information from a patient who has been off necessary medication or is unable to answer questions. By then, costs incurred for assessments called for by other counties are incurred.

"With no contract, billing is 70 percent of an average \$1,000 to \$1,100 per day," Ihler said.

Canyon View must complete a 26-page application for indigent residents from uncontracted counties. Contracted counties require a three-page application and pay \$500 per day.

Brown said what those contracts mean is "you pay us, no matter what."

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

Ex-bus driver says union activity got her fired

POST FALLS (AP) - A former school bus driver's lawsuit against Post Falls School District alleges she was removed from her job of a dozen years for being active in the state teachers union.

"We certainly don't want our members being fearful of losing their jobs just because they want to be a member of our organization," said John Rummel, attorney for the Idaho Education Association, which is representing Chris Greenfield.

The lawsuit was filed in 1st District Court. Superintendent Dick Harris said he had not seen the lawsuit and could not comment. The district's attorney, Linda Judd, also chose not to comment.

"I'm saddened it had to come to this," Rummel said. "We tried to work things out with the district. We gave them the opportunity to resolve this. They apparently have chosen not to do that."

Greenfield drove a bus for 12 years before the district reassigned her to the high school's school suspension room in March. The lawsuit seeks compensatory damages, including loss of income and benefits, and for Greenfield's reinstatement as a bus driver. Named as defendants are the district's trustees, Harris, Assistant Superintendent Jerry Keane, business manager Sid Armstrong and Transportation Department supervisor Rod Mitchell.

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Battle in Salmon hospital will end with doctors leaving

SALMON (AP) - After months of battling with the hospital board and administrator, doctors at the Lemhi Physicians Center say they will be leaving soon.

"I'm afraid this hospital board's legacy will be that they were the ones in charge when this medical community was gutted," said Dr. David Earl, who has practiced medicine in Salmon for 23 years. "Every practitioner is looking at other jobs, and a good number of them have made plans to leave soon."

The decision came after doctors received a memo Wednesday from Steele Memorial Hospital saying emergency room patients would be discharged from seeing clinic doctors on emergency room call. The hospital had

already removed clinic doctors from emergency duty, but some were still on call for patients who specifically requested them.

Hospital board chairman Dale Jolley was mystified by the doctors' decision.

"I thought we were getting close to a settlement but something has happened today and I'm not sure what it is," he said.

The board and hospital administrator Dan Reiner wanted to force Salmon's doctors to either work for the hospital or get out of town.

The doctors last week said either Reiner had to resign or they would leave. They were prepared to do so last Friday, but a sudden turn of events brought a few board members up short.

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Woman gets detention for Medicaid fraud

BOISE (AP) - A businesswoman has been sentenced to six months of home detention, three years of probation and a \$50,000 fine for submitting false claims to Idaho's Medicaid program.

Sheila Sreenivasan-Guebel, 32, owned and operated Common Thread, Inc., which had a contract with Medicaid to provide assistance to people diagnosed with mental illness.

She pleaded guilty to one felony count of mail fraud for submitting the false claims in 1994 and 1995.

"Health care fraud hits each and every one of us right in the pocket," U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said Thursday.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Hailey parents hear tips on raising teens

By Barb Nelwert Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Raising teen-agers is enough to give even the hardest of parents gray hair. For parents, there is at least some comfort in knowing their aren't alone. Other parents are experiencing the same struggles and challenges. It is just nature's way of turning children into responsible adults, two youth experts told a group of parents Wednesday evening in Hailey.

teen-age years, parental roles evolve, and many times parents find themselves struggling to remain a "buddy" rather than a parent, DeBaun said. Setting boundaries, being an authority figure and instilling values in children should be the primary focus for parents of teen-agers, he said. "Get used to the fact that it's really OK not to be liked. That's an OK deal," DeBaun said. But all too often parents are uneasy about assuming that role and struggles begin. Kids are sent mixed signals and kids are experts at knowing exactly which buttons to push to make mom or dad bend to their wishes, Payne said. DeBaun said in today's world there are a lot of parents who think like teen-agers raising teen-agers. He said these parents are still trying to find their own identities and often look to their children for validation, rather than

being the leaders of the family. DeBaun said it is very important for parents to let their kids know they care in every way they can. Before World War II, the average child had 12 significant adults in their lives. Today, that number has dropped to less than one. And the average amount of "meaningful time" parents and teen-agers spend together is about 8 minutes a week, he said. DeBaun believes young people act in accordance to how much they are valued. "Rather than trying to be a buddy" with their children, parents should demonstrate some techniques that set the groundwork for challenging times. He said parents should be clear about their expectations of their children and about consequences of misbehavior and follow through consistently. "Our kids are begging for boundaries," DeBaun said. "They want to be held in esteem, and they want to be held responsible."

Payne explained that one of the biggest mistakes parents make is they want their teen-agers to agree with all the boundaries they've set. He said parents don't need approval from their children. "Every teenager is an attorney in training, and a pretty good one at that," Payne said. He said parents should just establish the rules, without negotiation or argument. They shouldn't try to negotiate with their children. "You'll lose the fight," Payne said. "Don't go there." Payne said he cringes when parents tell him they don't set any boundaries for their teen-agers, because it's better to let their children experience and deal with situations on their own. He said even though kids will express some displeasure about

boundaries, they need to know their parents care enough to set them. "Being a parent is very inconvenient," Payne said. But he said the hard work eventually pays off when children mature into independent, self-sufficient adults.

Times-News correspondent Barb Nelwert was the reporter in Hailey at 738-4531.

Wendell desires grant to expand wastewater system

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - To eliminate the possibility of west side septic systems contaminating the city's water source, city leaders decided to apply for a \$295,655 Idaho Community Development Block Grant to partially fund a project that would expand the city's wastewater system. The hearing to apply for a \$295,655 Idaho Community Development Block Grant to partially fund a project that would expand the city's wastewater system. The hearing to apply for a \$295,655 Idaho Community Development Block Grant to partially fund a project that would expand the city's wastewater system.

grant dollars was the best possible means to an end. If DOC continues to reject Wendell's applications, then the city may have to investigate other options, including developing a local improvement district, Bybee said. "The city has spent the last year doing some soul searching and some hard work putting together a study...and how to make this project work and the help out to you folks," Bybee said. "Looking at the budget and looking at the dollar figure, I still believe that (applying for the grant) is in the best interest of the city and the residents. We're trying to get as much as we can with the minimal amount of dollars."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

Study suggests 'holes' in teen's brain were signs of mental disease

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - A computerized scan of a teen's brain revealed "holes" that are consistent with mental disease, particularly in the frontal lobe, which governs decision-making and emotional control, a neurologic test conducted Thursday for the defense. The testimony from Dr. Richard J. Kozlowski, chairman of pediatric neurology at the Kaiser Permanente Northwest Health Plan, caused the 17-year-old who killed his parents and opened fire on the Thurston High School cafeteria to sit up and take notice for the first time in three days of testimony. Kozlowski abandoned an insanity defense and pleaded guilty Sept. 24 to four counts of murder and 26 counts of attempted murder in the May 1998 slayings of his parents and a shooting rampage at Thurston High School in Springfield that left two dead and 25 wounded. He also

attacked a detective with a knife. In his plea bargain, Kozlowski agreed to serve 25 years for the murders, but it remains up to Judge Jack Anderson whether to tack on the sentence of 220 years for taking on additional "vices" in the unrelated murders. Kozlowski

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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH NOVEMBER 14

- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5: Jance Day and Friends. Glasseville Furniture Collectibles. Report. Advertisement-Nov 3rd. MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES. www.mastersauction.com. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6: 11:00am Furniture - Tools - Collectibles. Household - Misc - Twin Falls. Taking Computers and Toys. HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS. 208-734-2548. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6: 11:00am Gene Stauffer. Farm Equipment - Rebuilt Auction. Auction. Advertisement-Nov 4. MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS. www.mbauction.com. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6: Berne Davidson Living Estate Moving Sale. Furniture - Household. Twin Falls. Advertisement-Nov 4. ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. www.auctionidaho.com. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6: Taylor Arabian Horse. Dispersal Sale. Orem, Utah. U.S. AUCTION. 208-434-3405. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6: Don and Ann Pross. Machinery-Shop-Household Collectibles. Buy. Advertisement-Nov 4. MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES. www.mastersauction.com. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6: 11:00am Auto Auction-Vehicles. Twin Falls. Classified #1020. Preview Daily 9:50am, Mon-Fri. HUNT AUTO AUCTIONS. 208-734-2548. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7: 11:00am D.M. Doyle (D.M.) Montgomery. Household. Buy. Advertisement-Nov 5. MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES. www.mastersauction.com. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9: 5:00pm Household - Tools - Antiques. Commercials Welcome - Jerome. KLAAS AUCTION BARN. 208-234-5521. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9: 11:00am Randon, Inc - Farm machinery. Deco. Advertisement-Ap Weekly, Oct. 30th & Nov. 6th, and Times News Nov. 7th. MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS. www.mbauction.com. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12: 1:00pm Pat & Stan Epps. Barbie Doll Collection. Household. Gooding. Advertisement-Nov 10. MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES. www.mastersauction.com. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13: 10:30am Bob & Peggy Longacre. Real Estate. Shop-Sporting Collectibles. Snowville, Utah. Advertisement-Nov 11. MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES. www.mastersauction.com. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13: 11:00am Richard & Betty Koelling. Autos-Traders-Lawn-Building Supplies. Collectibles-Household. Jerome. Advertisement-Nov 11. JMA AUCTIONEERS. jmauctions.com. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13: 10:00am Government Reposs-Bankruptcy. Auto Auction. Eagle. Advertisement-Nov 7. MUSICK AND SONS, INC. www.musick-auction.com. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14: 1:00pm Jess & Ann Shepherd. Tractor-Household-Lawn. Twin Falls. Advertisement-Nov 12. MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES. www.mastersauction.com.

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IDAHO/WEST

Private study says breaching could be rewarding

SEATTLE (AP) - A private study for Northwest environmental groups concludes that bypassing four Lower Snake River dams to help migrating salmon would lead to long-term economic benefits for the Northwest.

"And the South will rise again," scoffed Bruce Lovelin of the Columbia River Alliance of irrigators, barge operators and power users that oppose breaching the dams.

Clearly, it's a touchy issue.

The report by the Eugene, Ore.-based economic consulting firm ECONorthwest is based on preliminary data gathered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Drawdown Regional-Economic Workgroup, or DREW. It was

sponsored by Portland, Ore.-based Trout Unlimited and the Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund's Justice office. "DREW to date has seriously underestimated the economic benefits of bypassing the dams," said a news release accompanying the report.

"This is preliminary data they're looking at," said Nola Conway in the Corps' Walla Walla office, who is overseeing the Corps study due in December.

There is a lot of effort under way now by groups both for and against the breaching, Conway said. "We're asking them, as we're asking the region, to wait for our release of the draft

Environmental Impact Statement," she said, which will be followed by collection of comments before making a final recommendation next year.

"We welcome input, but it's not time yet," Lovelin agreed.

"This report is effectively chastising the Corps for a report that they have, not yet published," he said. "I think they're kind of jumping the gun. ... We've all been participating in this process for a couple of years."

The National Marine Fisheries Service will assess the Corps' study from a biological perspective and recommend a course of action to best help salmon as

they migrate between the Pacific Ocean and their spawning grounds in the Snake-Columbia river system.

The options are leaving things as they are; improving dam operation so it affects salmon; and removing the dams' existing purposes, which block about a third of the river flow at each dam.

Breaching of the four dams has been under consideration since 1995. Interest has increased as the region's faltering salmon runs approach the point of no return. More than a dozen runs have been granted federal protection under the Endangered Species Act, which has the region limited for restrictions in land and water use.

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11. Don't think about reading, but...
12. Just read

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Information for Life

Biologists survey the Snake for spawning salmon

BOISE - The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Idaho Power biologists are conducting aerial surveys of the Snake River for signs of fall chinook salmon spawning activity.

The aerial search for fall chinook redds, which are aquatic nesting sites for the chinook, has been conducted annually by Idaho Power and Fish and Wildlife since 1991.

Concerns over the condition of the wild fall chinook population within the Snake River prompted Idaho Power to change in 1992 how it operates its Hells Canyon hydroelectric complex. The company started diverting outflows from the Hells Canyon Dam at consistent levels during the mid-October-to-early-December fall chinook salmon spawning season.

West in brief

"The term exists on streams, meadows, valleys and various other places throughout the state," said Ruby LeClair, the American Indian Special Emphasis Program manager for the Boise National Forest. "Using the word squaw is derogatory to all women."

The National Forest is hosting a public presentation Friday on the issue. Henrietta Mann, a professor from the Department of Native American Studies at the University of Montana, will be a guest speaker. She will deliver the same testimony that she gave to Montana state legislators that resulted in the state passing a bill to eliminate "squaw" from sites.

in the Idaho State Correctional Institution near Boise.

The men admitted to filing numerous returns using the names of others, including other prison inmates. They also admitted to attaching falsified W-2 forms for jobs they never held.

Beck and Davis used relatives and friends to help mail the false returns, and said they heard of a similar scheme described on a television news program. Sentencing for the men is scheduled for Jan. 15.

—Compiled from wire reports

Collision with truck kills 3 women, injures 10-month-old

LEWISTON - A Caldwell truck driver is charged with vehicular manslaughter from a crash which killed three women and critically injured an infant south of Moscow.

The three-vehicle collision Thursday morning closed the highway for nearly six hours.

Killed were Linda Diane Lindberg, 48, of Otis Orchards, Wash., Jennifer Lynn Knoke, 27, of Moscow and Melody Michelle Cook, 25, of Genesee, the Idaho State Police reported. Ten-month-old Carter Knoke, son of Jennifer Knoke, was taken to Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane, where he was reported in critical condition. He apparently suffered head injuries.

Geoffrey Lane Johnston, 46, was driving a semi tractor-trailer north on U.S. Highway 75 six miles south of Moscow. He attempted to round a curve when the trailer swung into the oncoming lane.

Marquez said one of the women was pregnant. Johnston will be arraigned on three counts of vehicular manslaughter.

West in brief

Immates admit to filing false tax refunds several times

BOISE - Two prison inmates have admitted to filing false income tax returns to collect refunds from the Internal Revenue Service.

John Bean, 47, and Kurtis Davis, 25, each pleaded guilty to one count of making a false claim against the government. Bean is an inmate at the Idaho Correctional Institution in Orofino and Davis is



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City wakes to fact that killer is loose

SEATTLE (AP) - A middle-class neighborhood remained on edge Thursday after the shooting deaths of two shipyard employees and the wounding of two others, described by police as "a deliberate, calculated act."

The closest school to the shooting scene locked its doors. And workers at nearby businesses were apprehensive as residents of the Wallingford neighborhood, north of Lake Union, avoided some of their usual haunts as the gunman remained at large.

"We do not have a specific suspect and we are confident this was not a random act," Police Chief Norm Stamper told reporters at a morning news conference. "I think that those who live and work in that area can be assured that they are not at risk."

Nonetheless, homicide detectives and officers continued to search the neighborhood around the Northlake Shipyard, where a man in his 30s entered the nondescript, two-story building Wednesday, strode into an office with handgun drawn and opened fire without a word. He was described as having curly brown hair and a mustache, a baseball cap, sunglasses and a dark overcoat over camouflage clothing.

Peter Giles, 27, of Seattle, and Russell James Brisendine, 43, of suburban Lynnwood, were killed. Stamper would not identify the two wounded workers but said officers were stationed outside their rooms at Harborview Medical Center, where one - shot in the chest - awoke from artificial serious condition and the other was recuperating from an arm wound.

Police used search lights through the night as they checked peoples' yards, basements and garden sheds for signs of the gunman. Throughout Wallingford, residents left outside porch lights on overnight.

The neighborhood was "so bright you could barely sleep," said Paula Nemzek, waiting with her daughter, Cecane Casancho, for a school bus Thursday morning outside B.F. Day Elementary, about half a mile from the shipyard.

"We're still a little worried," Nemzek said. She usually walks her daughter to the bus stop, but "a lot of other moms are saying they feel a little worried about letting their kids walk to the bus stop by themselves today."

School operations returned to normal except at Hamilton Middle School, where doors were jacked from the outside and five school security personnel were on duty rather than the normal

force of one. Students had to eat lunch indoors despite bright, sunny weather and were escorted between portable classrooms and the main building.

No unusual absences were reported throughout the city's public schools.

Stamper said detectives sifting through hundreds of calls and tips "clearly have a better picture" a day after the attack but would say nothing about a motive and gave few details of the investigation.

"I believe that we will catch this person," he said.

One man was questioned and released overnight.

Detectives did not know the identity of the man they are seeking, nor had the handgun used in the attack been found.

The man is not likely to make a random attack, but if he finds himself trapped, "that could be a violent situation," the chief said.

Chris Dean of Arctic Storm Inc., which operates a fleet of factory trawlers, brought two bouquets of flowers to the shipyard door shortly after sunup.

Beside them, held in place by three unlit candles, lay a note from someone else in black marker on yellow lined paper: "Pete - You will always be with us in the gang."

At Sea Technology Co., a boat wiring business next door, a manager who identified himself only as Brian said three workers who had gone to the aid of the stricken shipyard employees were getting the day off.

He would not give his last name largely because the gunman was still on the loose.

"We really don't know what's going on. We aren't part of the shipyard, but we do work in the shipyard," Brian said. "The people that were hurt, they were very nice people."

Jeff Stiebohm, a manager at Seaborne Pile Driving, whose office is in the shipyard building, arrived about 7:45 a.m. but couldn't bring himself to go inside.

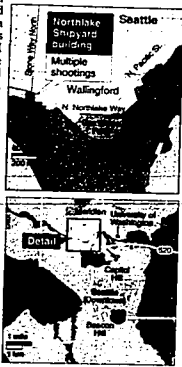
"My office is in there. I'm scared to go in there now," he said. "I got in there right after that happened - too close for comfort."

Connie Voget, who lives across from Hamilton, took her white toy poodle for a walk in the sun.

"Of course I'm concerned, but I think that everything reasonable is being done," she said. "I cannot be ruled by fear," Voget said. "I won't walk near the site. I won't walk in any of the parks where they are searching."



Paramedics transport a shooting victim from an ambulance at the Harborview Medical Center in Seattle Wednesday. Four people were shot, two fatally, when a man walked into the Northlake Shipyard building and started firing with a handgun in Seattle's Wallingford neighborhood, police said.



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Murder claims man from Idaho

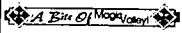
CALDWEL - Northern California police are investigating the slaying death of a Caldwell man, but they have no motive or suspects.

Police in Anderson, Calif., found the body of Richard Eugene Blood, 54, in a parking lot of the community fairgrounds last Friday evening. He died of multiple stab wounds. Lt. Clancy Finnand said. Blood was in the small town just south of Redding as part of his job for Edlow Transportation Co., transporting Idaho firefighters to California wildfires. The retired Air Force officer with a master's degree in mechanics had worked for the company as a driver since 1986, general manager Susan Lehman said.

Anderson police interviewed more than 25 people immediately after Blood's slaying. No substantial leads have developed, Finnand said.



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WORLD

Deal after the verdict saves McKinney's life

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The man convicted of killing a gay college student was sentenced Thursday to two consecutive life sentences, accepting a deal approved by Matthew Shepard's parents that spares him from lethal injection.

"I would like nothing better than to see you die, Mr. McKinney. However, this is the time to begin the healing process," Shepard's tearful father, Dennis, told Aaron McKinney in court Thursday. "Every time you wake up in that prison cell, remember, you had the opportunity and the ability to stop your actions that night."

Earlier, McKinney, 22, expressed regret for his role in the murder, which spurred nationwide rallies for legislation against hate crimes.

"I really don't know what to say other than that I'm truly sorry to the entire Shepard family," McKinney told the court. "Never will a day go by I won't be ashamed for what I have done."

The deal was finalized as jurors were awaiting the start of the trial's sentencing phase. The jury had found McKinney guilty Wednesday of felony murder instead of the more serious first-degree murder, which requires a finding the killing was premeditated. But the felony murder conviction still could have resulted in the death penalty, had the jury decided on that sentence.

Instead, the deal was reached and the sentencing phase was canceled. It called for the two life sentences for felony murder, aggravated robbery and kidnapping.

Prosecutor Cal Rerucha said the defense approached prosecutors and the Shepard family about a deal after the verdict Wednesday. He said he didn't want the deal at first, but Shepard's family wanted to show tolerance because their son believed in it.

"The real motive of this case is that Matthew Shepard died for something and he didn't die for nothing," Rerucha said.

Said Dennis Shepard: "More than a year ago, our son Matt was murdered because he was gay. He was the victim of a brutal crime motivated by hatred... We believe justice was served today."

Shepard also called on Congress to pass the hate crimes legislation in memory of his son "and all the other victims of crimes that are motivated by hate."

Matthew Shepard, 21, was lured from a Laramie bar 13 months ago, robbed of \$20, lashed to a fence, bludgeoned in the head with a pistol and left to die on a remote prairie. The University of Wyoming student died five days later in a Fort Collins, Colo., hospital.



Dennis and Judy Shepard, left, listen as prosecutor Cal Rerucha, foreground, talks at a news conference at the Albany County Courthouse in Laramie, Wyo., Thursday, about the plea bargain agreement giving Aaron McKinney two life sentences. McKinney agreed to the plea bargain avoiding the death penalty for the murder of Matthew Shepard.

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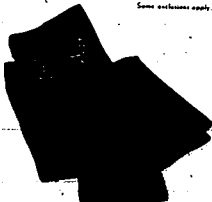
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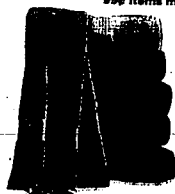
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Police plan no search for third missing fugitive

BLUFF, Utah (AP) — It may be up to the vultures to find the last of three fugitives who disappeared into the desert of southeastern Utah 17 months ago.

Police say they have no plans to keep searching for Jason Wayne McVean, the supposed ringleader of a group accused of killing a Colorado police officer and wounding two other deputies before escaping. "It would be real hard to survive out here for a year and a half without any help," San Juan County Sheriff Mike Lucy said. "He's either dead or he's long gone."

The body of McVean's missing partner, Alan Lamont Pilon, was discovered Halloween night when a group of hunters stumbled across a box loaded with supplies, a rifle and a stash of pipe bombs.

Police believe Pilon has been dead since just a few days after the shooting death of Cortez, Colo., police officer Dale Coxton on May 29, 1998.

Happy 50th Birthday Tom



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What's goin' on

Nov. 5/Today

- The College of Southern Idaho Harvest Festival Crafts Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Expo Center, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$1.
- Williams and Ree will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Pees Resort Casino, Jackpot. The dinner show prices start at \$16.95; there's a \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.
- The Twin Falls High School drama department will present "Heaven Help the Po' Taters!" at 7:30 p.m. in Roper Auditorium. For ticket information, call 733-6551, Ext. 3053.
- Sometimes, the Fish Eats You. A one-act play by Kiefer Denning, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. in Ketchum's Community Library. Free.

Nov. 6/Saturday

- The College of Southern Idaho Harvest Festival Crafts Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Expo Center, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$1.
- Williams and Ree will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Pees Resort Casino, Jackpot. The dinner show prices start at \$21.95; there's a \$15 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.
- The Magichords will present its Barbeque Harmonic Showcase at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Headliner quarter is Remunion of Portland, Ore. Other quartets will include The Commentators, Give & Take and Snake River Transfer along with the Jerome High School Choralists.

Tickets, which are \$7 for general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens, are available at Andrew's Hallmark, Buzz Langdon Visitor Center, Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, Everybody's Business, The Music Center, Bingham's State Farm Insurance, Sun Valley and Welch's Music in Twin Falls, SeVior Drug and Smith's Dairy in Hild, and Washington Federal Savings in Jerome. Chorus members will have tickets for sale or call 733-2156 or 543-5864. Tickets will be sold at the door depending on availability.

"Lights, Camera, Hollywood," a musical production that takes audiences back to the heyday of Hollywood musicals, will play the King Center in Burley Saturday night. It's the second installment of the season in the Burley Community Concerts series. The performance is at 7:30 p.m. For membership information, call Susan Tuft at 678-1798.

The 23rd annual Wild Game Dinner, a fundraiser for the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, will be held in the Horizon Room at Elkhorn Resort, Sun Valley, starting at 6 p.m. Event will include a silent auction. Tickets: \$30. For reservations and information, call 726-4128. Individual tickets are available at Silver Creek Outfitters in Ketchum and at Peris. All About It bookstore and Idaho Lumber in Hailey.

Dance to the big band sounds of the '40s and popular tunes of the 50s from 8:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the old Southwest School building, 401 W. 21st St., Burley. Admission is \$2. Participants must be at least 16 years old. For more information, call 678-8033.

Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spinnaker's Bar on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

Every week, What's Goin' On lists arts and entertainment's events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send a business Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 2422, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Deadline is noon Wednesday.



Oliver, played by Sam Mott, right, and Chad Stuart, as Fagin, perform a scene from the musical 'Oliver' presented by Laughing Stock Theater and the Sun Valley Repertory Company. It opens tonight at the Sun Valley Opera House.

'Oliver' comes to life in Sun Valley

By Karen Bossick
 Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The girls got their turn last year with the musical "Annie." So it was only fair that the boys of the Wood River Valley should be given the opportunity this year to strut their stuff in Lionel Bart's musical "Oliver."

And what an ambitious undertaking it is. Little Oliver, the waif on London's mean streets, is practically dwarfed by the sheer numbers — numbers of characters, set designs, musical numbers and costume details that make "Oliver" the largest, most challenging musical the Laughing Stock Theater Company has undertaken in its 23-year history.

"It's going to be fantastic," said Doran Key, who has gotten to watch the dress rehearsals from the not-so-involved perspective of dog handler and curtain puller. "I've taught soccer and baseball to half of these boys, and to see them up on stage like this is incredible. An angelic side I never knew they had is coming through."

The musical, the longest running on Broadway, until "Evita" and the play that spawned Carol Reed's Oscar-winning 1968 movie, portrays the efforts of an orphaned waif to break out of the poverty and greed that oppressed 19th century England.

In Charles Dickens' timeless tale, he falls into a gang of pickpockets and is taken in by a kindly, wealthy man, only to be snatched away by the envious pickpockets once again.

To understand the sheer enormity of this community theater production, you need only to look



Included in a lively cast of characters are Cheryl Morrill, who plays Nancy, and Evan Sofie.

to Heidi Torres. She and Darla McRoberts have painted 40,514-

If you go

- Where: The Laughing Stock Theater and the Sun Valley Repertory Company will present Oliver! at the Sun Valley Opera House.
- When: Sun Valley, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
- How much: Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$24 for children under 12, and are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum.

10 and 4-by-8 sets depicting Victorian England in her Belle Vue garage during the past four months. Torres was even on her hands and knees on the floor during dress rehearsal this week painting yet another set composed at the last minute.

"It's one of the hardest sets I've ever worked on because it uses three levels of sets. Everything's double-height," said set designer Pam Adams, who oversees a staff of eight set changers.

"I've never seen anything like it," admitted Torres. "Most plays have two or three sets. Last year's production of 'Annie' had 16 and that was huge. But now I can't sit back and watch magic of the play blending together with the sets." Costume designer Wanda Perichine piled theater companies, costume shops, garages and old theater contacts from Burley to Salt Lake City to find just the right costumes — from Mr. Bumble's bright red coat and sideways hat to the laced-up dresses of London's street women and William's Bill Sikes' black handwarmer.

Fancy Parsons, Susan Mager, Mary Puggen and Anna



Mr. and Mrs. Sour Berry, played by Bill Nagel and Pru Hemmings, discuss Oliver's fate.

Senchall have had the task of getting everybody swaying and kicking in time to the musical's rousing numbers, which include "Consider Yourself," "Fond 'Glorious' Fond" and "Who Will Buy this Beautiful Morning?"

And director Kathy Wylie has had to bark like a little Napoleon through her hoarseness to make herself heard among the 23 adults and 20 kids as she teaches newcomers the nuances of the actor etiquette, such as never touching another person's props.

And there were two sets cast. Fifty boys auditioned for the play a few days after Labor Day weekend. Nineteen boys and one girl were cast, ranging in age from 6 to 18.

It's been a task corralling the boys' rambunctious energies in Please see OLIVER, Page C2

It's a game of smoke and mirrors in this tale of big tobacco

By Kenneth Turan
 Los Angeles Times

Unlikely material can inspire exceptional films: Witness "The Insider." What could sound less promising than the legal fess surrounding one man's indecision about telling what he knows about cigarettes, unless it's the internal wranglings of a television network's news division?

But it is the triumph of this Michael Mann-directed film that those iffy scenarios result in a compelling drama, as notable for the importance of what it has to say as for the riveting skill with which it's said.

Mann's involvement, as co-screenwriter (with Eric Roth) as well as director, is the thrust that something is afoot. As his credits ("Heat," "Thelma & Louise," "The Last of the Mohicans," "TV's Miami

The Insider

- Who's in it? Al Pacino, Russell Crowe, Christopher Plummer.
- What's it about? R.
- What's it playing? Twin Cities.
- Should you go? This is a sobering essay on the price of being alone with the truth.

"Vice") indicate and this film underlines. Mann practically mainlines intensity, and he uses his instinct for dramatic story-telling to fill every bit of this two-hour, 38-minute film with passion and tension.

In fact the argument could be made that Mann's career has been preparation for telling the based-on-facts parallel stories of Jeffrey Wigand, arguably the most significant anti-smoking source to come from the heart of Big Tobacco and one of the keys



Al Pacino is a producer fighting to get his story aired in "The Insider."

to a recent \$246-billion settlement across the industry, and Lowell Bergman, the 60 Minutes' producer who fought to get his story on the air. Not only is "The Insider" fiercely directed, not

Flix

For as much as anything else, "The Insider" is a paradigmatic slice of 20th century America, a look at who we are and what drives us as individuals and a society. It's a searing attack on the power of serious money and the chilling effect corporate might can have on the ability to disseminate the truth.

At its core, however, "The Insider" is a story of, as someone says, "ordinary people under extraordinary pressure." It shows how difficult and tortuous it can be to do the right thing on an individual level and, most important, what bravery actually means and how little the fates and personalities of heroes fit our often simplistic preconceptions.

Please see INSIDE, Page C2

'Bone Collector' creeps into theaters on the heels of 'The Bachelor'

Combined wire services

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

What's Playing

Twin Falls

American Beauty, Reel Theater
 "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," Twin Cinema
 "The Bachelor," Twin Cinema
 "Bats," Twin Cinema
 "Blue Streak," Twin Cinema
 "The Bone Collector," Reel Theater
 "Bringing Out the Dead," Twin Cinema
 "Crazy in Alabama," Reel Theater
 "Double Jeopardy," Twin Cinema
 "Fight Club," Twin Cinema
 "For the Love of the Game," Twin Cinema
 "The House on Haunted Hill," Twin Cinema
 "The Insider," Twin Cinema
 "Notting Hill," Twin Cinema
 "Random Hearts," Reel Theater
 "The Runaway Bride," Twin Cinema
 "The Sixth Sense," Twin Cinema
 "Str of Echoes," Reel Theater
 "The Story of Us," The Orpheum
 "Superstar," Reel Theater
 "Mickey Blue Eyes," Reel Theater
 "Three Kings," Reel Theater
 "Three to Tango," Twin Cinema

Hailey, Ketchum

"The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland," Liberty Theater
 "American Beauty," Magic Lantern
 "The Bachelor," Magic Lantern
 "Blue Streak," Liberty Theater
 "The Bone Collector," Magic Lantern
 "Bringing Out the Dead," SkiTime Cinemas
 "Crazy in Alabama," Ski Time Cinemas
 "The House on Haunted Hill," Magic Lantern
 "The Story of Us," Magic

Rated PG-13; language. 2 hours, 14 minutes.

"House on Haunted Hill" - Geoffrey Rush has a good time playing a manipulative party mastermind who brings five people together in a spooky old house. (1:25. R for horror violence and gore; sexual images and language.)
 "The Insider" - Michael Mann's fact-based drama about the fate of tobacco industry whistleblower Jeffrey Wigand. (R for language.)
 "The Iron Giant" - This story of a boy and his robot is one of those rare animated features that should appeal to adults as much as kids. Rated PG; nothing objectionable. 1 hour, 27 minutes.
 "Mystery, Alaska" - An overly sweet, over-stirred "Rocky"-on-a-rink. Rated R; sexual situations, language. 1 hour, 58 minutes.
 "Random Hearts" - It's good money thrown after bad with Sidney Pollack's polished direction and involving performances from Harrison Ford and Kristin Scott Thomas. (2:11. R for brief violence, sexuality and language.)

Lantem

Burley
 "Bats," Century Cinema
 "The Bachelor," Century Cinema
 "The Bone Collector," Century Cinema
 "Double Jeopardy," Century Cinema
 "The House on Haunted Hill," Century Cinema
 "The Iron Giant," Burley Theater
 "Three to Tango," Century Cinema

Jerome

"Blue Streak," Jerome Cinema
 "House on Haunted Hill," Jerome Cinema
 "Mystery, Alaska," Jerome Cinema
 "The Story of Us," Jerome Cinema

Gooding

"Double Jeopardy," Gooding Cinema

Shoshone

No movies this week

"Runaway Bride" - Julia Roberts is unable to do much with this attempt to reheat the "Pretty Woman" souffle. PG; mild vulgar language. 1 hour, 52 minutes.
 "The Sixth Sense" - Director M. Night Shyamalan's startling and nervy film about a child psychologist (Bruce Willis) who tries to help a boy with a disturbing secret. (1:47. PG-13 for intense thematic material and violent images.)
 "Str of Echoes" - Despite its obvious echoes of "The Shining," this thriller casts a disturbing spell. Rated R; violence, language, brief nudity. 1 hour, 35 minutes.
 "The Story of Us" - A wanna-be sensitive film that's scared of cutting too deeply. (1:37. R for language and brief sexuality.)
 "Superstar" - Another "Saturday Night Live" sketch blown up for the big screen, the whole enterprise borders on the grotesquely unfunny. Rated PG-13; bad taste, mild profanity. 1 hour, 27 minutes. Reviewed by John Longmire.

"Virtuoso" - Virtuoso writer-director David O. Russell nervily reinvents the war movie in a wickedly funny, unexpectedly political take on the Iraqi invasion. (1:54. R for graphic war violence, language and some sexuality.)
 "Three to Tango" - Mistaken for gay, Matthew Perry agrees to

spy on a wealthy man's mistress. (Neve Campbell), (1:38. PG-13 for sex-related situations and language.)

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Wall Street Journal

- Fiction**
- "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" by J.K. Rowling (Scholastic)
 - "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" by J.K. Rowling (Scholastic)
 - "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" by J.K. Rowling (Scholastic)
 - "Pop Goes the Weasel" by James Patterson (Little, Brown)
 - "A Walk to Remember" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
 - "O Is for Outlaw" by Sue Grafton (Henry Holt)
 - "Personal Injuries" by Scott Turow (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)
 - "Tara Road" by Maeve Binchy (Delacorte)
 - "Hearts in Atlantis" by Stephen King (Scribner)
 - "Second Wind" by Dick Francis (Putnam)
 - "Blue at the Mizzen" by Patrick O'Brian (Norton)
 - "Star Wars: The New Jedi Order: Vector Prime" by R.A. Salvatore (Del Rey)
 - "Dune: House Atreides" by B. Herbert, K.J. Anderson (Bantam)
 - "High Tide" by Jude Deveraux (Pocket)
 - "The Looking Glass" by Richard Paul Evans (Simon & Schuster)
- Nonfiction**
- "This A Memoir" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
 - "Mankind: How a Race Survived" by Mick Foley (Rosen Books)
 - "Tuesday, With Marjorie" by Mitch Albem (Doubleday)
 - "Body for Life" by Bill Phillips and Michael O'Doro (HarperCollins)
 - "Sugar Busters" by H.L. Steward, M. Bethea, et al. (Ballantine)
 - "The Carbohydrate Addict's Healthy Heart Program" by Rachael F. Heller, Richard F. Heller and Frederic J. Vignini (Ballantine)
 - "Who Moved My Cheese?" by Spencer Johnson (Putnam)
 - "Guinness World Records, 2000 Millennium Edition" by Guinness Media Inc. (Guinness Publishing)

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WEEKEND

'Big Daddy,' 'Jack Frost' reach video stores

Knight Rider News Service

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• "Big Daddy" - Adam Sandler, Joey Lauren Adams, Jon Stewart, Cole Sprouse, Dylan Sprouse, Josh Mostel, Leslie Mann, Allen Covert, Rob Schneider, Kristy Swanson, Joe Bologna, Steve Buscemi, Sandler, that frisky and unhousebroken comedian, gets domesticated in this one about the stinker who adopts a kid to show his girlfriend he's responsible. PG-13 (profanity, lewdness, toilet humor). DVD available.

• "Jack Frost" - Michael Keaton, Kelly Preston, Joseph Cross, Mark Adly, Wojciech Jaskolski executive in the "It's a Wonderful After-Lite" school of filmmaking that is doomed to

Hot videos

1. THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT - Arizon
2. PINOCCHIO - Buena Vista
3. THE WIZARD OF OZ - Warner
4. THE MUMMY - Universal
5. STAR TREK: INSURRECTION - Paramount
6. INDIANA JONES GIFT SET - Paramount
7. MUPPETS FROM SPACE - Columbia
8. THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (2 PK.) - Arizon
9. THE PRINCE OF EGYPT - Dreamworks

self-inflicted meltdown as a dead father comes back as a snowman to make amends to his son. PG (slapsick violence). DVD available. • "Free Enterprise" - Rafer

10. SCOOBY DOO & THE WITCH'S GHOST - Warner

1. THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT - Arizon
2. LIFE - Universal
3. THE MUMMY - Universal
4. THE MTRIC - Warner
5. NEVER BEEN KISSED - Fox
6. ARLINGTON ROAD - Columbia
7. THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 - MGM
8. 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU - Buena Vista
9. PUSHING TIN - Fox
10. MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE - Warner

Weigel, Eric McCormack, Audie England, William Shatner, Patrick Van Horn, Jonathan Slavin. The lives of two avid "Star Trek" fans are shattered when they meet Shatner in per-

son, and learn he is nothing like the character he played. DVD available.



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Al Pacino, Christopher Plummer
The Insider (R)
Date: 11/05/99 7:00-9:15
Late Show Fri. Sat at 11:00 pm

Scott Campbell, Markus Pevensy
Three to Tango (PG-13)
Date: 11/05/99 7:00-9:15
Late Show Fri. Sat at 11:00 pm

Brigitte Foye, Patricia Richardson
Bringing Out the Dead (R)
Date: 11/05/99 7:00-9:15
Late Show Fri. Sat at 11:00 pm

Julia Roberts, Richard Gere
Notting Hill (PG-13)
Date: 11/05/99 7:00-9:15
Late Show Fri. Sat at 11:00 pm

Michael Keaton, Kelly Preston, Joseph Cross, Mark Adly, Wojciech Jaskolski
Jack Frost (PG-13)
Date: 11/05/99 7:00-9:15
Late Show Fri. Sat at 11:00 pm

Adam Sandler, Joey Lauren Adams, Jon Stewart, Cole Sprouse, Dylan Sprouse, Josh Mostel, Leslie Mann, Allen Covert, Rob Schneider, Kristy Swanson, Joe Bologna, Steve Buscemi, Sandler
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BACKBEAT

Ricky Martin, other Latino stars, raise worry that the music's being filtered

MTV: Puff shows killed the video star

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Ricky Martin may be the first real superstar from Puerto Rico, but in the smoky, reeking music halls of his native San Juan, some view his rise with a dash of derision.

Under the dim, yellow-and-green lights at "Rumba," where local band members have just finished a sort of musical conversation by conga riffs, talk turns to their better-known contemporaries making inroads-in the mainland.

"We've all seen local boy Enrique Martin on the covers of Time and People. They know Jennifer Lopez and Marc Anthony are riding high on the charts. They're heard, and perhaps share hopes, that it might mean wider interest in Puerto Rico."

But drummer Roman "Ho" Carillo, for one, isn't counting on it. Like others, he's deeply aware that the recent hits are all calculated mainstream projects—humane pop tunes, light on the Latinisms, mostly delivered in English.

"We're proud of them, but it's not like they're bringing our music to the world," Carillo said with a shrug. "They're not representing it."

Music and culture are a touchy business in Puerto Rico, which has been a U.S. "territory" for a

- Ricky's rules**
- **Born:** Christmas Eve, 1971, in San Juan, Puerto Rico.
 - **Previous gigs:** Lead singer with Menudo; played a bartender on the soap opera "General Hospital."
 - **Vibe:** Latin pop.
 - **Greatest hit:** "Living the Vida Loca" (single, 1998)
 - **Latest hit:** "She's All I Ever Had" (single, 1999)

century. Its Spanish-speaking people have fiercely clung to their culture, all the while keenly aware of the advantages of U.S. citizenship.

"Music, many feel, is the jewel of our culture, all the while keenly aware of the advantages of U.S. citizenship. Rafael Martínez is such a defender. He's a "tunero," a member of a musical college fraternity that wanders campuses and streets in velvet Renaissance-style costumes, belting out folk tunes in staccato rhythms and — by his own account — "mostly singing to women."

"From birth, the Puerto Rican is attuned to more difficult rhythms," he said. Martin, Lopez and the others "have made it big and it may open doors for other

Puerto Rican musicians — but I'm sure about Puerto Rican music," he said.

Other musicians said that Martin, a 27-year-old San Juan native, has always been more mainstream — first as a member of the teen pop group Menudo, then as an actor on the TV soap "General Hospital" and the Broadway version of "Les Miserables."

The real thing is a volatile, vibrant Latin style with a Puerto Rican twist, always evolving, often via instruments unfamiliar up north: squat "bambos," flams, tambourine-like "plenas," tinkling, 10-stringed "cajunos."

The soul music of Jennifer Lopez, a New Yorker of Puerto Rican descent who is embraced here as a member of the Diaspora, is a different matter. An actress whose film breakthrough came with playing Tejano singer Selena Quintanilla in the 1996 biopic "Selena," Lopez's album "On the 6" nonetheless has a New York flavor. The title refers to the train she used to ride from the Bronx to singing and dance lessons in Manhattan.

And Martin's pop anthems and his hit, "Livin' the Vida Loca" ("Living the Crazy Life"), are hardly the red-hot sound of the island, despite their use of blazing Latin-style trumpets.

The Baltimore Sun

In the beginning on MTV, there were music videos.

Lots of them. Twenty-five hours a day of them, it seemed, including the biggest names in pop music. Or at least enough that you could catch a video pretty much whenever you flipped to the channel.

But turn on MTV today and you'll likely find a kinder, gentler show with goofy, ordinary people prancing around and entertaining in the Backstreet Boys. You'll see a show where they meet celebrities, such as George Clooney, Mariah Carey or Snoop Dogg. Or you can tune into the documentary-style miniseries "Real World" in Hawaii and catch the latest melodramatics of Ruthe — a bisexual, alcoholic, quick-tempered, strip-clubbing nudist.

All interesting, sure. I must admit, but the MTV show started 11 years ago as a music video network seemed to have evolved into a place where videos — the single that propelled it to huge popularity — seemed to be the only thing that counted.

Its shows today reflect less emphasis on music, or even on the visual interpretation of music through quick-cut, fast-paced, slickly produced videos. Rather, MTV squares the plans of an item directly on the ever-expanding cult of personality with shows that celebrate the notion that anyone — and everyone — can be a star.

Through MTV's lens, not only are the singers and movie stars celebrities, so are the sub-par karaoke singers, the screaming fans, the famously everyday people chosen to bare their lives on "Real World." People such as Ruthe, who now is not only on my television screen every Tuesday, but just had her own spread in People magazine.

Take "Total Request Live" (TRL), MTV's daily 90-minute show to count down the Top 10 music videos. The show's co-host, Carson Daly, his audience and the thousands of screaming fans lining the streets outside are an important part of the videos themselves.

MTV's trademark quick-cut-

ting jumps from Curwin to the same, sometimes in the same way, then back to Curwin, who sends the camera to a second host at Times Square, who interviews a honky-tonk on the street, who screams into the camera that she's "THE BIGGEST BACKSTREET BOYS FAN ON THE ENTIRE WORLD!"

Repeat the above about five times and you'll have you, Oh, and the Boys' latest rappe outfit is

screened somewhere amid the screens.

Then there's "Global Groove," which comes on after midnight five days a week. Videos? Forget it. For half an hour, skimpily clad men and women in four circles around the world are shown gyrating and wildly gyrating body parts into the camera lens while a disc jockey spins the latest hip-hop dance tracks.

The Home Open House
November 6 - 10am-5pm

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- 1990's Music
- 1950's Diner
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- 1970's Blues
- 1980's Funk
- 1990's Rap

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Veteran axe slinger Santana tops the pop charts

The Associated Press

Hot 5

1. "Smooth," Santana (feat. Rob Thomas), Arista, (Gold)
 2. "Satisfy You," Puff Daddy (feat. R. Kelly), Bad Boy
 3. "Heartbreaker," Mariah Carey (feat. Jay-Z), Columbia, (Gold)
 4. "Mambo No. 5 (A Little Bit of Mamba)," Lou Bega, RCA
 5. "Unpretty," TLC, LaFace, (Gold)
- (From Billboard magazine)

High 5

1. "Millennium," Backstreet Boys, Jive (Platinum)
 2. "Human Clay," Creed, Wind-up
 3. "A Little Bit of Mamba," Lou Bega, RCA (Platinum)
 4. "Baby One More Time," Brinley Spears, Jive, (Platinum)
- (From Billboard magazine)

TV

1. "NBC World Series Game 4: Atlanta at NY Yankees," NBC
2. "NBC World Series Game 3: Atlanta at NY Yankees," NBC
3. "NFL Monday Night Football:

Atlanta at Pittsburgh," ABC

4. "Touched by an Angel," CBS

5. "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS
(From Nielsen Media Research)

Films

1. "House on Haunted Hill," Warner
2. "The Best Man," Universal
3. "Double Jeopardy," Paramount
4. "American Beauty," DreamWorks
5. "Music of the Heart," Miramax
(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

- Albums**
1. "Supernatural," Santana, Arista, (Platinum)

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Join us for the fifth annual issue of our community calendar for the Holiday Season activities happening here in the Magic Valley

- Civic Clubs • Schools • Parades • Churches • Arts & Crafts
- Music Performance • Lighting & Decorating features

To be published Sunday, November 14, 1999 to include all events happening from November 14 through December 31st.

Clip and fill in this form and mail to the address below:

Name of event _____
Date & time _____
Location (with address) _____
Admission cost _____
Contact person and phone number _____
Write a description, 65 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space.

Deadline Friday, November 5, 1999.
(Information received after the 5th will not be eligible.)

RETURN THIS FORM TO:
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The Times-News

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SPORTS

The Football Forecast



High schools
Twin Falls at Highland
Declo vs. West Side
Shoshone at Castletford

Rosen
Twin Falls
West Side
Castletford

Hall
Highland
West Side
Castletford

Peterson
Highland
Declo
Castletford

Cappiello
West Side
Castletford

Derr
Highland
Declo
Castletford

Colleges
Ark. State at Boise State
Idaho at Nevada

BSU
Idaho
CS-Sac

BSU
Nevada
CS-Sac

BSU
Idaho
CS-Sac

BSU
Idaho
CS-Sac

Ark. State
Idaho
CS-Sac

Pros
Denver at San Diego
St. Louis at Detroit

San Diego
St. Louis

Denver
Detroit

San Diego
St. Louis

Denver
Detroit

Denver
St. Louis

Pick o' the crop

Rosen Hoot in the Sunrun Doors'
Hall No Gentle West here, Boys trample Panthers'
Peterson That a small size on the road line and cast a 'Kun' run.
Cappiello Derrma plus Purdue equals Hispanic clincher.'
Derr Derrlo pulls over, catches West Side in its Webbs'.

Last week:
Season:
Selections are made by Times-News sports staffers Jeff Rosen, Kevin Hall, Matt Peterson, Vin Cappiello and John Derr. Each week we select local high school games and pick five games of local and regional interest from both the NCAA and NFL.



Golfer Tiger Woods from the United States watches his shot during the first day of play of the American Express World Championship golf tournament Thursday in Valderrama, southern Spain.

Almost-perfect Singh is falling in love with Valderrama course

SOTOGRADE, Spain (AP)—Valderrama Golf Club was nothing like Tiger Woods or the rest of the Americans remembered from the Ryder Cup two years ago...

Pro golf

him tied with Bruce Sumnerhays, a shot ahead to start the Senior Tour Championship. Fleisher, a 51-year-old rookie, has rolled through the circuit this season with seven victories...

him tied with Bruce Sumnerhays, a shot ahead to start the Senior Tour Championship. Fleisher, a 51-year-old rookie, has rolled through the circuit this season with seven victories...

Sonics remain unbeaten

SEATTLE (AP) — Vin Baker and Vernon Maxwell each scored 22 points as the Seattle SuperSonics launched their home season with a 106-96 victory over Dallas on Thursday night, improving to a division-best 2-0 on the year.



The Golden State Warriors' Jason Caffey, left, shoots over San Antonio Spurs defender Darrell Robinson (50), Samaki Walker (55) and Tim Duncan (21), during the second quarter of Thursday's game at the Alamodome in San Antonio.

performance by Allen Iverson.

Brown had a double-double with 17 points and 13 rebounds, and Jamal Mashburn added 17 points and six assists.

Jazz 98, Rockets 82
SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 21 points and John Stockton added 18 points and seven assists as the Utah Jazz beat the Houston Rockets 98-82 on Thursday night.

Going into Saturday night's game at Seattle, Malone needs 19 points to become the fourth player in NBA history to score 29,000 points. The other are Abdul-Jabbar (38,387 points), Chamberlain (31,419), and Jordan (28,277).

"I don't want to be known only as an offensive player," Malone said. "The defensive awards the last three years are sometimes what I'm most proud of."

Suns 84, 76ers 80
PHOENIX — Penny Hardaway scored 18 points in his Phoenix debut and the Suns recovered from an early fourth-quarter collapse to win their home opener from the Philadelphia 76ers 84-80 Thursday night.

Spurs 104, Warriors 81

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored 19 points, and Tim Duncan added 15 points and 14 rebounds as the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Golden State Warriors 104-81 Thursday night.

The Spurs opened the final period with a 3-pointer by Jason Jackson. Robinson scored the next seven points for San Antonio, giving the Spurs an 83-61 lead with 8:03 remaining and putting the game out of reach.

Homets 98, Pacers 89

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Eddie Jones had the most prolific defensive effort in Hornets history with a club-record nine steals against Indiana.

Raptors 97, Heat 86

ATLANTA — Ray Allen scored 31 points and Sam Cassell added 24 as Milwaukee spoiled the Hawks' first NBA game at Philips Arena.

TORONTO — Doug Christie had 28 points, including six 3-pointers, to lead the Toronto Raptors over Miami 97-86 Thursday night, snapping an eight-game losing streak against the Heat.

Isiah Rider, who missed last week's game while attending his grandfather's funeral, scored 19 points in his Hawks' debut.

Vince Carter had 24 points and Antonio Davis 13 rebounds for Toronto.

Bucks 119, Hawks 109

ATLANTA — Ray Allen scored 31 points and Sam Cassell added 24 as Milwaukee spoiled the Hawks' first NBA game at Philips Arena.

Titles

Hornets will be looking to sting a team that beat them during the regular season. With a 46-25 victory over the Hornets Oct. 1, West Side stands as the only team to beat Declo since August.

Holt Arena contest with rib cartilage torn two weeks ago against Glens Ferry. Webb wore a rib-protecting flak jacket and played with the injury last week, but was held well below his season average in limited playing time.

"Uncertain," for Saturday's game. Should Bingham miss the game, junior wide receiver Jake Spencer would take over West Side's quarterbacking chores.

Bruins

Twin Falls applied similar defensive pressure to Harris in last year's playoff. He ended the 1998 semifinal game against the Bruins a meager 10-of-21 for 97 yards.

playoff-free football. Ben Hafford is as beatable as a high school senior as he has been in three years.

two postgame awards: Stick of the Game for a fumble caused on the Twin Falls game, and Special Teams Stick, for a hit delivered on a Lewiston kickoff return.

Injuries might play a major factor in this game, however, as both teams' top players are nursing old injuries.

For West Side, the outlook is not so good. Starting quarterback Gary Bingham punctured a lung in last week's 19-14 win over Firch and coach Lyle Henderson said his status is

domed. "It's redemption time, I guess," Kidd said.

The weekend's final game pits Glens Ferry against Lapwal at Lapwai. The Pilots come off a 28-12 pounding of Melba in last week's opening round, while Lapwal coats in off a bye week.

"We'll have to keep fresh kids in the ball game." Kickoff is set for 8:45 p.m.

line, a unit that did "an outstanding job" controlling the line of scrimmage against Melba.

Times-News sports editor Jeff Rosen can be reached at 733-0631. Ext. 229. Or by e-mail at jro@timesnews.com.

Islanders edge Canadiens in overtime

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Jamie Heward scored 47 seconds into overtime and Felix Potvin stopped 17 shots to give New York...

National Hockey League

Canadians, who are winless in seven straight games (0-6-1), Hackett stopped 33 shots.

Bruins 3, Devils 1

BOSTON — Steve Heinze scored 3:18 into the third period as the Boston Bruins defeated New Jersey 3-1...

Lemieux's return to the Devils Heinze freed himself along the boards and wrioted a shot over Martin Brodeur's shoulder...

Senators 2, Penguins 1 KANATA, Ontario — Rudek Bank scored at 12:02 of the third period to lead Ottawa to its first...

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Idaho Steelheads Pietroniro will retire

BOISE — The Idaho Steelheads announced the immediate retirement of center Marcus Pietroniro Thursday...

Final tryouts for Stallions cheer squad set

BOISE — Final tryouts for the Idaho Stallions cheering team will be held Dec. 9 and Dec. 9 at the Gem State Gymnasium...

Arkansas ST. falls into game at BSU

JONESBORO, Ark. — Arkansas women's soccer team will play Saturday against Boise State University...

Montana, MAU to meet in title match

MISSOULA, Mont. — Boulder College soccer team's lone goal Thursday in a 1-0 victory over California State University...

Seven more file for free agency

NEW YORK — The seven players from the weakest free-agent class in years filed Thursday, increasing the total to 89...

Arizona picked to lead Pac-10 basketball

LOS ANGELES — Arizona was declared a near-unanimous choice to win the Pac-10 basketball championship this Thursday...

Boxing officials indicted on bribery charges

NEWARK, N.J. — In the latest blow to the integrity of boxing, 18F president and three officials were indicted on charges of taking bribes from promoters and managers to manipulate rankings during a 12-year period...

Heat rookie sent home for drug violations

TORONTO — Miami Heat rookie Rodney Buford, who was arrested on drug charges earlier this season, was sent home by the team and faces disciplinary action after a small amount of marijuana was found during a customs check...

Rose honored, but still wants into Hall

BALTIMORE — Pete Rose was honored Thursday by the Sports Baseballers of Maryland as "the greatest player ballplayer not in Baseball's Hall of Fame."

Indians sold Thursday for \$320 million

CLEVELAND — Larry Dolan agreed Thursday to buy the Cleveland Indians for \$320 million from Richard Jacobs, who has owned the team since 1986...

Padres add Ogive to minor league staff

SAN DIEGO — Ben Ogive, a three-time All-Star, joined the San Diego Padres' organization Thursday as minor league hitting coordinator...

USOC employee files ADA lawsuit

DENVER — A U.S. Olympic Committee official is suing his employer as a last resort to combat discrimination against him and other disabled employees...

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"He'll probably be OK. He just got the wind knocked out of him."

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

- Golf, WGC-American Express Championship ESPN 7 a.m.
Golf, Senior Tour Championship ESPN 7 a.m.
Tennis, Paris Open ESPN 2 p.m.
Pro basketball, Spurs at Rockets TNT 6 p.m.
MLB Playoffs Chicago vs. White Sox ESPN 6:30 p.m.
Pro basketball, Timberwolves at Kings TNT 8:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

National Football League standings

Table showing NFL standings for AFC and NFC divisions, including teams like Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and Cleveland.

HOCKEY

NHL Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table showing NHL Eastern Conference standings for teams like Montreal, Quebec, and Toronto.

SOCCER

MLS Playoffs

Table showing MLS playoff results and standings for teams like Dallas, Houston, and San Diego.

GOLF

World Golf Championship

Table showing World Golf Championship results for teams like USA, Europe, and Asia.

SENIOR TOUR

Senior Tour Championship

Table showing Senior Tour Championship results for players like Tom Lehman and Ben Crenshaw.

Large table listing various sports events, including basketball games, baseball games, and soccer matches with scores and statistics.

Henmen ousted, Paris Open field narrows

PARIS (AP) — Mark Philippoussis earned his third confidence-boosting victory in the Paris Open by ousting 10th-seeded Tim Henman 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 on Thursday.

Philippoussis, who beat eighth-seeded Richard Krajicek in the second round after a first-round victory over Nicolas Pietrangeli, served 14 aces to Henman's seven, while the double fault count was 6-0 in Philippoussis' favor.

"All I am lacking from my game is matches under my belt and this week that is what I am getting," said Philippoussis, coming back from knee surgery. "I am concentrating extremely well and enjoying playing again."

"Players like to peak for the big tournaments and that is what I am starting to do," he added.

Philippoussis was unstoppable in the first set, which he clinched with a 128 mph serve.

Henman even applauded a brilliant service return winner from the Australian in the fourth game. Henman fought back in the second set but in the deciding set the Australian broke to make it 2-0 and to serve to win the match.

The British player, who has now given up hope of reaching the end-of-season championships, said that Philippoussis served as well as ever.

"I can read other big servers but



Michael Chang of the United States backhands the ball to John Van Lottum of the Netherlands Thursday during the Paris Open tennis tournament. Philippoussis faces Andre Agassi in today's top quarterfinal match.

Tennis

Pierce, Kournikova advance at Sparkassen

LEIPZIG, Germany — In a second round consecutive title, beat Sandra Kleinova 7-6 (7-4), 6-2 Thursday to reach the quarterfinals of the \$520,000 Sparkassen Cup.

Pierce won last week's WTA Tour event in Innsbruck, sweeping a 12-match drought.

In the quarterfinals, the sixth-ranked Pierce will meet former Wimbledon champion Conchita Martinez, the sixth-seeded Spaniard who rallied to oust Russian qualifier Tatiana Panova 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Two other seeded players also advanced — No. 5 Anna Kournikova of Russia and No. 8 Anke Huber of Germany.

Jennifer Capriati continues quest back to top

QUEBEC — Jennifer Capriati, trying to regain the form she flashed as a promising teen, beat Seda Noorlander of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-2 on Thursday to reach the quarterfinals of the Bell Challenge tennis tournament.

Capriati, once a top-10 player and now 29th after years off

trouble away from tennis, said she drew inspiration from Andre Agassi, himself a former world champion who slipped out of the top 100 before coming the No. 2 world ranking this season.

"When we talk, we really talk about why we really play tennis, and he's just told me to forget about the money and all that and

just get into what everyone else thinks," Capriati said.

"It's hard for people who aren't players. They don't really understand what's going on out there. It's obviously easier to talk to somebody who knows where you're coming from. Hopefully you learn things and really appreciate what someone else has to say."

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Trio of horses looks to follow Charismatic's lead

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Charismatic, who ran in a dainine race earlier this year, went on to take the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. On Saturday, three other former claimant horses will take a shot at winning the \$4 million Breeders' Cup Classic.

"It shows there are so many means to get to an end," said trainer Richard Schoeberg, who claimed stakes-placed Catenius for \$50,000 in April at Aqueduct. "It shows you don't have to go to a big sale and spend a half-million or a million dollars. It gives a little guy hope there is a shot at getting a good horse."

Trainer Ted West Jr. claimed Budroyale for \$50,000 in February of last year. Last month, in his most recent start, the 6-year-old gelding won the Grade II Goodwood Handicap at Santa Anita.

Budroyale was a neck better that day than the Bob Baffert-trained 3-year-old General Challenge, the 4-1 early second

choice behind 3-1 Behrens in the 14-horse Classic.

Baffert also will start River Keen, a horse he claimed for \$100,000 last December at Hollywood Park. The 7-year-old horse won the Grade I Woodward in September and Grade I Jockey Club Gold Cup last month at Belmont Park.

River Keen was co-third choice at 6-1 in the early line with Almutawakel, winner of the Dubai World Cup, second in the Woodward, and third in the Jockey Club Gold Cup. Budroyale was 12-1, and Catenius was 30-1.

Other older horses in the Classic are Chestnut House, Golden Missile, Old Trieste and Supreme Sound. Other 3-year-olds are Belmont Stakes winner Lemon Drop Kid, Cat Thief, Eton Park and Vision and Verse.

A 3-year-old who is missing, of course, is General Challenge, retired after breaking a leg while finishing third in the Belmont Stakes in June.

Runner aims for third NYC title

NEW YORK (AP) — Kenya's John Kagwe is not letting talk about his physical condition detract from his goal of winning a third consecutive New York City Marathon.

"You can see in his face that he's not 100 percent," said Mexico's German Silva, the 1994 and 1995 New York champion. "Maybe he's injured. Maybe he's psychological."

"He looks so thin," said Bill Rodgers, the New York champion from 1976-79 and a four-time winner of the Boston Marathon.

Looks aside, Kagwe is unfazed in his quest to become the first men's runner to win the race three straight years since Alberto Salazar won his third in a row in 1982.

"I've prepared very well for this race," Kagwe said. Kagwe has overcome obstacles in winning the past two years. In 1997, he had to stop twice to tie his shoelaces during the race and still ran the second-fastest time in the 30-year history of the New York City Marathon — 2

hours, 8 minutes, 12 seconds.

Last year, he came into the race off a series of less-than-spectacular performances on the road and emerged from the closest three-man battle in the event's history to beat countryman Joseph Chobot by 3 seconds and Tanzania's Zebeldayo Bayo by 6 seconds.

Kagwe is aware that the time will not be fast on the undulating course — not even close to the world record of 2:05:42 by Morocco's Khalid Khannouchi in the Chicago Marathon last month — and he has gauged himself mentally for that kind of race.

NOTICE TO AT&T CUSTOMERS IN IDAHO
 AT&T will increase its calling card surcharge to \$2.25 for calls placed through AT&T using a local exchange company's calling card. The increase will be effective November 15, 1999, and will bring the Idaho rate equal to the interstate rate. For further details please contact your AT&T customer service center at 1-800-222-0300.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Catalog gives shoppers source of Idaho gifts

BOISE — "A Guide for Gifting, Idaho Style" is a just-released catalog of Idaho gifts, published by Buy Idaho and the Idaho departments of agriculture and commerce.

The 12-page catalog and eight-page supplement are designed to give buyers an easy order source of Idaho gifts. The publications are free to Buy Idaho members, or \$5 plus tax at the Buy Idaho Showroom in Boise's 8th Street Marketplace. By mail, they cost \$1 more for shipping and handling.

The gift items in this catalog are made by Idahoans, in Idaho with Idaho products," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said in a statement. "From silver jewelry to fresh-food products to finely crafted stone and pottery items, they do an excellent job of representing the best our state has to offer."

All items in the catalog are on display at the Buy Idaho Showroom and are priced from \$10 to \$50.

The statewide competition for entries was conducted through Buy Idaho, a nonprofit association of business and industry, with Lt. Gov. "Butch" Otter funding the C.L. "Butch" Otter fund, the \$1,000 prize money to the contest winners. Original items by Sunshine Leather and Iron of Hansen and Bill Sargent Woodturning of Murtaugh won two of the top prizes.

For information, call 1-800-743-9549.

Corral West Ranchwear will open 89th store

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Corral West Ranchwear, which already has stores in Barley and Twin Falls, will open its 89th store Friday in Bartlesville, Okla.

Corral West was established in 1961 as the Red Lodge Trading Post in Red Lodge, Mont. Since then, the company said, Corral West has become the largest Western-wear retail chain in the world, with stores throughout the West. Offerings include jeans, shirts, hats, boots, work wear and outerwear.

Motel 6 ventures outside of country for first time

DALLAS — Motel 6 is heading north of the border in its first expansion outside the United States.

Dallas-based Accor Economy Lodging, the owner of the budget motel chain with a Twin Falls location, said it plans to invest \$68.1 million over the next two to three years to build 10 new economy motels with a total of 1,200 rooms in the Toronto area.

"We have a lot of Canadian travelers staying in Motel 6 in the U.S.," said Georges Le Menet, president and chief executive. "The Canadian economy was not very good in the early '90s. It has now recovered."

If successful in Toronto, Motel 6 plans to expand into other Canadian cities and start franchising efforts, he said.

The motel chain's focus on Canada comes after several years of working to increase its presence in the Midwest and Northeast. Motel 6, which traditionally has been strongest in the southern and western United States, has 800 locations around the country.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Business community also offers longtime volunteer

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The business community Thursday honored a woman who covered the city pool and a man who has covered tremendous territory as a volunteer.

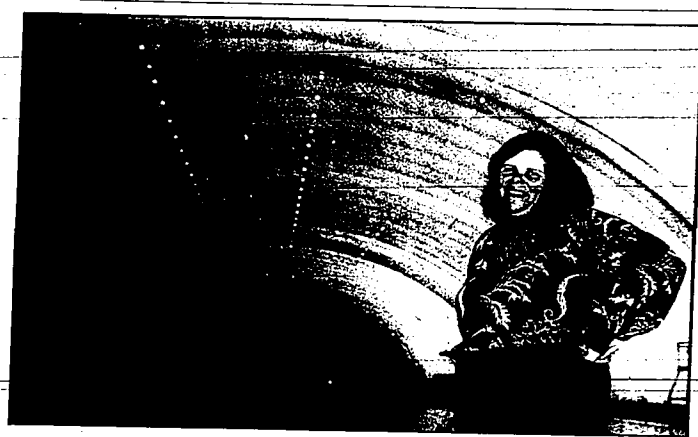
The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho, at their annual Success Breakfast, awarded Chamber Person of the Year honors to Stephanie Crumrine, who chairs the Cover the Pool Committee that raised \$230,000 plus in-kind donations to put a removable cover over Twin Falls city pool.

David Mead took home the 1999 Lifetime Achievement Award, which calls him "a thinker, a planner, an organizer, a leader in our community and across Idaho" for more than 40 years.

The breakfast event this year attracted 885 people, the chamber's Kent said. With a covered pool, the town's youngsters now can compete year-round — a goal that took Crumrine and others almost three years of fund-raising to accomplish.

She's grateful the project didn't take long enough for her to qualify for the Lifetime Achievement Award, Crumrine told the Success Breakfast audience, thanking supporters for sticking with it.

When Crumrine and other parents of swimmers cooked up the idea, she had no idea it would



The chairwoman of Cover the Pool Committee, Stephanie Crumrine, was named the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Person of the Year. Her efforts helped to raise enough money to put a removable cover over Twin Falls' city pool.

take so long. "It's better that I didn't know," she said.

"Because we were naive about the length of time, I think that was somewhat of a frustration," Crumrine said. But every time she got frustrated, someone called with another donation.

An encouraging factor was support from the business community, she said, citing businesses' in-kind contributions for such items as construction materials, and their fund-raising events such as hair cutting and beer fests.

"The chamber was on board from the very beginning," Crumrine said, probably because

Please see AWARDS, Page D7



Nearly 30 years ago, David Mead was chairman of the City of Twin Falls' urban renewal corporation. In November 1970, the city celebrated the grand opening of newly remodeled downtown streets, a project initiated by Mead. Mead Thursday morning received a Lifetime Achievement award from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Senate legislation would extend trade assistance to U.S. farmers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Workers who lose their jobs because of imported goods long have been able to get payments from the government as compensation. Now farmers may get the same kind of assistance if they lose income due to imported crops or livestock.

A provision in an African trade bill, passed 76-24 by the Senate, with Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo voting in the majority, would allow farmers to qualify for up to \$10,000 a year from the 37-year-old Trade Adjustment Assistance Program if they can show that imports contributed "importantly" to a drop in U.S. commodity prices.

"When President John F. Kennedy first envisioned the Trade Adjustment Assistance Program he said it should help farmers. The unfortunate reality

is that family farmers never really qualify for the program," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

The commodities that could potentially qualify for the payments include pork, beef, cotton and some types of wheat.

If the provision had been in effect last year, the average pork producer would have received \$2,500, according to Grassley's staff. Sen. Kent Conrad, a North Dakota Democrat who sponsored the provision, said it also could benefit producers in his region who have been affected by imports of Canadian wheat.

"The House does not have a similar provision in its version of the trade bill. It will be up to a House-Senate conference committee whether it stays in the final version of the legislation that comes out of Congress. President Clinton wants Congress to finish work on the trade legislation before the Nov.

30-Dec. 2 meeting in Seattle of ministers of the World Trade Organization.

The payments would be triggered when commodity prices fall 20 percent below the average price for the previous five years and the Agriculture Department decides that imports were an important factor in the decline.

Hog producers say imports of Canadian hogs contributed to a steep drop in pork prices last year. Last December, the price of pork fell as low as \$8 per hundred pounds, down from \$46.50 a year earlier.

Most of the price drop, however, was due to overproduction and lack of capacity in U.S. packers, said John Beghin, an agricultural trade specialist at Iowa State University. Only about 5 percent of the price decline could be blamed on competition from imports, he said in an interview Thursday.

Small community banks fill agricultural niche, officials say

Knight Ridder News Service

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Despite major consolidation in the banking business, enough small community banks and new banking entities will fill a niche to serve the agricultural industry, the president of the Chicago branch of the Federal Reserve Bank said.

Michael Moskow here told about 700 agricultural bankers from throughout the United States, Canada, Australia and South America that mergers of large banks into national and international institutions have left a niche the smaller banks are filling.

He sees enough small and mid-sized farmers remaining on the land to support those banks, even though the farm sector of the economy is "consolidating at a remarkable pace."

He noted the number of farms shrank from 6.5 million in 1935 to about 2 million today, and "the path to success for farmers

requires that they expand their business to a size that enables them to continue investing in expensive new technology."

Farmers are being squeezed by higher production costs and lower crop prices, particularly for hogs and grains, which are also the most likely to be affected by long-term structural changes in the industry, he said.

While net farm income is expected to increase 5 percent this year, he said, "the unfortunate news is that the gain comes from increased government subsidies," which represent about 45 percent of net farm income this year.

Without the subsidies, net farm income would drop 20 percent this year, Moskow said.

A big policy question for the future is whether the nation wants "to subsidize the smaller farmer to maintain a lifestyle that may no longer be economically viable" in the United States, where 94 percent of the farms are still small and mid-sized.

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				Interstate Amusements

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Focuses on soybean meal contracts for various grades.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Focuses on wheat contracts for different types and grades.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Thursday...

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various oil products.

Interest rates, weather slow October retail sales

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales at retail stores during the nation's biggest shopping month were slower than last year during October, signaling that the Federal Reserve's two interest rate hikes this year may have convinced consumers to scale back spending.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Focuses on oil and fuel contracts.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Focuses on metal and currency markets.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table with columns: Fund Name, Assets, Change. Lists numerous mutual funds and their performance.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Focuses on bean contracts.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Focuses on cheese contracts.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Focuses on potato contracts.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Focuses on sugar contracts.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Focuses on grain contracts.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Focuses on wheat contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Focuses on livestock contracts.

Most of U.S. sees strong growth

WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders to U.S. factories dropped in September, and a broader measure of future economic activity also fell.

Top retailers

Table with columns: Retailer, Sales Change. Lists major retailers and their sales performance.

Wheat

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Focuses on wheat contracts.

Cheese

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Focuses on cheese contracts.

Potatoes

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Focuses on potato contracts.

Sugar

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Focuses on sugar contracts.

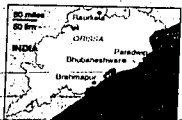
India's dead remain anonymous after cyclone devastation

PARADWIP, India - Funeral pyres of cyclone victims lit the night sky Thursday, and officials hastily collected corpses with little attempt to identify them amid efforts to rush desperately needed aid to ravaged areas.

Waterborne diseases were beginning to spread in regions where flooding during Friday's powerful cyclone turned farmlands into muddy lakes.

Angry mobs looted aid trucks, robbed desperate survivors and fought over food. Bulldozers scooped up bodies and loaded them onto trucks, where they were brought to the seashore for a mass cremation. Workers made no attempt to identify them.

A senior army officer involved in the rescue operation told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity the toll could reach 10,000 to 20,000. Other reports said the final count may not be as high as initially feared, although it would certainly be in the thousands.



Thousands protest in Aceh, demand independence vote
SIGLI, Indonesia - Demanding

an independence vote, more than 50,000 people rallied peacefully Thursday in Indonesia's westernmost province, banging drums and chanting "Referendum! Freedom! Independent state!"

The march through Sigli, a market town in Aceh province, was the biggest demonstration since Indonesia's new government came to power two weeks ago. Organizers said it was designed to increase pressure on President Abdurrahman Wahid, who in the past promised to support a plebiscite for the province of 4.3 million people but has since backtracked.

Indonesian soldiers looked on sullenly as the noisy procession snaked past their headquarters. In contrast, local policemen went back at the demonstrators and held up clenched fists, a symbol of the resistance movement.

Independence activists claim Aceh has never really been a part of Indonesia - like East Timor,

whose residents voted for independence in a U.N.-sponsored ballot on Aug. 30.

Iranian students burn U.S. flag on takeover anniversary

TEHRAN, Iran - About 10,000 students marked the 20th anniversary of the takeover of the U.S. Embassy Thursday, burning American flags and chanting "Death to America! Death to Israel!"

The rally, organized by hard-liners opposed to improving ties to the West, was in stark contrast to one the day before by moderates who avoided anti-U.S. gestures and chanted slogans promising to deal with the United States "with rationality."

At Thursday's demonstration, in front of the embassy grounds, speakers addressing the crowd criticized those calling for better ties with the United States. Hundreds of effigies of Uncle Sam were set on fire.

Medical student opens fire in movie theater, kills two

SAO PAULO, Brazil - A medical student new in country opened fire in a movie theater during the screening of the film "Fugia" four police said Thursday.

The shooting occurred Wednesday night at a theater in the Morumbi shopping mall at Sao Paulo, where about 30 people were watching the movie, police said. Several filmgoers wrestled the man to the ground as he passed to reload his 9 mm sub-machine gun, he said.

Officials open gateway for Russian soldiers fleeing Chechnya

SLEPTSOVSKAYA, Russia - Russian soldiers allowed returning civilians to flee Chechnya Thursday, opening a key border crossing for a second day after stranding thousands of refugees at the frontier for more than a week.

Russian border officials were allowing 500 people an hour to cross from Chechnya into Ingushetia today at the Shapsugskan border point. About 1,500 people were allowed to cross in Wednesday when Russian officials relaxed strict controls at the border for the first time in days.

Thousands of desperate civilians waited in the border, hoping to leave Chechnya soon. Among them was Tamara Grigorovna, a 68-year-old ethnic Russian from the Chechen capital, Grozny. "I have taken all my relatives out of Chechnya, and we're all going to Russia," she said. "We won't be able to survive another year."

Chechnya won de facto independence after the 1994-96 war, but Moscow insists it is still part of Russia.

For the first time, officials were permitting combat-age Chechen men to enter Ingushetia. Presumably, they had allowed only women, children and the elderly to cross.

Compiled from wire reports

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Rosburg: 17 West Main St., 358-9939
Twin Falls: 1230 Polaris Rd., 733-8000

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Farr's Jewelry: 205 E. 17th Street, Idaho Falls, 323-3755
Media's TV: 204 North Gate Mile, Idaho Falls, 325-5837
Staples: 818 N. 2nd E., Rexburg, 358-5183
Fiber Cellular: 410 Main St., Fido, 326-4331
Western Auto: 309 Main St., Gooding, 834-4851
Fred Meyer: 1765 N. Yellowstone, Idaho Falls, 524-1440

Vison Communication: 2300 East 17th St., Idaho Falls, 528-7255
Mountain Valley Towing: 110 S. McCaleb St. & Hwy. 93, Mackay, 588-2400
King's Excellence: 818 Washington, Montpelier, 847-1800
A & M Cellular: 4155 TOWNSVILLE, TOWNSVILLE, Pocatello, 251-2212
A & H Cellular: Magic Valley Mall, In the Food Court, Twin Falls, 736-6540
Always Paging: 148 East Lander, Pocatello, 223-4535
Fred Meyer: 1030 Yellowstone, Pocatello, 232-8110
Pocatello Electric: 258 N. Main, Pocatello, 232-1581
Sweetman's TV: 157 South Stars, Preston, 852-0719
C.N.R. Satellite: 258 Idaho State, Armon Falls, 226-1263

Idaho Data: 417 Third St., Rupert, 438-0211
B & B Communications: 101 East Hesper Ave., South Tarrytown, 547-4444
Cellular Plus: 720 Main, Armon, Twin Falls, 736-7000
Fred Meyer: 725 Blue Laker Blvd., Twin Falls, 736-5228
Mid-Delta's: 1120 Leroy, Rose, Twin Falls, 732-4141
The Shop Shop: 428 E. Dow, Rose, Pocatello, 232-1442
High Desert Reports: 207 North Hwy. 93, Holey, 738-7804
Channing Drug: 10200 Square, Armon, 358-3936
Custom Electronics: 720 North Main, Shoshone, 788-6471
Leah House Drug: 210 N. Grant, Armo, Armo, 322-8221

COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



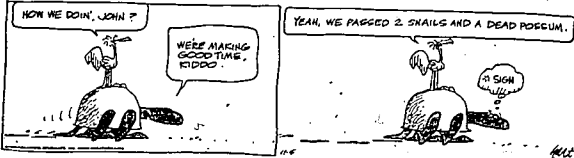
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Cranio



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Domis the Menace

By Mark Petrusum

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



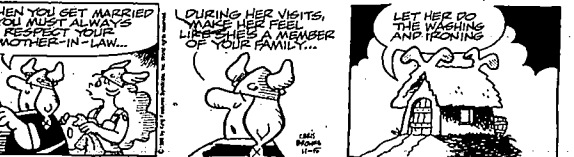
Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Larry

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

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If you live in the Jerome area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0531, ext. 346, or stop by 132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 219
1200-1300 Blk. Evgaroon Dr.
1200-1400 Blk. Holly Dr.
1100-1200 Blk. Juniper St. N.
1100-1200 Blk. Locust St. N.

ROUTE 254
300-400 Elm St. N.
700-800 Highway 1 N.
1200-1400 Winona Ave.

ROUTE 259
1100-1300 Blk. Alder Dr.
1200-1400 Blk. Fremont Dr.
500-600 Blk. Lynnwood Ave.
1200-1400 Spruce Ave.

ROUTE 840
100-300 Blk. Pierce

ROUTE 854
300-400 Blk. Alder Dr.
100-200 Blk. Jackson St.
400 Blk. Mustang Lane
700 Blk. Newport St.

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager at 733-0531 ext. 346

WENDELL (5)
The Times-News is currently looking for independent Route Carriers in the WENDELL area.

ROUTE 517
100-200 3rd Ave. W.
100-200 4th Ave. W.
200-300 5th Ave. W.
100-200 6th Ave. W.
300 Bliss N.
200 1st St.
400-500 Lewisville N.
300-500 Shoshone N.

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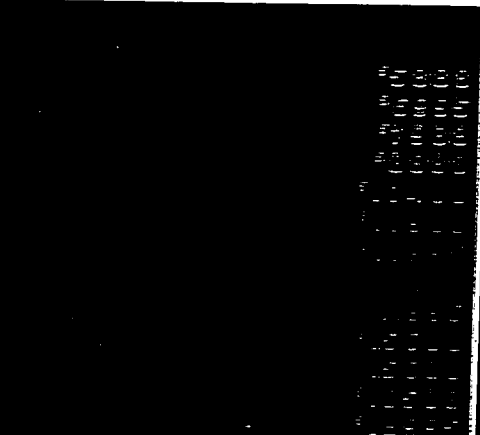
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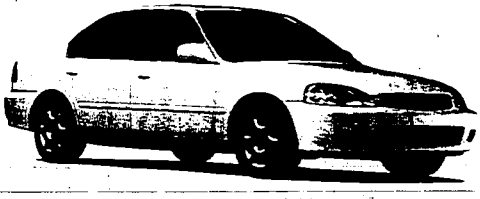
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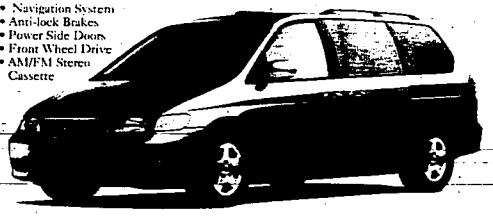
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 GMC Ext. Cab, 1997, 27K, loaded 3 door, 123K miles, \$14,750, Call 224-4552 or 324-2724
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 CHEVY '92, Astro Van, ext. ABS, AC, so nibla esp. no. 54595, Call 733-9532
 CHEVY, '99 Venture, Van, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PL, \$19,999, 1-800-743-9502
 DODGE, '91 Caravan, AC, tilt, cruise, low miles, \$7,900, 1-800-743-9502

FORD '92 conversion van, Econoline, loaded, low pkg, \$7800/offer, Call 733-9578
 GMC - 1983 full size van, runs exc, \$2000/offer, Call 208-677-2741
 1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
 Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

ALFA ROMEO, '79 Spider, 5 spd, black convertible, \$9995, 1-800-743-9502
 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS - Special, \$329.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included. Economy Transmission Call 324-6760 for estimates
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 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
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 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE.
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SALE PRICES




2000 DODGE DAKOTA
 Stock #8021-DR, Color: Rust, Crew • 5 Speed Transmission • No Camming • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$13688 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING*



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 Stock #8021-WR, Color: Yellow, • Custom Wheels • 4.0 Liter Engine • 5 Speed • Hardtop • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$17588 OR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
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2000 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
 Stock #8001-TV, Color: White • 7 Passenger • Air Conditioning • 6 Cylinder Engine • Automatic Transmission • Dual Air Bag • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$18888 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
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2000 DODGE INTREPID
 Stock #8024-DL, Color: Silver • 4 Door • 2.8L Engine • AM/FM Cassette • Cloth Seats • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$18888 OR \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
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2000 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 SE
 Stock #8027-TC, Color: Black • Air • 5 Speed • 2.5 Liter Engine • Cloth Seats • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$18888 OR \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING*



2000 DODGE AVENGER
 Stock #8223-AV, Color: Shark Blue • V-6 Engine • Power Sunroof • AM/FM Cassette/CD • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$19688 OR \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
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2000 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
 Stock #8023-CB, Color: White • Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • 318 SLI 4.0 Liter Engine • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Stereo • Trailer Gump • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance


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2000 DODGE DURANGO
 Stock #8021-DR, Color: Bright White • SLT • 4.0 Liter Engine • Heavy Duty Service Group • 7 Passenger • Automatic • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance


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1994 BUICK CENTURY
 No Conditioning, Automatic Transmission.

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 Air Conditioning, Cassette.

\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$7988




1994 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE
 Loaded.

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988



1994 DODGE DURANGO C/C 4x4
 SLT, Loaded.

\$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9888




1993 FORD F-250 4x4
 All E, Loaded.

\$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988




1997 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
 Loaded.

\$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$10988




1999 PLYMOUTH BREEZE
 Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning.

\$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OR \$13988



1999 FORD TAURUS
 Loaded.

\$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OR \$13988




1998 FORD WINDSTAR
 Stock #8013, 7 Passenger, Automatic, Sun.

\$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OR \$15988
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING*


The following individuals **WOULD HAVE BEEN WINNERS** in Latham's Halloween Weekend Scratch Card Contest if They Had Brought in Their Winning Entries.

Guscar W. Whitehead - \$500
 James G. Bevier - \$600
 Mark Delgado - \$2500
 Oscar W. Delcampo - \$5000




1999 DODGE CARAVAN ES
 Stock #9376, Loaded.

\$0 DOWN \$269 MO. OR \$17388
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING*




1998 JEEP CHEROKEE CLASSIC 4x4
 Loaded.

\$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OR \$17988



1997 DODGE 1500 C/C 4x4
 Stock #9279.

\$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OR \$21988
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING*



1997 GMC YUKON
 Loaded.

\$0 DOWN \$379 MO. OR \$22988

CONGRATULATIONS TO **JOHN TREWID** - Winner of a 1999 Chevy Pickin' During Our Halloween Weekend Sale!

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Prices Effective thru Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1999

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 www.latham-motors.com

*66 Month Closed End Lease - 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)