

## GOOD-MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, breezy, chance of showers, high 86. Same tonight, low 52.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

Water rules: Idaho politicians are concerned over proposed clean-water rules.

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Portland to Portland: Two bikers' coast-to-coast trip has taken them through Minicassia.

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### MONEY

Bakery business: two full-service retail bakeries are emerging from one formerly all-commercial bakery and one new franchise.

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### RELIGION



Cleaning the creek: This church youth group chose a work project to benefit the valley.

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### SPORTS

Good-bye, Guth: After a few short years, the North Carolina men's basketball successor to Dean Smith called it quits on Friday.

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### NATION

Hmmm.... Egyptologists wonder now if an American who says he found ancient drawings drew them himself.

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### COMING SUNDAY

The Shovel Brigade: The Times-News continues its coverage of the shutdown at South Canyon Road.

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# Been down this road before ...

## Rebellion: Historical parallels - and features familiar

By Michael Joume Times-News writer

JARBIDGE, Nev. - On July 4, 1980, officials in Utah's Grand County were fed up. The way they saw it, the federal government had blocked access to a piece of possibly mineral-rich state trust land, which could bring extra money into local school coffers.

## Standby help

The Idaho Air National Guard will have a helicopter on standby starting this weekend and through the July 4 holiday to provide assistance during the Shovel Brigade protest. "It'll just be used most likely in the event of a medical emergency or for any circumstances that may arise," said Idaho Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes, of Soda Springs, who signed a proclamation Friday ordering the helicopter on standby. Geddes

filled in as acting governor in the absence of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter Friday. The proclamation request was made by the state Bureau of Disaster Services and Twin Falls County commissioners. Earlier this week, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey, Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Arman and Latah County, Nev., Sheriff Neil Harris agreed on how to handle "road con-

trol, emergency evacuation and other problems their deputies might face during the so-called Jarbidge Rebellion. Sheriffs say they have planned for all conceivable problems, and the deputies are cross-deputized so they can move in and out of each county. We wanted to make sure everyone was on the same sheet of music," said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. "If we're prepared,

The Bureau of Land Management had established a

wilderness study area on the school land's boundary.

"(Grand County officials) understood the symbolic nature of the

situation and went to great pains to make it a spectacle," said Gregg Cawley, head of the political science department at the University of Wyoming. With a future U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, announcing his bid for the anti-government land, and with the media at full attention, county officials sent in a bulldozer to grade a previously unused road in what they thought

Please see JARBIDGE, Page A4

## HEAR THE THUNDER



BRUCE SHIELDS/The Thunderbox

Davey Hamilton will bring his alcohol-burning Supermodified car and his experience driving cars at Indianapolis Motor Speedway to the Magic Valley Speedway tonight. The Nampa native founded the Supermodified Racing League and is its biggest star. Tonight's race is the only appearance all year for the Supermodifieds in Twin Falls.

## Panel seeks to disbar Clinton

The Associated Press LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - In an unprecedented rebuke of a sitting president, an Arkansas Supreme Court committee on Friday sued President Clinton to strip him of his law license and declared he lacked "overall fitness" to be a lawyer. The committee's lawsuit accused the president of engaging in serious misconduct in the Monica Lewinsky affair, including false testimony, that "damages the legal profession."

"The conduct of Mr. Clinton ... was motivated by a desire to protect himself from the embarrassment of his own conduct," the court's Committee on Professional Conduct wrote. The five-page lawsuit asks Pulaski County Circuit Judge John Ward to disbar Clinton for conducting "himself in a manner that violates the model rules of professional conduct as adopted by the Arkansas Supreme Court." The president has 30 days to respond, and his private attorney

vowed a vigorous fight to retain the law license. "We ... will defend vigorously against the complaint," attorney David Kendall said in a statement released by the White House. Shortly after the news, the president arranged an evening round of golf to begin the Fourth of July holiday weekend. He has said his lawyers told him that if he were to be treated like other lawyers, there would be "no way in the world" that he could lose his license.



President Bill Clinton

## New Idaho laws include issue of patriotism

By Mark Warbis The Associated Press BOISE - On this weekend before Independence Day, what could be more patriotic, more civic-minded than requiring American flags and the Pledge of Allegiance in every Idaho classroom? How about making it tougher for cop killers to avoid execution?

Some highlights - B6 Across the nation - A5 Both those ideas become Idaho law on Saturday, despite efforts by opponents who pointed out that such mandates take power away from school officials and judges. "It's the same principle. I don't

like to mandate a lot of things by law," said state Rep. Reed Hansen, an Idaho Falls Republican retiring after 22 years of statehouse service. "How would we feel as a Legislature if the Congress did the same thing? We'd be confused." Hansen was among a minority of lawmakers who opposed both these measures. July 1 is the start of the budget year for the state and the effective date for many of the 484 bills passed by the 2000 Legislature.

Dealing with issues ranging from abortion to adoption from huckleberries to grizzly bears, new laws officially on the books this weekend will affect almost everyone in Idaho. And in a few cases the Legislature shrugged off its oft-stated emphasis on local control. Please see LAWS, Page A2



## Mac attack

The Washington Post MILLAU, France - To hear the defendants and the 20,000 supporters who packed this little town tell it and yell it, the criminal trial that opened here Friday was not really about 10 local men charged with trashing a McDonald's. No, it was farm vs. city, authentic food vs. junk food, local vs. global, France vs. the United States. "We're making it the trial of globalization," declared one of dozens of unnamed partisans pumping up the crowds in the sunny Millau town square

## Thousands turn out to support anti-McDonald's farmer on trial

"People will go on the streets across France and cause serious damage to the government." -Jose Bove, if he's found guilty of wrecking a McDonald's store before the trial started. And no need, really, for the trial. "The verdict is already in," the speaker said. "No to the World Trade Organization. No to globalization." The man at the center of this unusual spectacle, a sheep farmer and longtime rural activist named Jose Bove, was borne into the cheering, whistling crowd on a hay wagon - yet another symbol of the worldwide struggle he has helped to crystallize. A CSA-Le Parisien poll released Friday showed broad support in France for Bove. Both President Jacques Chirac and Prime Minister Lionel Jospin have expressed support for Bove. Please see TRIAL, Page A2

# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High: 81 Low: 42  
Partly cloudy today and tonight, heavy chance of showers. Partly cloudy Sunday, breezy, high 76.

## Treasure Valley

High: 86 Low: 51  
Partly cloudy today and tonight, heavy chance of showers. Partly cloudy Sunday, breezy, high 82.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 85 Low: 51  
Partly cloudy today and tonight, heavy chance of showers. Same Sunday, high 79.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 84 Low: 49  
Partly cloudy today and tonight, heavy chance of showers. Mostly sunny Sunday, breezy, high 80.

## Northern Idaho

High: 77 Low: 48  
Partly cloudy today and tonight, breezy. Same Sunday, high 72.

## Northern Utah

High: 92 Low: 62  
Partly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, good chance of showers. Mostly sunny Sunday, breezy, high 87.

## Northern Nevada

High: 86 Low: 52  
Partly cloudy today and tonight, heavy chance of showers. Partly cloudy Sunday, breezy, high 81.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 86 Low: 52 Partly cloudy, heavy chance of showers. Same tonight.	High: 81 Low: 49 Partly cloudy, heavy chance of showers. Same tonight.	High: 80s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 80s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 80s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 91-60	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.09
Last year: 81-56	Normal mo. to date: 0.02
Normal: 87-51	Normal year to date: 0.01
	Normal year to date: 0.01

## Idaho Weather

Saturday, July 1  
AccuWeather Forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

2000 AccuWeather, Inc.

## National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, July 1.  
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

2000 AccuWeather, Inc.

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Low
Boise	98	64	.....	degrees at Boise, Low.	
Burley	95	55	.....	32 degrees at Stanley.	
Coeur d'Alene	81	48	.....	Nailed high 72 at	
Chico	91	48	.....	Bullhead City, Ariz.	
Hagerman	96	51	.....	Low, 32 at Stanley.	
Idaho Falls	92	43	.....		
Lewiston	89	48	.....		
Malden	88	43	.....		
Malla	91	48	.....		
McCall	83	41	.....		
Pocatello	97	45	.....		
Salmon	91	46	.....		
Starbuck	82	32	.....		
Sun Valley	88	43	.....		

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	61	.....
Anchorage	69	63	.....
Atlanta	89	66	.....
Boston	79	61	.....
Chicago	86	57	.....
Dallas	86	57	.....
Denver	94	57	.....
Las Angeles	83	63	.....
Los Angeles	78	54	.....
Honolulu	89	75	.....
Houston	92	70	.....
Indianapolis	76	56	.....
Kansas City	79	60	.....
Los Vegas	105	79	.....
Los Angeles	80	64	.....
Madison	80	67	.....
Miami Beach	92	77	.....
Minneapolis	80	56	.....
Missoula	84	60	.....
New Orleans	85	75	.....
New York	80	66	.....
Philadelphia	81	63	.....
Portland, Ore.	72	53	.....
Pittsburgh	76	53	.....
Portland, Me.	73	61	.....
Portland, Ore.	75	55	.....
Reno	79	61	.....
San Francisco	78	64	.....
Salt Lake City	89	65	.....
St. Louis	84	55	.....
Spokane	82	55	.....
Washington	86	64	.....
Yuma	106	84	.....

## Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Montreal	74	59	.....
Ottawa	71	55	.....
Vancouver	77	59	.....

## UV INDEX

Index: 8 High  
Burn time: 15 minutes

## FIRE DANGER

The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is Moderate-Very high  
Moisture: Very high  
Prairie: Very high

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:19 PM  
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:15 AM  
Lunar phase: Now, July 1; first quarter, July 8; full, July 16; last quarter, July 24.

## ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Mostly fair and dry weather stretched across the nation from the Middle Atlantic region south across the Plains, the Rockies and the West Coast on Friday.

A cold front pushed into the Southeast, bringing scattered showers and thunderstorms to northern and central Florida.

Local officials here in parts of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, and a severe thunderstorm developed in Oxford County in western Maine, producing some heavy rain and diminished visibility.

A weak storm system moved into the central Plains, producing a few showers and thunderstorms in Missouri, while showers also fell in parts of Alabama and Nevada.

Some scattered afternoon showers developed across the mountains in Utah and southern Idaho, as fair, dry conditions predominated across the West Coast.

Low clouds and fog along the West Coast burned off, giving most of California's coastal areas sunny skies.

The Associated Press

## Eight die at Pearl Jam concert

**COPENHAGEN, Denmark** (AP) — Fans rushed the stage during a Pearl Jam concert at one of Europe's largest rock festivals Friday, crushing to death at least eight people and injuring three others, police said.

The deaths were sketchy, but the injuries occurred while the popu-

lar rock band was playing at the festival's main Orange Stage. Members of Pearl Jam implored the crowd to move back because people were being pressed up against the stage, and the message was repeated over the loudspeakers, Danish radio said.

## Fires

Continued from A1

The conditions are so dry," said Bob Wright, a part-time Forest Service supervisor. "We used a lot of water to put this fire out, and there was a lot of mop-up."

The fire was declared 60 percent-controlled Thursday, but fire crews were wary of spot fires.

"When we first got to the fire, we saw flames that were 80 feet in length," said Incident Commander Richard Gonzales in a news release. "As a result, we were getting spot fires two hundred feet out ahead of the main fire."

Fires have started elsewhere in southern Idaho.

BLM crews from Boise and Shoshone fought a 20-acre fire west of Rogerson Friday that was started by lightning, said John Sabala, BLM fire officer.

Firefighters from the Boise Interagency Logistics Center on Friday fought two fires burning about 50 miles south of Glenns Ferry and on the east side of the East Fork of the Bruneau Canyon.

Two fires north of the Perrine Bridge were put out earlier this week, Sabala said. Both fires burned about 21 acres total. Fireworks caused one of the fires and lightning caused the other, he said.

The outbreak in fires comes at a time when fire agencies throughout the nation have had difficulty getting enough firefighters. Officials said a strong

## Perot declines overtures

Two-time presidential candidate Ross Perot rejected supporters' efforts to put his name on the Reform Party's primary ballot Friday, clearing away a big potential hurdle for Pat Buchanan's bid.

Russell Verney, Perot's spokesman, said the Texas billionaire decided against running in the primary because he had no intention of actually competing for the White House in the fall against Republican George W. Bush and Democrat Al Gore.

A daylong series of meetings at Perot's office in Dallas included intense pressure on Perot to put his name on the ballot in an effort to stop Buchanan, Verney told The Associated Press. Perot resisted such a "negative reason" for running and also felt it would be unethical to seek the nomination but not really run, Verney said.

Besides, Perot, who turned 70 on Tuesday, would be on only about a dozen of the states' ballots in November.

## Trial

Continued from A1

Joslin have coaxed up to the jovial 47-year-old farmer with the oversized mustache. In taking a stand against all that McDonald's stands for, he appears to have tapped into a deep well of public discontent over a range from genetically modified food to plain bad food.

"The party is wonderful. We must continue our fight this week-end with joy," Bove declared before being propelled with his confederates through the throng and into the courtroom.

The 10 defendants, members of the Pleasant Confederation charged with wrecking the restaurant here last Aug. 12, have brought 17 witnesses, including activists from around the world, to speak for them in court. A verdict could come by summer's end.

The "symbolic dismantling," in Bove's words, of the McDonald's outlet resulted in more than \$100,000 worth of damage, according to the restaurant chain. Alain Soulie, a confederant, explained to a French newspaper that the event had been a "festive dismantling-with-collateral damage."

Those charged face as much as five years' imprisonment and a \$73,000 fine if convicted. Although last week Bove said he doubted they would be found guilty, he warned of trouble if they were.

"People will go on the streets across France and cause serious damage to the government," he warned.

## Laws

Continued from A1

to impose requirements from on high, such as with the flag/pledge and death penalty bills.

Both were overwhelmingly approved. Only 11 votes were cast against them in the 105-member House and Senate combined, and much of the opposition came from the same people in both cases.

Rep. Shirley Ringo, a Moscow Democrat and retired teacher, joined Hansen among those voices in the wilderness.

She opposes the death penalty on principle and as an educator knows how difficult, and possibly fruitless, spoon-feeding patriotism to adolescents can be. So she objected to dictating specific policy in either situation.

"I don't like much of anything in the law that takes a kind of cookbook approach," Ringo said. "It's really important to take everything on a case-by-case basis."

The sponsor of the flag/pledge bill, however, saw the need to restore what he perceived to be a diminishing level of old-fashioned Americanism among Idaho's young people, particularly those in junior high and high school.

And Republican Rep. Monty Pearce, a New Plymouth rancher, is quick to point out there are no penalties for violating the law and no cost to taxpayers because veterans' groups are providing as many flags as any school needs.

"It's simply saying that this is what we want involved in the education process of the youth of

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## LOTTERY UPDATE

Friday, June 30, 2000

Don't Forget to buy your Powerball tickets!

Tonight's Powerball Jackpot is \$31 Million.

Tonight's Wild Card 2 Jackpot is \$425,000.

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WILD CARDS Ace of diamonds

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Idaho  
3 2 8

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Daniel Wallock, circulation director.....

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Twin Falls..... 733-0931  
and other areas..... 733-0931

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## Correction

Thursday's Times-News incorrectly reported the telephone number to register for the Bull High School Key Club Fun Run for Youth. The correct number is 543-8576.

A story Friday listed the wrong time for the Hansen Fourth of July potluck supper. It's at 7 p.m.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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# Congress OKs \$11.2B for disasters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress shipped President Clinton an \$11.2 billion measure Friday financing Colombia's war against drugs, Pentagon needs and U.S. disaster aid, four months after President Clinton requested a package half that size.

After resolving the last in a series of hurdles that nearly upended the measure, the Senate gave final approval to the bill by voice vote. The House assented on Thursday night, 306-110.

Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Helen Chenoweth-Hage split on the measure. Sim son supported while Chenoweth-Hage went against the majority and voted against it.

The biggest difference between Clinton's and Congress' versions was that lawmakers more than doubled his defense request to \$6.4 billion. But there were also hundreds of millions of dollars for legislators' "election-year, home-state" projects ranging from New York's proposed Second Avenue subway to the crabbing industry in Alaska, Washington state and Oregon.

Clinton, who said he will sign the bill, said in a speech Friday in Englewood, N.J., that it was "very, very important."

He was especially eager for its \$1.3 billion to help equip and train Colombian forces battling cocaine and heroin producers controlling southern sections of the country. Though some lawmakers warned of being dragged into a Vietnam-type of unwinnable war, Clinton and House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said the money would help

combat drug use at home.

"Most of the cocaine and most of the heroin that flows into the bodies of the young people in America comes out of Colombia," Clinton said.

As if mimicking the House's eleventh-hour problems on Thursday, Senate passage came only after a pair of fiscal conservatives — Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Phil Gramm, R-Texas — threatened to delay the vote for a week.

They were demanding cuts in the bill that McCain said was "incredibly full of unnecessary, unwarranted, unauthorized, unmitigated pork."

Underlining the handball that leaders were willing to play to win passage of the measure, Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, circulated a letter to his colleagues from Gen. John M. Keane, the Army's vice chief of staff.

It warned that unless the Army

received \$1.5 billion the bill contained, it would "break the Army's ability to remain solvent and maintain a ready force" for the rest of the year.

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Egyptian archeologists, shown here on June 7, examine cave drawings found last month 25 miles east of Cairo. When a pilot from Iowa stumbled across a striking series of cave drawings in the Egyptian desert, experts at first said the find could date as far back as 7,000 years before Christ. But after some study, the Egyptian antiquity service said doubts have emerged.



## Iowa pilot's desert discovery draws skepticism among Egyptologists

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Cave drawings in an Iowa pilot stumbled on in the Egyptian desert and experts initially said could date back to 7000 B.C. are now considered suspect, with one leading Egyptologist dismissing them as fakes no more than 20 years old.

Egyptian archaeological authorities announced the find in June, saying it seemed to span three eras and included writing that could represent a transition between languages during the early Pharaonic dynastic period from 3000-2500 B.C.

Now experts have begun to cast doubt on the drawings, discovered by George Cunningham of Algona, Iowa, while he was

hunting for fossils in the desert outside Cairo.

"There are suspicious aspects about the drawings that don't fit into what we know about that period of Egyptian history," Mohammed el-Saghir, head of the Pharaonic and Greco-Roman sector of the Supreme Council of Antiquities, said in an interview Friday.

El-Saghir, who earlier said he was certain the drawings were of value after seeing photographs of them, said scientific tests were being conducted to verify their age. Thousands of pre-dynastic rock drawings have been found in the deserts of southern Egypt, but never in northern Egypt, el-

Saghir said.

Kent Weeks, a prominent Egyptologist, said one look at photographs of the find was enough for him to dismiss them as poor imitations.

"I am 100 percent certain that these drawings are fake," he said. "It looks as if someone has seen some photographs in a book on ancient art and slightly misremembered them when they came to paint them."

"I've seen other fake pre-dynastic offerings, but this is the most audacious and least convincing," he added.

Cunningham said he would be disappointed if the drawings turned out to be fake.

## Clinton creates 'Medal of Valor'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A new presidential medal to recognize extraordinary heroism by the nation's public safety officers was established Friday by President Clinton.

Clinton signed an executive order creating the "Presidential Medal of Valor" to be awarded each year to up to 10 law enforcement personnel; firefighters, and

emergency service providers.

The medal will be awarded from a list of federal, state and local public safety officers recommended by the U.S. attorney general.

Clinton said the purpose is to recognize those officers found to have shown "extraordinary valor above and beyond the call of duty in the exercise of their official duties."

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# A Day of Celebration, Remembrance, and Fun!

Saturday, July 8 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

**Run for the Roses**

**"Run for the Roses" Fun Run and Walk**

Cancer Center Entrance (on the south side of MVRMC). For more information or to register, call 737-2481. Registration at 9 a.m. Race Begins at 10 a.m.

Enter to run or walk in the Run for the Roses, with proceeds benefiting the MVRMC Foundation's new Remembrance Rose Garden. Starting at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center's entrance on the south side of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the run or walk charts a 2-, 3-, or 5-mile course through the west end of Twin Falls. Registration is \$15 in advance (\$18 on race day) and two children are \$45. Entry fees include a post-run party and t-shirt. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place overall winners for male and female runners and walkers.

**Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center 10th Anniversary Celebration**

Cancer Center Lobby and Entrance, 2 - 5:45 p.m.  
For more information, call 737-2441

**Cancer Center Rededication, 3 p.m.**

Built in 1990, the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center has served over 3,000 patients diagnosed with cancer and their families. Staffed by three Board Certified oncologists and a staff of highly trained and credentialed professionals, the Cancer Center is a testament to the ability of a rural community working together to provide treatment for cancer and related illnesses close to family and home.

**Special Presentations by Humorist Scott Burton, 3:15 and 5 p.m.**

Scott Burton's own battle with bone cancer was much too serious to bear without laughter. So he used the weapons he knew best - juggling and comedy. Author of *A Life in the Balance*, Scott presents a refreshingly honest, funny, and inspirational look at surviving cancer as seen through the eyes of a stand-up comic. His unique fusion of comedy, world-class juggling, and profound cancer stories creates one of the most unusual, energetic, and inspiring talks you'll ever hear.

**Remembrance Rose Garden Dedication**

Near the Cancer Center Entrance, 6 - 8 p.m.  
For more information, call 737-2481

A new addition to MVRMC's award-winning landscaping, the Remembrance Rose Garden is a living symbol of the many contributions loved ones gave during their lifetimes. By providing an everlasting source of beauty, tranquility, and repose, the Rose Garden symbolizes MVRMC's commitment to provide health care for the residents of southern Idaho and northern Nevada. Designed by landscape artist Martha Carlson, the garden is filled with 250 roses, arbors, water features, paved walkways, seating areas, and statuary.

NATION

# Watch dog groups criticize performance of Forest Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal agency that oversees 192 million acres of forests cannot say whether basic goals are being met, such as preventing forest fires and cleaning up streams, government watchdog groups say.

The Forest Service's report last year on whether the agency met its goals was unreliable, based on flawed data and "was likely reinforced by the public perception that the agency lacks credibility," according to the Agriculture Department's inspector general.

The General Accounting Office said Thursday the Forest Service uses performance measures that are not linked to the agency's goals and do not assess the outcomes the Forest Service wants to achieve.

"The agency is still years away from providing the Congress and the public with a clear understanding of what is being accomplished with taxpayer dollars," said Jim Wells, the GAO's director of energy, resources and science issues.

The criticisms came during a

House subcommittee hearing on agency accountability. Forest Service officials said progress is being made.

A new version of a 1997 strategic plan, House members will focus on issues such as land health and customer satisfaction rather than past measures of roads built or minerals harvested, said Vincent Gosel, the agency's chief financial officer.

"We realize we don't have it right yet and have a lot of room for improvement," she told the subcommittee. "But we will not back away from strategic planning that is supported by performance-based budgeting and performance accountability."

The government's second-largest land manager has long been troubled with financial problems. The inspector general concluded in 1996 and 1997 that the agency's financial statements were unreliable, and the General Accounting Office in 1999 placed the Forest Service on its list of agencies at the highest risk of

fraud and abuse.

But while the agency has improved finances, it lags in performance accountability, the watchdogs said. Top agency leaders intend to do better, but the Forest Service culture needs to change and field offices must improve, they said.

The GAO said, for instance, that while Forest Service officials track the acres of land where they log and take other steps to prevent fires, they do not measure whether they have actually reduced the risk of fire to nearby communities.

The inspector general said it found errors and omissions in performance evaluations at each of four national forests it visited as part of an audit.

Officials at one forest failed to document fish streams they said they had restored. Upon checking, the inspector found two miles of road repairs had been classified as stream improvement — in part because the work made it easier to reach a stream and stock it with fish.

# Officials reopen most Florida beaches following sewage spill

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Just in time for the Fourth of July weekend, health officials have reopened most of the beaches closed nine days earlier by a giant sewage spill.

Four miles of beach remained closed. The reopened beaches included popular tourist spots like Miami Beach's South Beach and the beach at Bal Harbour.

Rebeka Martinez, 24, one of

many models who work on South Beach, wasted no time in hitting the water once the ban was lifted.

"I grabbed my flip-flops, my towel and my book and hit the beach," she said.

The millions of gallons of sewage that spilled from a ruptured underwater pipe have been swept away by ocean currents, health officials said.



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# Jarbridge

Continued from A1

was the BLM wilderness study area.

They later discovered a map reading error had left them short of entering the disputed area, but the group made its symbolic point about what it considered heavy-handed federal land management.

"It didn't lead to much violence or people being out of control, but it certainly was a symbolic act that got a lot of attention," Cawley said.

Sounds familiar, it should.

Exactly 20 years later another group of unhappy Western county officials are stirring the same pot.

On Monday and Tuesday, a self-proclaimed "Shovel Brigade" will defy the federal government by making symbolic repairs along a washed-out road in the Humboldt-Toiyate National Forest.

U.S. Forest Service representatives and environmentalists say rebuilding the road would further endanger threatened bull trout in the Jarbridge River, and federal officials say anyone who attempts to fix the road without proper permits will be doing so illegally.

By most accounts, this conflict too is symbolic. No matter how many volunteers shovel, the Jarbridge road is expected — simple shovels aren't going to move the boulders blocking the South Canyon Road.

It's another flash point in the West's "Sagebrush Rebellion" — a term originally coined in the 1970s to specifically describe the Nevada's legislature's attempt to sever federal land in the state by statute. In recent years, the term has been used more loosely to describe the larger struggle also called by some "the War on the West."

But political scientists say there's much more to this struggle than limited access to public lands or protection of endangered species. The politics of polarization, not discouraged by either side, inevitably filter into the process, making any serious compromise by either side virtually impossible.

"What you're looking for is symbols," said John Freemuth, a Boise

State University political science professor and senior fellow at the Andrus Center for Public Policy.

"In this particular case, I think it's as much the politics of symbolism and frustration with what they think are national laws enforced by people far, far away (telling these folks what they can and can't do)," Freemuth said.

The debate over what to do with Western federal land dates back to 1803, when the Louisiana Purchase brought the first substantial tracts of land west of the Mississippi River under federal influence.

But over the last 100 years, the government's plans to eventually sell federal land to the private sector slowly gave way to a tendency to preserve chunks of the land, Cawley said.

"Federal land users resisted this tendency from the start, and as time goes by, they've become more desperate in their attempts to stop it."

The debate, though, has been pushed to the point that ranchers get frustrated, if not paranoid, because there are growing numbers of people who feel that under no conditions should cattle be out there on the public lands grazing at all," Freemuth said. "That's certainly not a mainstream position, but I think the ranchers probably feel they're being pushed to the point they have to fight back."

In the end, the original Sagebrush Rebellion's ultimate goal was not reached — 87 percent of Nevada's territory is still controlled by one federal agency or another. But the "rebels" did succeed at what they're best at: drawing attention.

The Jarbridge Rebellion follows the same pattern.

But as the rhetoric increases, Freemuth said, the debate becomes more and more polarized. Perhaps the biggest catalyst behind the move to more environmental protection, the professors said, is simple politics.

"Politics is largely a game of strategy — sort of organized around benefit-cost analysis," Cawley said. A lot of congressmen outside the Intermountain West, Republican or Democrat, have plenty of con-

stituents with environmental values. So it's easy to support the cause of Western environmentalists, Cawley said.

"It's just as easy for Western Republicans to criticize the environmental agenda. But there isn't necessarily an incentive to come up with an alternative agenda, since criticizing the environmental agenda plays so well with voters," Cawley said.

Take, for example, the recent debate over the Clinton administration's use of the Antiquities Act to designate Western national monuments.

"No member of a Western delegation — conservative Republican delegation, like Larry Craig (Idaho's Republican senior senator) or Craig Thomas (a Republican U.S. senator from Wyoming) — is going to lose their seat because Clinton administration declares a national monument as it stands now," Cawley said.

"They can say it's Clinton and it's their Core and they're evil. So if they're hot going to lose their seat, then what incentive do they have to actually take a serious counteraction?"

The problem, though, is constituents buy into the rhetoric and it's the rhetoric that's intertwined with the Shovel Brigade and the Sagebrush Rebellion, Cawley said.

Times-News reporter Michael Johnson can be reached at (208) 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at mjourn@magicvalley.com

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**From the Statehouse to your house, new laws arrive today**

The Associated Press

Reflecting the nation's back-and-forth battle over morality, new state laws touching on the courtroom, the classroom and the bedroom take effect around the country today.

The Ten Commandments can lawfully be posted in Indiana courthouses and South Dakota schools. Virginia public schools must start each day with a moment of silence. Gay couples can form "civil unions" in Vermont, gaining the closest thing in America to gay marriage.

And in a skirmish left over from a real war, the Confederate flag comes down from the top of the South Carolina Statehouse.

For many states, July 1 brings a new fiscal year and a wave of legislation. Laws take effect elsewhere at other times: on Jan. 1, or soon after a governor signs a measure approved by legislators.

The new laws try hard to keep up with a society on fast-forward. Intentionally distribute a computer virus? Seven years in a Pennsylvania prison. Body pierc-

ing in Mississippi? Only if parolers register with health officials. Underage and lighting up? Now, police in Kentucky must seize the cigarettes.

Church-state tensions may flare in a county courthouse 70 miles south of Indianapolis, where officials in Paoli, Ind., promise to post the Ten Commandments today at a minute past midnight.

In Idaho's schools, each class must display the American flag and start each day with either the national anthem or the Pledge of Allegiance.

"We've gone through a time of some loss of nationalism and pride in America," said Republican state Rep. Monty Pearce, the sponsor. "And maybe this can help bring some of that back."

Several other states, however, rejected proposals to require students to address their teachers with "ma'am" or "sir."

Other new laws are aimed at protecting children. Indiana and Florida now allow mothers to abandon unwanted newborns at hospitals without fear of prosecution.

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# Hanford fire dies out after scorching homes, half of nuclear reservation

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A fire was virtually out Friday after scorching nearly half the Hanford nuclear reservation and 20 homes as it crept within two miles of some of the most lethal nuclear waste on Earth.

"There is no active fire at this time," Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said at 3:30 a.m., declaring firefighting efforts in a "mop-up" phase. He said winds could still kick up embers but "we believe the area is now safe."

He also said the fire caused no known air or soil contamination at the nation's largest repository of waste from nuclear weapons.

"There does not appear to be any contamination whatsoever," Richardson said. "We are going to monitor this very carefully."

Dale Warriner, a spokesman for the interagency firefighting effort, said fire lines had been built around the entire blaze, and some firefighters were expected to be sent home Friday. But he said the fire was technically not entirely contained because crews would have to be prepared for



Firefighter Joe Johnson is one of the many workers trying to contain a wildfire blaze in Benton City, Wash.

"Friday, the possibility that hot spots could re-ignite.

Thousands of people fled as the fire blackened 190,000 acres

and destroyed more than 70 buildings, including 20 homes. Fifteen people were injured, one seriously.

The fire at sprawling site in southern Washington was sparked Tuesday by a fatal car crash. It burned 45 percent of Hanford's 560 square miles, department spokeswoman Julie Erickson said. About 30,000 scorched acres and all the burned homes are outside the reservation.

Wildfires in the open, arid scablands east of the Cascade Range typically move much faster through tinder-try sagebrush, dead grass and scrub trees than in slower burning fires in dense mountain forests. But also, faster as the wind turns or the fuel is consumed.

The fire burned across three old radioactive waste disposal sites — a trench and two dried up ponds — but federal and state officials said initial surveys showed no elevated radiation levels. It also burned near some excavated drums containing uranium wastes, but firefighters stopped that advance.

# Contaminant's found in Fort Hall water

POCATELLO (AP) — Fort Hall town site residents will use bottled water through the weekend, following the discovery of elevated levels of the pesticide ethylene dibromide in drinking water. Officials say an existing plume of the insecticide periodically breaches a filter maintained by the Fort Hall Water and Sewer District. A replacement carbon for

the filter should arrive Monday. "This is a continual pattern," said Lisa DeJongh, Shoshone-Bannock water quality manager. "Every 12 to 15 months they have a breakthrough, and people get exposed. We're very concerned for the health of the residents, and we're very prepared to take over."

The toxin has been linked to liver, kidney, nervous system and testicular disease and is a suspected carcinogen. DeJongh has been working to build a water delivery system at Fort Hall for several years. The Bureau of Reclamation will release a comprehensive feasibility study for a full water system to cover 140 miles on the reservation.

# Rare Book of Mormon sold

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — A rare first edition of the Book of Mormon published in 1830 has been sold at auction for \$44,000. Dean Larsen, emeritus professor at Brigham Young University, said the successful bidder got a bargain.

"I was visiting with a book dealer in Boston discussing the value of books and between the two of us, we thought the cheapest you could ever buy one would be for \$50,000," Larsen told the Times West Virginian of Fairmont on Thursday in a telephone interview from Provo, Utah.

The successful bidder refused to identify himself or discuss his purchase. The copy sold Thursday was part of the estate of the late George W. Bowers of Manning.

**Early Deadlines**

Due to the 4th of July holiday, the classified department will print ads early on Monday:

Tuesday Ads:  
printed at 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday Ads:  
printed at 5:00 p.m.

**Have a safe and happy 4th of July**

# Law allows for new school hires

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Under a state law that goes into effect today, Utah's largest school districts will be able to hire noneducators as superintendents.

The law allows school boards to consider noneducators who have "outstanding professional qualifications" to serve as district superintendents.

School district leaders no longer will need at least two years teaching experience and a master's degree in educational administration.

Instead, attorneys, military people, business people or politicians may become superintendents.

The law gives school boards similar flexibility when hiring teachers.

Critics of the law contend outsiders without intimate knowledge of educational issues might hinder schools.

The state Office of Education is considering requiring nontraditional superintendents to work toward a degree in educational administration.

To safeguard the community we ought to (require) an essential base (of knowledge) so we don't do harm to children," said Ron Stanfield, state coordinator of educator licensing.

The country's three largest school districts — Los Angeles, New York City and Chicago — are run respectively by a former governor, corporate executive and city budget director.

In Utah, the law will apply to districts with at least 15,000 students. Eight districts qualify: Alpine, Davis, Granite, Jordan, Niboy, Salt Lake, Washington and Weber.

Bill sponsor Rep. Jeff Alexander, R-Provo, said he wanted to give school boards flexibility in choosing their leaders. He said larger school districts could benefit by being run by somebody with business experience.

The bill was also in response to a shortage of superintendents. As is the case with teaching, fewer people want to become district leaders.

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# COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marvanto - 333-0931, Ext. 288



Photo courtesy of Report Fourth of July Committee and the Minidoka County Fair Board

The winners of the 2000-2001 Rodeo Royalty were Christine Drage, sponsored by Fredrick's Bean & Grain and Country Hair; Senior Princess Callie O'Neil; and Junior Princess Breanna Sheridan.



Queen contestants included Elizabeth 'Buffy' Cooper and Christine Drage; senior contestants were Mandy Nye, Callie O'Neil, Andrea Barendregt, Angela Slack, Aubrey Studer, Taya Wheeler and Breanna Thompson; junior contestants were Jessica Hunt and Breanna Sheridan.

## Rodeo royalty ready for crown

RUPERT - The Rupert Fourth of July Committee and the Minidoka County Fair Board presented the 2000-2001 Rodeo Royalty June 23.

Chairmen Jacoby Snedden and Joleen Foreman planned and executed a diverse, entertaining and challenging day for the 11 contestants, organizers say. The day started with boot-tapping music and a line dance, followed by individual modeling, speeches and questions, organizers say. The afternoon continued with each contestant riding a specific pattern.

The day was completed by a barbecue and the coronation of the winners. The sponsors of the event were acknowledged and appreciation expressed by the contestants and the crowd, organizers say.

The trophy saddle was donated by D. L. Evans Bank and United Coop, the trophy buckle by Corral West plus a \$300 scholarship from the Fourth of July Committee. The rodeo begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday and the reigning queen will give up her crown at the coronation during the program that evening.

## BOOGIE WOOGIE



The Andrews Sisters, also known as Debra Barlow, Debra Jones and Cindy Tuckett, put the finishing touches on the musical number they will perform in the patriotic program to be presented Sunday in the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. Due to an overflow crowd last year, two performances will be held at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Quilters and quilting frames** - The Minidoka County Museum quilting crew needs quilting frames with stands and more volunteer quilters. Volunteers may quilt between 8 a.m. and noon and from 1:55 p.m. weekdays or 1:55 p.m. weekends. The museum also needs paint to finish the eaves and trim of the old Rupert Railroad Depot, built in 1906, and located at the museum east of the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, on the corner of 1100 E. Baseline Road. For more information, call 436-0336.

**Assisting Children** - The Adult and Child Development Center is seeking volunteers, age 16 and up, to assist with a summer day program for children ages 1 to 3, scheduled 9:10-10 a.m. Monday to Wednesday, and 2-4 p.m. Monday to Thursday. Applicants will need to complete a fingerprint process and background check. For more information, call Sheila Erling at 736-2182.

**Fund-raiser coordinator** - Hospice Visions seeks a volunteer to coordinate a style show fund-raiser for the community. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

**Health care questions** - SHIBA seeks seniors to educate and assist fellow seniors with their health care questions and concerns. This is volunteer effort is extremely beneficial to all seniors who are in the process of making health care decisions or for seniors needing to explore available options in the ever changing health care arena, organizers say. Regular training sessions are provided. For more information, call the SHIBA office at 736-4713.

**Hospice volunteers** - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties like support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical duties such as newsletter preparation, copying, mass mailings and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are

needed in all locations in the Magic Valley, including Jerome and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-343-0602 outside the Twin Falls area.

**Clothing** - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs new or used clothing in good condition. To donate items, drop them by the Southern Idaho Refugee Center at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays. For more information, or to donate items, call Michelle Nielson at 736-2166.

**Children's advocates** - Guardian ad Litem seeks volunteers to assist children referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. Volunteers conduct independent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings. Guardians will give recommendations to the court in the best interest of the child. On average, volunteers devote 10 to 20 hours a month. There are about 210 cases and only 59 volunteers. For more information, call the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program at 324-6890, fax at 324-2016 or write the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

**Driving seniors** - The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs drivers in the Burley/Rupert area to drive seniors to medical appointments, grocery shopping and necessity shopping. Need for drivers is urgent, organizers say. Drivers are reimbursed for mileage. For more information, call Kitty at 436-0727.

**Helping seniors** - The Senior Companion Program is seeking volunteers, age 60 or older, in the Magic Valley area to help elderly clients who are homebound and/or at risk. Volunteers must be low income and receive a stipend, mileage

reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

**Assisting children** - The Foster Grandparent Program seeks volunteers to assist children in day care, school and the Head Start Program. Applicants must be at least 60 years old and low income. Volunteers receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. Organizers are recruiting 20 Foster Grandparents. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

**Older volunteers** - The National Senior Service Corps Program at the College of Southern Idaho seeks service-minded men and women who want to strengthen communities by helping others in need, organizers say. Individuals may assist by volunteering for the Retired and Senior Volunteer, Foster Grandparent or Senior Companion programs. For more information, call the Office on Aging at 736-2122 or the Burley office at 677-4872 for eligibility requirements and schedule of benefits.

**Library help** - The Piler City Library needs volunteers to join in the Friends of the Library Group to help at the library. Call Marge at 326-4143.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to return request.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Couponing and refunding group will meet at church

BURLEY - A couponing and refunding group has formed at Calvary Chapel of Burley.

Men women and teens who want to live better while staying within their means are invited to attend, organizers say. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. July 10.

For more information call 436-1186.

### Fellowship sponsors Skate and Slam event

TWIN FALLS - Lighthouse Christian Fellowship's Skate and Slam event is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday between Shari's and Key Bank on Blue Lakes Boulevard near Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

A skateboarding contest and three-on-three basketball tournament will take place. Entry fees are \$2 per skater for the skate contest and \$6 per team for the basketball tournament. All ages are invited to participate.

For more information, call Lighthouse Christian Fellowship at 737-4667.

### Parents support group announces meeting

TWIN FALLS - A support group for parents of children with developmental and learning challenges meets from 7-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month starting Aug. 8 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church - at 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Participants meet for spiritual

growth and mutual support, organizers say. Due to the July 4 holiday, the July meeting will be held July 11 at the Reformed Church.

For more information, call 734-4909 and leave message in the support group mailbox.

### Salvation Army offers open gym night for teens

TWIN FALLS - The Salvation Army will offer open Gym Nights for teens ages 14-19 from 6:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights at its location at 210 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

Teens are invited to play basketball, volleyball, pool, video game and enjoy concessions and entertainment.

For more information, call Clay Ramirez at 733-0559.

### CSI Schools Back to School Workshop

TWIN FALLS - Adults considering a return to college are invited to a Back To School Workshop from 1-4 p.m. July 21 at the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

Participants will learn about services available at CSI including financial-aid resources and college procedures. The free workshop is designed for anyone considering full-time or part-time college classes and is unsure of where to start or what resources are available.

Students are asked to call to sign up.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

### Organizers announce scholarship run/walk

KIMBERLY - The Morrill/McAdams Scholarship Run/Walk will be at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly City Park.

Registration is at 6:30 a.m. and cost is \$20 per person, including breakfast and a T-shirt. The event is in conjunction with Kimberly Good Neighbor Days and honors Kimberly educators Betty Morrill and George McAdams, both fighting cancer.

Funds from the scholarship run/walk will be used to award scholarships to select Kimberly High School graduating seniors the day of the race.

Tiffany Barrett, the chairman of the 2000 Run/Walk, is a sophomore at Kimberly High School. She is working toward her Congressional Medal, which

requires 200 hours of community service, organizers say.

### Boy Scout troop sponsors flag-raising ceremony

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Troop 88 of the Boy Scouts of America is sponsoring a patriotic flag raising ceremony at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the Kimberly City Park.

World War II veteran and Pearl Harbor survivor Richard Hansing will be the featured speaker and share some experiences he had during the war. Admission is free.

For more information, call Benton Larsen, Troop 88 committee chairman, at 736-4020.

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requires 200 hours of community service, organizers say.

### Junior Club seeks participants for home tour

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Junior Club is seeking Twin Falls area homes for the annual Holiday Home Tour on Dec. 10.

Four homes can raise around \$1,000 for Camp Rainbow Gold, a camp for children with cancer, and the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment Fund, organizers say.

For more information, call Lisa at 733-6915.

### Off-road association meets on second Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Off-Road Association meets the second Thursday of every month at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone Street, at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Jeff at 732-5306 or Mike at 736-0118.

### The Desert Sage Quilt Guild gathers this month

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilt Guild meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the KMVT Community Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

For more information call Charlotte Maffin at 543-6169.

### Idaho Walleye Unlimited meets first Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Walleye Unlimited, a nonprofit organiza-

tion, meets the first Tuesday of the every month at the Idaho Power building on South Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Lila Rue at 324-2405 or Jeff Roberts at 678-1428.

### Living with Chronic Illness support group meets

TWIN FALLS - Living with Chronic Illness support group meets the second Monday of every month at the Center for New Directions from 5:30-7:00 p.m.

The purpose of the group is to help people face the common mental, emotional, physical and spiritual issues of living with a chronic illness. The group also welcomes family and friends affected by chronic illness.

For more information please call Jodie at 734-9554, Ext. 2680 or Barbara at 734-3394.

### Psoriasis support group meets on the third Tuesday

BUIHL - A psoriasis support group meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Buhl Moose Lodge, at 101 Main St. Buhl.

For more information call Evelyn Davenport at 543-6516.

### AARP Twin Fall Chapter meets at Office on Aging

TWIN FALLS - AARP American Association of Retired Persons, Twin Fall Chapter 3452 meets at 2 p.m. the third

Wednesday of each month at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

For more information call Evelyn Davenport at 543-6516 or Jackie Graff at 737-5045 or Grace Crawford at 733-5258.

### Job Service representative assists veterans this month

TWIN FALLS - Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.

Assistance is available from:

- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Gooding, City Hall;
- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse;
- 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Thursday in room 220 of the Meyerhoeffer Building at the College of Southern Idaho;
- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Heyburn;
- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Services include work registration; job referrals; veterans, education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations. Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Magic Valley Job Service Office, 771 North College Road.

For more information call 735-2028.



## Are organic foods really good for you?

### Yes

### Good and good for you

RONNIE CUMMINS

Organic foods are the fastest growing and most profitable segment of American agriculture, according to government statistics.

A February 1997 poll by the genetic engineering corporation Novartis found that 54 percent of U.S. consumers would prefer to see organic agriculture become the predominant form of food production — as opposed to conventional, chemical-intensive farming or agricultural biotechnology.

A June 2000 survey carried out by the National Center for Public Policy, a conservative think tank, indicated that nearly 70 percent of the American public think that the organic label on food products means that they are safer and better for the environment.

This is the main reason 10 million organic consumers will buy \$8 billion worth of organic food this year in the United States. In Europe trends indicate that 30 percent of all farming may be organic by the year 2010.

More and more health and environmentally conscious Americans are turning to organic food. And for good reason:

Concern over toxic pesticides — A March 1999 study by Consumer Reports magazine found that organic foods had little or no pesticide residues compared to conventional produce. A 1999 study by the

Environmental Working Group found that millions of U.S. children eating non-organic fruits and vegetables were ingesting dangerous amounts of a variety of pesticide neurotoxins and carcinogens.

Concern over antibiotic drug residues — Organic farming prohibits the use of antibiotics in animal feed.

Recent scientific research has confirmed the fact that antibiotics, routinely fed to factory farm animals to make them grow faster, are creating dangerous antibiotic-resistant pathogens that are infecting Americans who eat these animal products.

Concern over food poisoning — The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention acknowledge that there are at least 75 million cases of food poisoning every year in the United States.

While there are no documented cases of organic meat or poultry setting off food poisoning epidemics, filthy slaughterhouses, contaminated feed and diseased animals are commonplace in industrial agriculture.

According to government statistics, most non-organic beef cattle are contaminated with e-coli O157:H7; more than 50 percent of chickens are tainted with campylobacter, and 30 percent of poultry are infected with salmonella. Concern abounds over food irradiation, use of toxic sewage sludge spread on farm-

land and genetic engineering. Organic certification prohibits irradiation, sewage sludge and genetic engineering.

A 1997 poll by CBS found 77 percent of Americans opposed to food irradiation, while a recent survey by the Angus Reid polling group found the majority of U.S. consumers opposed to genetically engineered foods. Consumers are especially incensed that industry and the FDA refuse to require labeling of genetically engineered food.

Numerous polls over the last 15 years have found that 80-95 percent of Americans want labels on genetically engineered foods so that they can avoid buying them.

Finally, there is concern over the environment. Studies indicate that the industrialization and globalization of agriculture are a leading contributor to greenhouse gases and climate destabilization.

Other research shows an increasing percentage of municipal water supplies are contaminated by pesticide residues, chemical fertilizers, and sewage runoff from factory farms and feedlots.

It's no wonder consumers are turning to organic foods while biotechnology and agri-chemical special interests are starting to panic.

Ronnie Cummins is the national director of the Organic Consumers Association, a nonprofit, public interest group promoting increased consumption of organic foods. Readers may write to him at OCA, 6114 Hwy 61, Little Maris, Minn. 55614.

### NO

### They're risky, wasteful

DENNIS T. AVERY

The Department of Agriculture used to offer an official government seal for organic foods. Here's my suggestion for the warning label:

"Even though you are being asked to pay a far higher price for this organic food, it has absolutely no demonstrated nutritional advantages over mainstream foods."

This organic food was probably fertilized with animal manure containing dangerous pathogens. Be especially worried about the virulent E. coli O157:H7, found mainly in cattle manure. The manure may have been composted, but the recommended interval between application and harvest is 38 months for sewage sludge and 60 days for animal sludge.

"This organic food was grown with all-natural pesticides, such as copper sulfate — broadly and persistently toxic to humans and animals — and a very persistent soil contaminant."

"The natural pyrethrum insecticide required African women and children to hand-pick millions of toxic pyrethrum flowers to earn pitiful wages under the fierce African sun."

"The limited ability of organic farmers to protect their crops from fungi, rodent and insect damage means this organic food is more likely to be infested with dangerous natural toxins

such as aflatoxin, ergot and fumonisin. Aflatoxin is one of the most violent cancer agents ever discovered. Ergot is hallucinogenic, and at high levels of exposure can cause internal gangrene.

"This organic food is a threat to the world's wildlife. It took nearly twice as much land to grow it as mainstream foods, mainly because organic farmers refuse to fertilize their crops with nitrogen taken from the air — which is 78 percent nitrogen."

"In order, organic foods offer more danger for both your family and the environment. You should purchase mainstream foods instead, and achieve a higher level of self-worth by donating the difference to a good local charity — along with some of your time."

What are my sources for this surprising information? Kathleen Matese, executive director of the U.S.-Organic Trade Association was asked by John Stossel of ABC News on "20/20" this February, whether organic food was more nutritious. She answered, "Organic food is as nutritious as any other." (She said it twice.) She also said that food safety is "not what organic food standards are about."

Animal manure is a risk on food crops, even if it's composted, according to a letter from Dr. Robert Tauxe of the U.S. Centers

for Disease Control, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association on June 4, 1997.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says America has about one-fourth of the organic nitrogen that would be needed to grow our current crop output organically. The rest of the world has an even greater shortage of organic nitrogen.

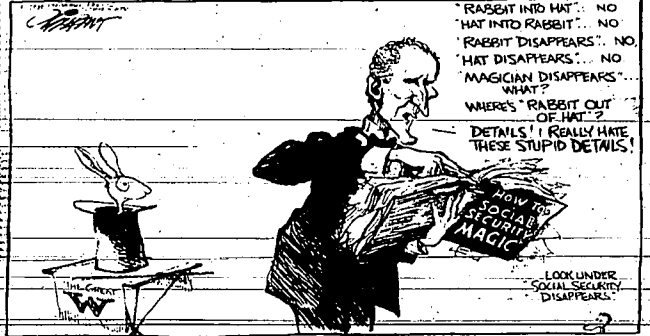
How would organic farmers replace 80 million tons of chemical nitrogen? By clearing millions of acres of forest to grow "green" manure crops — or to pasture more cattle, so we could put more dangerous pathogens on our food crops.

If the whole world grows its food organically, my peer-reviewed estimates say we might need 36 million miles of cropland by 2050, instead of the 6 million square miles we currently use.

In that case, we would have no room on the planet for wildlife habitat. Even with biotech crops the 6 million square acres we now plant might still not be enough in 2050.

So for your own safety and the planet's as well, think before you eat!

Dennis T. Avery is director of Global Food Issues for the Hudson Institute, a public policy think-tank in Hightstown, N.J. He lives near Churchville, Va. Readers may write to him at Hudson Institute/Washington, 1015 18th Street NW, Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20036.



## Clinton gang plays by own rules

I confess, I find myself moving from rational Clinton Critic to the realm of so-called Clinton Hater. It was a recent point where I can't hide my disdain for the man, his wife, his appointees, his vice president, his lawyers, his apologists. There must be tens of thousands of other Americans who, like me, cringe every time they see his smug face or hear his unctuous voice.

Try as they might, Clinton Defenders cannot write off such burgeoning hostility as right-wing partisanship, conspiratorial or otherwise. I'm perfectly calm when listening to or dealing with other liberal Democrats. Some of them, in fact, I can't help but respect, even when they display deep-seated differences of opinion.

With Clinton and Co. it's far different. This strong reaction stems mainly from these legacies of his seemingly endless presidency:

- The rules are for other people.
- My intentions are good, so my promises must be taken at face value, with no exaggerations.
- My enemies are evil, so anything I say or do against them is justified, honorable and beyond reproach.
- The government knows what's best; individuals cannot be trusted to do what's good for themselves or the nation.
- With attitudes like these it is no wonder that an administration that once boasted of its superior ethics cannot keep the ooze from seeping under the doorway. The only surprise is why the national news media can't understand the reason for so much anger.
- One of the few Washington journalists who "gets it" is James Bovard, author of "Lost Rights" and "Freedom in Chains" — two methodical classics that meticulously document the growth of government power and the abuses inherent whenever the feds lack

sufficient restraint.

His newest book — available in bookstores in July — is another grand achievement. Called "Feeling Your Pain: The Explosion and Abuse of Government Power in the Clinton-Gore Years," the book makes the case against this president with many a word about the Lewinsky affair.

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## Current boom won't last forever

From the Chicago Tribune

Interest rates are rising. The economy inevitably will cool. Yet in Washington, in this election year, politicians are behaving as though the laws of economics have been repealed — allowing the boom to go on forever.

Now hear this: They haven't and it won't.

Yet there was President Clinton this week, standing in the Rose Garden, felt-tip marker in hand, showing off the latest forecast from his budget office. We are now informed that in the future, the U.S. economy will grow by an average of 3 percent per year, not the 2.7 percent previously estimated. As a result, federal budget surpluses will leap by an additional \$1.3 trillion over the next decade, putting the nation on course to wipe out its accumulated national debt by 2012.

This good news, according to the president, makes it possible to double the scope of the Medicare prescription drug bene-

fit he proposed earlier this year. So he proposes a deal to the Republican Congress: Pass my drug benefit and I'll sign your bill eliminating the so-called "marriage penalty" on two-income households.

Both proposals would cost about \$250 billion over the next 10 years. But even that expense would leave untouched \$500 billion of the newfound surplus, which could be used for additional tax cuts or new spending programs. Let future Congresses choose, Clinton says, depending on how fast they want to zero-out the national debt. And once that's done, the interest savings alone could make the long-term solvency of Social Security and Medicare a non-issue.

Meanwhile, leaders of Congress are drafting big hikes in 2001 appropriations by 2002. What if the forecasts of growth eternal are wrong? What

happens if there's a recession, perhaps even a protracted one to mirror the current expansion? Or a severe stock market downturn? What happens if today's taxable capital gains become tomorrow's tax loss carryforwards?

That's why this Congress must resist the urge to spend that which is not yet real. And to resist binding commitments based on ephemeral forecasts.

Take that Medicare drug benefit. Unless carefully structured, such a subsidy could well make worse the problem of runaway pharmacy costs. Certainly that would be the case if the benefit is simply tacked on to Medicare's fee-for-service program. Managed care is the way to ensure medicines are cost-effectively prescribed. Yet Medicare is squeezing HMO reimbursements to the point that fewer and fewer quality health plans want to participate.

Congress should pass a responsible 2001 budget and go home. Like those blooms in the Rose Garden, this boom won't last forever.

### OTHER VIEWS

STEVEN GREENHUT

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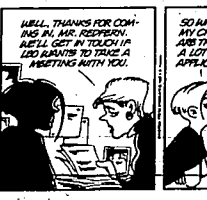
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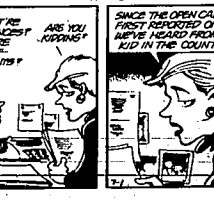
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### Doonesbury



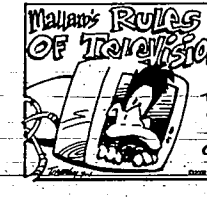
### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



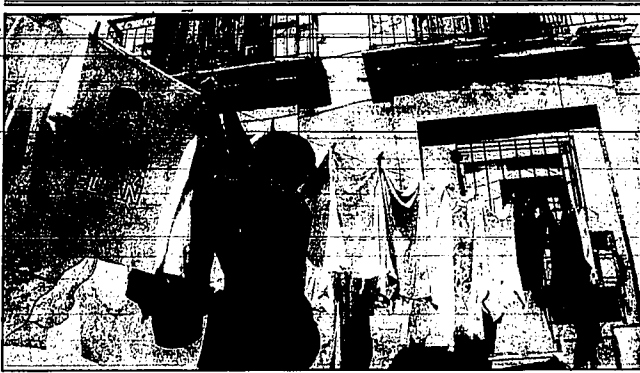
### By Bruce Tinsley



### By Bruce Tinsley



WORLD



Elvira Ramos of Old Havana, Cuba, was one of many to show their support for the return of Elian Gonzalez on a T-shirt. Most billboards calling for Elian's return were removed by authorities after the boy flew back to Cuba on Wednesday.

## Elian's back, but marches will go on

New rallies will focus on U.S. policy

HAVANA (AP) — Now that Elian Gonzalez is back home, Cubans can look forward to even more marches, rallies and televised round-table discussions.

This time, though, the mass mobilizations will focus not on the 6-year-old, but on U.S. immigration policies and trade sanctions that the Cuban government says harm its people.

More than 300,000 people are scheduled to assemble today in the southeastern city of Manzanillo, the first mass gathering since Elian's return Wednesday.

The rally "will initiate a new and prolonged chapter of struggle against the murderous Cuban Adjustment Act," as well as the U.S. embargo and other policies designed to "asphyxiate our country," Juventud Rebelde, the daily newspaper of Communist youth, said Friday.

"We will prosecute without a minute of truce or rest in the fight to preserve the sacred

rights that we have conquered with so much blood and sacrifice," it added.

Cuba organized more than 100 such rallies in the seven months that Elian was in the United States, calling out hundreds of thousands of Cubans from around the country to show popular support for bringing the boy home.

Elian and his family remained out of public view Friday, as they have since shortly after returning to a low-key homecoming Wednesday night. They are staying at a specially prepared boarding school in Havana, where they will live for two or three weeks along with Elian's classmates and teachers.

Later, they are to take a week's holiday, then return to their hometown, a small port city east of Havana.

All the billboards with Elian's face that had been erected along main thoroughfares around the capital were pasted over Friday with a new message: "Unity is the fundamental strength of the revolution."

Since February, President

Fidel Castro has promised that the demonstrations would continue long after Elian's return — as many as 10 years as necessary — to do away with anti-Cuban policies in the United States.

A document introduced Feb. 19, called the Oath of Baraguas, recalls an important moment in Cuban history when in 1878 at the town of Baragua, Cuban independence hero Antonio Maceo denounced a civil war cease-fire proposed by Spain that included neither independence for Cuba nor abolition of slavery.

Cubans across the island have been asked to sign the new document as a commitment to patriotism and revolutionary struggle.

"The combat for the return of the kidnapped Cuban boy has become the first episode of a much more prolonged struggle," the oath says, adding that the Elian case has "unleashed a great battle ... to end the causes which have led to so cruel and sad an event."

Cuba blames the Cuban Adjustment Act in particular for the international custody battle over Elian.

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## Korean treaty will work to reunite families and hand over jailed spies

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North and South Korea signed a deal Friday to reunite aging family members separated by the Korean War half a century ago and to repatriate dozens of North Korean spies held in the South.

The deal was the most significant step the nations have taken to implement agreements their leaders struck during a historic summit June 13-15. The meeting was aimed at easing hostilities on

the divided Korean peninsula.

Each country will send 100 separated family members to the other side on Aug. 15 for four-day reunions with relatives they have not seen since the war. The deal, signed by Red Cross officials from both sides in a scenic North Korean mountain resort, also called for South Korea to return all northern spies who want to return home in early September. It came after four days of negotiations.

Classifieds  
733-0931

# NEWSPAPER CARRIER HONOR ROLL

## Seventh Period

### DISTRICT 4

- Ryan Barras
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- Heather Blount
- Emily Claridge
- Travis Gurney
- Donna Headley
- Kevin Hyde
- Jacob Kay
- Karissa Klausner
- Nathan Mitton
- David Rodriguez
- Casey Wasson
- Austin Weeks

### DISTRICT 5

- Terri Anderson
- Catherine Becker
- Lori Cheney
- Julie Crosby
- Troy Egbert
- Alex Hagen
- Emily Haught
- Jeremy Haught
- Ryan Holyoak

### DISTRICT 6

- Phyllis Keever
- Sharon Kerswell
- Adam Kroeger
- Eric Kroeger
- Owen Kroeger
- Katie May
- Kenny May
- Kfissy May
- Chris McHan
- Jessica McHan
- Nathan McHan
- Eldon Phillips
- Norene Phillips
- William T. Pickens
- Amanda Pond
- Tiny Walker
- Virginia Wolfe
- Tyler Barlogi
- Jacob Barlow
- Virginia Brown
- Debra Coggins
- Kyler Crawford
- Kirk Criner

### DISTRICT 7

- Dixie Holloway
- Nikki Holloway
- Amanda Mclugin
- Tara Mclugin
- Laried Montgomery
- Terry Nipper
- Todd Rehbein
- Landon Schofield
- Christy Schulz
- Jacob Thomas
- Jeff Turner
- Kaelisa Vandyke
- Bruce Wegener
- Sharon Wegener
- Karen Welch
- Alison Wright
- Joyce Yingst
- Celica Allen
- Carlita Atkins
- Isaac Bateman
- Virginia Brown
- Linda Coates
- Zachary Colby

### DISTRICT 8

- Julie Crosby
- Clay Hansen
- Kendra Hansen
- John Hawkins
- Kasey Henstock
- David Hyatt
- Charlene Keele
- Edward Kurowski
- Megan Miller
- EJ Morgan
- Jerry Naylor
- Sara Nichols
- Thomas Nichols
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- Jared Olson
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- Zach Schaal
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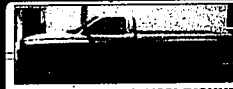
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Very Nice.  
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OR **\$10988**

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SLT, V-10 Engine.  
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**\$269 MO.**

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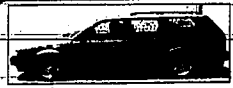
**2000 CHEVY TAHOE 4x4**  
Stock #A121. 7 Passenger. Leather. Loaded.  
WAS \$44999 ~ SAVE \$8000  
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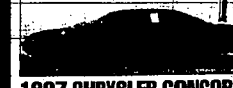
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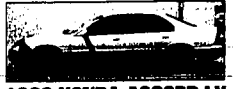
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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“I’ll look back and say I did something nobody ever did. I’m proud of that. I wasn’t out to prove women’s rights or anything, I love baseball.”

—No Borders, the 26-year-old pitcher for the Zion Pioneers and the only female player in men’s pro baseball, announcing her retirement Friday

### TRIVIA

**Question:** Who is the American record-holder in the mile run?

### TODAY’S SCHEDULE

#### Auto racing

—Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.

#### Golf

Latham Match Play Championship at Muni

#### Legion baseball

Twin Falls A, Wood River at Marsh Falls

#### Rupert Invitational

At Warburton Field:  
Games at 8 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.

#### Cowboy Classic

At Twin Falls:  
Leithbridge vs. Las Vegas Blue Sox, 9 p.m.  
Las Vegas Silverado vs. Layton, noon  
Brighton vs. Idaho Falls, 3 p.m.  
Twin Falls West S.L.C., 6 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Cowboy baseball tourney starts today

TWIN FALLS — The Cowboy Classic American Legion Baseball Tournament starts today and runs through Tuesday in Twin Falls.

The four-day tourney, sponsored by the Twin Falls Cowboys AA squad, will be played at Twin Falls High School and Frontier Field. Eight teams, including one other from Idaho, the Idaho Falls Russetts — as well as one from Canada, three from Utah and two from Las Vegas, Nev., are slated to attend.

Twin Falls plays West Salt Lake City in today’s final game at 6 p.m. See today’s final schedule, listed above in this column, for the rest of today’s game times.

#### Rupert gears up for 4th of July basketball event

RUPERT — Rupert’s Third Annual Fourth of July 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament will be Tuesday, July 4, in the southwest corner of the Rupert Town Square.

Check-in begins at 7:30 a.m., with play starting at 8 a.m. No more than four players are allowed per team. The tournament is double-elimination. Registration, \$40 per team, must be received by July 1. Entry forms can be obtained at the Racqueteurs Hobbies & Fitness Club in Burley. For more information, call (208) 532-4559.

#### Correction

Friday’s television listings incorrectly listed the date and time for this weekend’s televised Olympic trials of FAXSS. The trials are tonight from 8-10 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Trivia answer:

Steve Scott, who ran a 3:47.69 in Oslo on July 7, 1982.

## Fraley tops Undhjem at Latham; Frank advances

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Undhjem’s putter disappeared along with the sun Friday.

Holding a comfortable four-hole lead on a sunny front nine at the turn of her ladies’ Latham Match Play Championship semifinal match with Stephanie Fraley, the defending tournament cham-

ption who turned 68 years old a week ago today lost six of the last nine holes under chilly, darkened skies and fell 2 up to the two-time Latham Match Play champion.

“I couldn’t make a putt. That’s all,” Undhjem said. “I had putts on 14, 15, 16 and 17. Every one I hit I thought was in the hole. That just tells me it wasn’t meant to be.”

In the other half of the champi-

onship flight foursome at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, six-time Idaho women’s state amateur champion and second-seed Karen Darrington held off No. 3 seed Jossey Edwards down the stretch, 3 and 1.

“My short game wasn’t as good as it was yesterday,” Darrington said. “I had a couple of bad breaks, and I knew it’d be a tough match, but I think I have a

little more personal knowledge, growing up on this course and that was to my advantage.”

Edwards, the 1999 Idaho state champion and a junior at the University of Memphis in Tennessee, said she just didn’t bring her best game Friday.

After falling behind by as many as three holes early, Edwards pulled even. She holed a pretty chip from 23 feet on No.

10, and tied it when Darrington tee shot at No. 11 landed under a sizeable rock, costing her a bogey.

But Darrington immediately regained the two-hole advantage as Edwards bogeyed 12 and 14. Darrington’s bogey at 15 cut it back to one, but Edwards couldn’t capitalize on the lone, 479-yard 16th, scoring a six.

Please see LATHAM, Page B2

## Wood bat wonders

### Minico leads local teams in tournament

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A new day of action brought a familiar set of results for the two local teams competing in the Second Annual Rupert Wood Bat Invitational Tournament Friday.

Burley and Minico — as they did Thursday — combined for just one win in four games in the 10-team tournament held at both Bobcat and Warburton fields.

After losing twice in first-day play, Burley dropped two more games Friday, the first an 8-7 loss to Mullen, Colo. (#1) and the second, a 17-2 decision to Centennial. Minico, no-hit and run-led in a 13-0 loss to Butte in Game 1, rebounded with a 10-0 mercy-rule victory over Mullen, Colo. (#2) in the nightcap.

Meanwhile, Centennial and Boise, both undefeated Thursday, remained perfect Friday. Each squad collected two more wins to finish pool play with identical 4-0 records. The two Boise clubs will meet in the tournament’s championship game tonight at 7 at Warburton Field.

Minico finished pool play at 2-2 and will face Brigham City (2-2) today at 1:30 p.m., while Burley (0-4) will meet Mullen, Colo. (#2) at 8 a.m. Both games will also be played at Warburton.

In rain-delayed Game 1, Minico struggled to make solid contact against Butte starter Scott Butcher. The Montana hurler held the Spartans hitless through five innings and faced the minimum number (15) of batters while picking up the victory.

“I was very disappointed with the way we played the first game,” said Minico coach Russ Wright. “You win as a team, you



Burley catcher Jason Jones tags Mullen’s Will Kerns out at home during the second inning of Friday’s American Legion Baseball game at Burley. The Bobcats allowed three runs in the final inning and lost to the Mustangs 8-7.

### Friday’s results

**Bobcat Field**  
Mullen, Colo. (#1) 8, Burley 7  
Centennial 6, Coleval 1  
Goldwell 12, Brigham City 9  
Centennial 17, Burley 2  
Brigham City 7, Mullen, Colo. (#1) 3

**Warburton Field**  
Boise 3, Mullen, Colo. (#2) 1  
Butte 8, Tremonton 0  
Boise 7, Tetonville 6  
Butte 13, Minico 0  
Minico 10, Mullen, Colo. (#2) 0

“Minico rebounded from the Game 1 loss by dropping Mullen, Colo. (#2) 10-0 in the nightcap. The Spartans scored three runs in the fourth, then ended the game with seven runs in the fifth. Six of Minico’s 10 hits came in the decisive final frame.

Minico pitcher Ty Dierz worked all five innings, yielding just two hits and striking out five.

Please see RUPERT, Page B2

lose as a team, you get your funny nose as a team. Everybody had their shot at him and nobody got

it done. I was disappointed because I think we’re better than that.”

## Guthridge turns heels after short stay

The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Bill Guthridge hopes his successor as coach will have “Carolina connections,” and Roy Williams has already agreed to discuss rejoining one of the nation’s most storied college basketball programs.

Guthridge retired Friday, just three seasons after following Dean Smith, and Williams was expected to succeed him, according to a source close to North Carolina, speaking on condition of anonymity.



Bill Guthridge

School officials skirted questions about the vacancy, not wanting to turn the spotlight away from Guthridge, who took over when Smith retired in 1997 after 36 years as coach.

“I will not discuss publicly what schools I’ve contacted,” Baddour said. Any speculation is “very unfair to this process and to those institutions and their programs.”

On Thursday night, Williams talked with Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick, who said he was “emphatically” in favor of the university, the community, the people in the state of Kansas and all of our alumni and fans feel about him continuing as the Jayhawk coach forever.”

Williams said an announce-

ment clarifying his situation will come “on or before July 7,” the day before he goes on the road recruiting.

The 62-year-old Guthridge said he lacked the energy for a fourth season and began considering retirement last month when he returned from a European vacation.

“I thought I could get my batteries recharged, and it came time for a decision to be made. I think it is time to turn it over to someone else,” Guthridge said at a news conference with Smith and Baddour by his side.

## Agassi bubbles over, Martin wilts

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Memories of one of the worst chokes in Wimbledon history swept through Centre Court Friday as Andre Agassi, with hope, Todd Martin with doubt and cringing fans with a painful sense of deja vu.

As much as Agassi thrilled the crowd Friday by saving two match points as he scraped back from 2-5 in the fifth set to win 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (3), 2-6, 10-8, Martin’s collapse provided agonizing drama.

Martin didn’t quite choke this time, as he admitted he did when he blew a 5-1 lead in the fifth set on the same court against MaliVai Washington in the 1996 semifinals, but he tightened up on key points and let another big match slip away in a kind of loss.

“Don’t do it again,” Martin said

he told himself as the apparent victory began to vanish. Against Washington, Martin said, he “forgot to breathe,” got tight and panicked with a victory in his grasp. Yet he did it again, albeit in a different way.

Agassi said he was “well aware of the fact that he’s managed to do that there before on Centre Court” and the thought of another collapse by Martin crossed Agassi’s mind as he saw him make more and more mistakes.

“It turned out to be a factor, but I wasn’t counting on that,” Agassi said.

They began this match Thursday, but were stopped by rain with Martin up a break at 1-0 in the fourth set after Agassi fell hurt on the slippery court at break point. Agassi furiously lambasted referee Alan Mills at the time for not halting the match at the end of the third set when it

was already drizzling.

“I phoned (Mills) up this morning and told him that I apologized for raising my tone,” Agassi said. “At that particular moment, I was very frustrated and concerned, based on what happened in Queen’s.”

Agassi strained his back slipping on damp grass at the tennep tournament at Queen’s Club, and he lay on the court this time for a while as if checking all his body parts.

“I was just lying there trying to stall, hoping it would rain more,” Agassi said with a smile. “I went over and toweled off, just worked it like a veteran.”

When they resumed under heavy, threatening skies Friday afternoon, Martin could do almost nothing wrong for the first hour.

Rain later in the evening

Please see WIMBLEDON, Page B2



Andre Agassi returns to fellow American Todd Martin during their men’s singles second-round match on Centre Court at Wimbledon Friday.

SPORTS

Wood River rules Marsh Falls tournament

SPORTS-IN BRIEF

The Times-News AMERICAN FALLS - The Wood River American Legion Baseball Team played the Marsh Falls Tournament, posting 17 wins in two weeks.

Local sports games in the first and second 17-2 drubbing of the Marsh Falls team. Wood River won 17-2 on Sunday.

Wolverines batter the Cowboys. Zachary and winning pitcher Tyler Nice blasted back-to-back homers in the first inning.

Wood River plays Pobello today and Northridge, Utah, on Sunday. The games for first, third and fifth place are later Sunday afternoon.

Tribe sweeps Jerome. BUHL - Rebounding from a 14-13 conference loss Tuesday to Kimberly, Buhl's Class A American Legion club scored 31 runs Thursday in posting Jerome, 16-0 and 15-0.

It was very big by the way they bounced back after the loss to Kimberly, said Buhl coach Lee Cline. Leading the Indians at the plate in Game 1 were Cory Hamilton (4-for-4), Sonyi Thornborrow (3-for-4) and Josh Prince (4-for-4). Seth Mathews (5-2) picked up the win in the opener.

batsmen and five strikeouts. Thornborrow and Cody Chandler ripped two-run homers in the nightcap, Nolan Rietkerk (3-0) took the loss.

"We just hit well top to bottom," Cline said. "And we played fairly well defensively (three errors). All in all, we came a lot more ready to play."

Wood River 17, Marsh Falls 2 (10/20/00) W: Zachary (17-2) L: Tyler Nice (13-1) R: Tyler Nice (13-1) Batters: Zachary (17-2), Hamilton (4-4), Thornborrow (3-4), Prince (4-4), Mathews (5-2), Cline (5-2), Hamilton (4-4), Thornborrow (3-4), Prince (4-4), Mathews (5-2), Cline (5-2), Hamilton (4-4), Thornborrow (3-4), Prince (4-4), Mathews (5-2), Cline (5-2)

Wood River 17, Twin Falls 4 (10/20/00) W: Zachary (17-3) L: Tyler Nice (13-2) R: Tyler Nice (13-2) Batters: Zachary (17-3), Hamilton (4-5), Thornborrow (3-5), Prince (4-5), Mathews (5-3), Cline (5-3), Hamilton (4-5), Thornborrow (3-5), Prince (4-5), Mathews (5-3), Cline (5-3)

Wood River 17, Northridge 1 (10/20/00) W: Zachary (17-4) L: Tyler Nice (13-3) R: Tyler Nice (13-3) Batters: Zachary (17-4), Hamilton (4-6), Thornborrow (3-6), Prince (4-6), Mathews (5-4), Cline (5-4), Hamilton (4-6), Thornborrow (3-6), Prince (4-6), Mathews (5-4), Cline (5-4)

Devil Rays spoil Justice's debut as Yankee DH

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Tampa Bay beat New York 6-4 to finish the best month in franchise history at 15-11, while the struggling Yankees closed out their first losing month since August 1996 at 10-15.

Russ Johnson, who hit a two-run single and walked four times, topped the game-winning RBI when Jeff Nelson (6-2) walked him on four pitches with two outs and the bases loaded in the eighth.

David Justice made his debut as Yankees designated hitter, going 1-for-1 with a run scored.

Tigers 3, Royals 1. KANSAS CITY, Mo. - After allowing only four hits and no runs over eight innings, Jeff Weaver (5-0) gave up consecutive singles to Johnny Damon and pinchrunner Mark Quinn in the ninth as Detroit hit one.

White Sox 10, Red Sox 4. CHICAGO - Frank Thomas hit two home runs and scored two runs for Chicago. Thomas hit a solo homer in the fifth inning off Bryce Florie and

Major League Baseball added another solo drive, his 22nd, an inning later off Rheal Cormier.

Rangers 13, Mariners 3. ARLINGTON, Texas - Rafael Palmeiro had three hits and Roger Clayton had three RBIs as both homered as Texas won for the fourth time in five games.

Twins 7, Indians 2. CLEVELAND - Matt Lawton hit two home runs and the Minnesota twins sent the Cleveland Indians to their third straight loss.

Orioles 8, Blue Jays 3. BALTIMORE - Albert Belle

and Harold Baines had two RBIs each in a six-run third inning, and Pat Rapp earned his first win in a month as Baltimore ended a 13-game losing streak against Toronto.

National League Mets 11, Braves 8. NEW YORK - Shea Stadium rocked Friday night, and John Rocker had nothing to do with it.

Cardinals 5, Astros 4. ST. LOUIS - Mark McGwire set a record for career home runs at Busch Stadium as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Houston Astros 5-4 Friday night.

Pirates 8, Phillies 3. PHILADELPHIA - The

Pittsburgh Pirates were shut down by Randy Wolf and the Philadelphia Phillies for seven innings. Then, their offense finally got to work, limited to just three hits in the first seven innings, the Pirates got 10 hits and seven runs in the final two innings in an 8-3 comeback victory over the Phillies on Friday night.

Marlins 5, Expos 4. MONTREAL - The Florida Marlins finally had a bounce go their way. Vladimir Guerrero's error on Mark Kotsay's single to right allowed the go-ahead run to score in the ninth inning.

Cardinals 5, Astros 4. ST. LOUIS - Mark McGwire set a record for career home runs at Busch Stadium as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Houston Astros 5-4 Friday night. McGwire, 1-for-16 with eight strikeouts entering the game, hit his major league-leading 29th home run in the fifth to cut the Astros' lead to 4-3.

Wimbledon

Continued from B1 would give six-time champion and top-seeded Pete Sampras an extra day to recover from acute tendonitis in his left leg as his match against Justin Gimelstob was postponed until today.

French Open just four weeks ago, looked dispirited and listless for the first dozen games, but stunned crowd, which included his girlfriend, seven-time

Seeded winners: Men: No. 2 Andre Agassi, No. 9 Thomas Enqvist. Seeded winners: Women: No. 1 Martina Hingis, No. 8 Serena Williams, No. 11 Anke Huber.

French Open just four weeks ago, looked dispirited and listless for the first dozen games, but stunned crowd, which included his girlfriend, seven-time

Day 5 at Wimbledon Seeded matches postponed: Men: No. 1 Pete Sampras against Justin... Seeded matches postponed: Women: No. 5 Venus Williams against Nathalie

Wimbledon champion Steffi Graf, was mostly silent. "He came out firing on all cylinders," Agassi said. "He was returning my serve not only well,

but very deep. I needed a little help from him at 6-2 down. I was very lucky to get back into that match... I didn't think there was a whole lot of hope left."

Rupert

Continued from B1 "We played better the second game," but we have to meet our potential. The potential is there, he said. "I have to be able to take the right (mental) makeup day in and day out."

Josh Bartolome went 2-for-3 with a double and two runs scored to lead the Sparks to a 2-0 victory over the Mustangs. Agassi's day was the story as even more dismal south of the river.

With two outs and a two-run lead in the seventh inning against Matt Hume, Colo. (1) Friday morning, Burley appeared to have its first win of the tournament well in hand.

But finishing anything has proven difficult for the Bobcats this season. And so it was Friday, as Mullen rallied for three runs in the final inning to take an 8-7 come-from

behind win at Burley. After retiring the first batter of the inning on a weak ground ball, Burley starter Joe Peterson struck out Mustang leadoff hitter Will Kerns. Back-to-back Mullen singles, however, put runners on first and second for No. 4 hitter Tim Shoemaker.

Shoemaker promptly dropped a 1-0 Peterson offering into left field to cut the Burley lead to 7-6 and move runners to second and third. With his team still up by one run, Mullen threw a slow bouncer to short for Mullen left fielder Adam Lovill for what appeared to be the final out of the game.

But Burley shortstop Ryan Bailey misjudged a hop and the ball rolled into left field allowing both runs to score. Mullen reliever Matt Diehl then retired three of the four

Burley hitters he faced in the bottom of the seventh to secure the 8-7 win. "Joe got the help that he needed in... pretty much seven of the innings, but we just had some lead-ins," said Burley coach Josh Hegstad. "They played well, they swung it a lot better than we had the past couple of games."

After giving up five runs in the first inning, Peterson held Mullen scoreless until the final frame. In all, he yielded eight hits and struck out seven.

Peterson and catcher Jaxxon Jones each went 2-for-3 at the plate to lead the Bobcats. Both players had a pair of singles and one RBI.

In the nightcap, Burley gave up eight runs in the first inning and fell to hot-hitting Centennial 17-2. After the big first inning, the Cannons tacked on six more in

the third and three more in the fourth.

"They're a great club," Hegstad said. "That's a game where we didn't beat ourselves. They just came out and swung it."

Matt Michael led Burley at the plate in Game 2 going 2-for-2 with a double and two RBIs.

Blue 15, Minors 0 (10/20/00) W: Mullen (17-4) L: Peterson (13-1) R: Mullen (17-4) Batters: Mullen (17-4), Lovill (4-4), Jones (2-3), Peterson (13-1), Diehl (13-1), Kerns (13-1), Bartolome (13-1), Hume (13-1), Agassi (13-1), Hingis (13-1), Williams (13-1), Huber (13-1)

Centennial 17, Burley 2 (10/20/00) W: Mullen (17-5) L: Peterson (13-2) R: Mullen (17-5) Batters: Mullen (17-5), Lovill (4-5), Jones (2-4), Peterson (13-2), Diehl (13-2), Kerns (13-2), Bartolome (13-2), Hume (13-2), Agassi (13-2), Hingis (13-2), Williams (13-2), Huber (13-2)

Stallions host Shreveport-Bossier

BOISE - The Idaho Stallions host Shreveport-Bossier of Louisiana today at 7:30 p.m. in an Indoor Professional Football League match at the Bank of America Center in Boise (Idaho 4-15) from the two teams' first meeting this season 44-38 in overtime, with Stallions quarterback Albert Higgs passing for 222 yards and scoring the game-winning touchdown on a 10-yard run. But Shreveport-Bossier (3-7), countered with the league's first 100-yard rushing game since 1998, as Keric Carter rumbled for 102 yards on 20 carries with a touchdown.

Something has to give tonight. Shreveport's offense is ranked last in the league, while the Stallions have surrendered a whopping 49.7 points in their last four games.

Clear Lake ladies golf, plan garage sale

BUHL - A month ago, the ladies of Clear Lake Country Club were wishing for some warmer weather to play golf in. But things improved markedly June 20.

Heading for the Clear Lake Country Club course was Timara Vost, who garnered a gubler and low-puts honors with 26, not to mention an overall tie with Oleta Roberts - both shot 83. Low gross was Linda Fennen with an 82. Net winners were Bev Gadiaghi with a 68 and Ginger Rogers with a 70. Sully Miner also won a gubler.

The garage sale will be July 14 at 220 North Broadway. The ladies can start bringing their donations on Wednesday, June 12 at 9:30 a.m. All help will be greatly appreciated.

Area golfers score on valley courses

TWIN FALLS - A number of local golfers recorded holes in one on the valley courses.

In Buhl Friday, Joe Leach hit the third hole in one of his golf career on Friday at Clear Lake Country Club, using his 7-iron to ace the 150-yard fifth hole. It was the second time he's ace'd No. 5. David Brush, Jim Kienlen and Ron Folkinga witnessed the shot.

And in Kimberly, Clark Redow used a 9-iron to ace the 122-yard seventh hole on Friday at Pleasant Valley Golf Course. Jim Bedford, his son, and Dick Ponce witnessed the shot.

At Canyon Springs Golf Course, Ed Prater scored his first career hole in one Wednesday with an 8-iron on the 122-year No. 5. Witnessing the shot were Ron Nelson and Carl Wright.

Burley, Rupert ladies winners announced

The team of Nannette Woodland and Joyce Westfall won first place in the Burley Ladies Golf Day Hi-Lo Team Tournament Wednesday at Burley Golf Course. Doris Ellingham and Jolene Hines tied with Linda Halmus and Louise Moffit for second.

At Rupert, the team of Janice de-Blaquiere, Carla Bincoe, Marilyn Hess and Ardeh Stark won first place in the Rupert Ladies Golf Association Ladies Day Golf Scramble Tuesday at Rupert Country Club. The team of Carl Anderson, Carla Haag, Lila Patterson and Wilma Stuckey finished second.

Lessons, clinic planned at Ponderosa

BURLEY - Ponderosa Golf Course pro Earl Simpson will be offering a three-day junior golf lesson class July 16-18 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The class is open to all golfers under age 18. Cost is \$15, and advance registration is required. Call the course at 679-5730 for more information.

Arco Atomic Days auto race is July 8-9

ARCO - The Arco Atomic Days Auto Cross Race will be held at the Arco/Butte Country airport July 8-9. The race is sanctioned by the West Valley Automotive Region Sports Club of America.

Registration will be held at the gate, and the race will cost \$25 per driver. Local novice drivers may attend a special seminar July 7 for a fee of \$5. For more information, contact Wes Stewart at 527-4409 or Lost Rivers Visitor Center at 527-8977.

Boise State closes out year of record loss

BOISE - The Boise State University athletic department closed out its financial season Friday with the biggest loss in school history.

It reported a fiscal year deficit of about \$332,000, after at least 18 straight years of balanced budgets, athletic director Gene Bleymaier said. His \$8.710 million budget falls short in projected revenues, baseball, media contracts, and concessions, parking, program sales and advertising.

Boise State's budget problems started last fall, Bleymaier said, when home football games against Utah, New Mexico and Nevada drew smaller-than-expected crowds.

Helsman winner Wuertffel signs with Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Quarterback Danny Wuertffel, the 1996 Heisman Trophy winner, signed Friday with the Green Bay Packers, days after leading the Rhein Fire to the NFL Europe championship.

Wuertffel completed 161 of 260 passes for 2,042 yards and 25 touchdowns, with seven interceptions, for the Fire, who beat the Scottish Claymores in Sunday's World Bowl at Frankfurt, Germany. He's the fifth quarterback on Green Bay's roster, heading into preseason training camp.

Beavers twins share drive to be cowgirls

MEDFORD, Ore. - Identical twins Classic and Cherrish Williams came to an identical decision about where to play basketball next season: Wyoming.

The players led Oregon State in May after a dispute with coach Judy Spolstra. Over the past six weeks, they visited Gonzaga in Spokane, Wash., Valparaiso in Indiana and New Mexico in Albuquerque before deciding to go to Laramie, Wyo., and become Cowgirls.

Earnhardt airs misgivings about drivers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - They call Dale Earnhardt "The Intimidator" for the way he pushes people around on the track, regardless of the consequences. What he says off of it can be pretty inflammatory, too.

Questioning the manhood of drivers who complain about fast speeds, the seven-time Winston Cup champion launched into a tirade against NASCAR's use of restrictor plates and other methods to slow speeds on the fast tracks at Daytona and Talladega.

"I've heard some drivers saying, 'We're going too fast at the Charlotte, we're going too fast here,'" Earnhardt said Friday, the day before the Pepsi 400. "If you're not a race car driver and not a race team guy, come. Get out of the race car if you've got feathers on your legs or butt."

Mo Green stays under 10 seconds in Rome

ROME - Maurice Greener, rebounding from a surprising loss, won the 100 meters in 9.97 seconds in the IAAF Golden Gala on Friday to become the first sprinter to go below 10 seconds 27 times.





SPORTS

# U.S. women go for 21 wins in a row against Canada tonight

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The scenario appears perfect for the U.S. women to capture the inaugural Gold Cup.

The U.S. women are to do it in Canada — a team they've defeated 20 times in a row — in the opening game of their World Cup qualifiers. Brazil and China were scheduled to play in the nightcap in today's semifinals.

That should leave the Americans mentally and physically fresher than their opponents in Monday night's championship game in Foxboro, Mass.

Just to reinforce the point, it's worth noting that the United States has outscored Canada 91-9

**Gold Cup**  
Today:  
U.S. vs. Canada, 3 p.m. (ESPN)  
Brazil vs. China, 6 p.m. (ESPN)

during the winning streak, including 44 and 91 victories this year. The last time — and only time — the Canadians beat their North American neighbors was a 2-1 victory in Blaine, Minn., on July 9, 1986, long before international women's soccer was a cover story for major news magazines.

Furthermore, the U.S. team is preparing for the Olympics. Canada didn't even qualify, and

new coach Even Pellerud is rebuilding with promising but young talent.

This, of course, is when the great upsets happen. Fortunately for the Americans, they are saying the right things and not giving away their secrets.

"We're pretty good at taking each game as it is," defenseman Joy Fawcett said Friday. "We can't look past Canada, because if you do, that's when you get beat. You have to play all the good teams to win a tournament."

One reason not to be complacent is that Pellerud, former coach of some great Norway

teams, is making more rapid progress and anyone expected Canada has already pulled one monumental upset this year, beating China on penalty kicks in the Pacific Cup in Australia three weeks ago. In a rematch earlier this week, China escaped with a 3-2 victory.

But, in that same Pacific Cup, the Canadians were routed 9-1 by the Americans, and the gulf between the two teams again looked huge.

"Everything we fit was going in, the rhythm and the level of play was just phenomenal," midfielder Shannon MacMillan said. "I remember at halftime think-

ing, 'Wow, that was so much fun.' It was one of those nights when you could try something you wouldn't normally do and it worked."

"But we can never take them for granted, they've become a great team. They beat China in the Pacific Cup and scored two goals on China the other night. They're a team to be reckoned with."

The United States has nothing but luck to thank for its current position in the Gold Cup. After a 0-0 tie with Brazil in group play, a coin flip was needed to determine the semifinal pairings. The U.S. team could easily have

faced China in the semis and Brazil in the finals two days later, a formidable back-to-back challenge even for the World Cup champions.

After experimenting with younger players against weaker opposition earlier in the tournament, coach April Heinrichs will play the familiar World Cup veterans against Canada. The players took a break from their regular schedule with a day off Friday, going shopping after a morning visit to a hospital.

"We all love each other, but after about three weeks, we all need to go home for a little bit," MacMillan said.

## Jarrett may own pole, but he's cautious

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Before Dale Jarrett gets swept away in history and sentiment, he must deal with the cold, hard numbers.

He won the pole position Thursday night for the Pepsi 400 and knows a victory would make him the second driver to win three straight races at Daytona.

He also knows he must win tonight — and keep winning over the rest of the season — to stay alive for a second straight Winston Cup title.

"It would be a special feat for us," Jarrett said of matching Cale Yarborough's three straight victories at NASCAR's most famous track. "But the main objective is getting into Victory Lane for another reason. That's the way to gain points."

Jarrett trails the second-half of the season 123 points behind Bobby Labonte for the points lead. Between him and Labonte sits seven-time series champion Dale Earnhardt.

That's the big picture. This week, however, Jarrett has the fastest car. He proved it by circling the 2.5-mile trioval at Daytona International Speedway at 147.477 mph.

Jarrett will start alongside his Robert Yates-Racing teammate, Ricky Rudd, who toured the track at 187,122 mph in the muggy night air.

That's the big picture. Friday's free practice for the French Grand Prix.

Coulthard has won two races this season, including the prestigious Monaco Grand Prix, and he is second in the Formula One drivers' standings behind Schumacher, who holds a 22-point lead.

Slightly after the practice session, McLaren-Mercedes said that Coulthard had been re-signing for next season.

Friday's free practice usually has little bearing on the qualifying and the Sunday race, but the two one-hour sessions recon-



Dale Jarrett, right, talks with crew chief Todd Parrott during a break in practice at the Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla., Friday. Jarrett will start today's Pepsi 400 race from the pole position.

firmed the supremacy of Ferrari and McLaren cars, which took the four top places with a large margin over the others. No other team has won a race this season.

Coulthard drove his McLaren to a time of 1 minute, 16.253 seconds over the 2.64-mile Nevers Magny-Cours circuit.

Good news hits two drivers in Marconi Grand Prix.

CLEVELAND — Dario Franchitti and Michael Andretti, a couple of guys looking for some good news, got it Friday in the

opening round of qualifying for the Marconi Grand Prix of Cleveland.

Franchitti nipped Andretti for the provisional pole, turning a fast lap of 130.805 mph and covering the 2.106-mile, 10-turn temporary road course just .014 seconds quicker than Andretti, whose speed was 130.774.

"It has seemed at times like people were just chucking obstacles in our way," said Franchitti, who was expected to contend for the CART FedEx Series championship and stands 10th after eight of 20 races.



Italian coach Dino Zoff answers reporters questions during a news conference in Guelph, Belgium, Friday. Italy will play France in the Euro 2000 soccer championships final match Sunday.

## Italy stands above rest at Euro Championship

ROTTERDAM — Netherlands (AP) — The future of European soccer was looking so good with goals galore, as teams played wide-open games ending with scores like 4-3 and 6-1.

Then a 10-goal ghost came back to put a damper on the proceedings. It's called "Catenaccio" and is causing a cloud over the final weekend of the European Championship.

"Catenaccio" — "chain" in Italian — is the term used to describe Italy's penchant for packing its defense to handcuff opponents while escaping with low-scoring victories.

And boring many fans in the process.

"Italy is still Italy with its 'catenaccio.' We have seen a lot of goals in this (tournament). Italy has scored few and I hope it will be an open final and that Italy will approach the match by playing with some attacking ideas."

That said, midfielder Emmanuel Petit, whose World Cup champion France team faces Italy in Sunday's final.

"The more Italy comes under

attack for its style of play, the more it seems to flourish."

The Azurri won their semifinal against the host Dutch 3-1 on penalty kicks after battling through 120 minutes of scoreless play.

"I am proud of this team for pulling out such a tough performance under adversity," Italy coach Dino Zoff said Friday, when he gave his players a day off.

Brazilian great Pele said Italy will always be Italy.

"This is a strong tradition and we have to respect that. Dino told me 'Well, one has to play with whatever one has.'"

French coach Roger Lemerre has Zinedine Zidane.

France usually employs three defensive midfielders, freeing Zidane from defensive responsibilities.

That, allows him to run the attack with pinpoint passing and score the occasional goal, too. Zidane's free kick lifted France to a 2-1 quarterfinal victory over Spain, and his penalty in overtime beat Portugal on Wednesday in the semifinals.

## Not so hot: Stock drops for 'The Show'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — This time last year, Harold Arceneaux had shot his way to national glory, leading water state basketball, North Carolina and Florida in the NCAA tournament.

Two great games for the little school from Ogden, Utah, left Arceneaux with numbers, big press, and big pressure to turn pro early.

"Everyone said I should enter the draft," Arceneaux said. "But I wanted to stay in school. I figured out I could help me. I'd get my degree and still be drafted this year."

He was bluff right.

Arceneaux, a 6-foot-6 forward from New Orleans, had another solid season on the basketball court. He also had a solid year in the classroom and is poised to become his family's first college graduate ever.

It was not part of the NBA draft this week, however.

"Of course, he's disappointed that he wasn't drafted," said Troy Carter, a New Orleans city councilman who befriended Arceneaux 10 years ago. "After the tournament last year, people were all saying he should go pro. I don't think he did the wrong thing, though. He's going to get his degree and he still might play in the NBA. If not, he'll earn six figures in Europe. He made the right decision."

He called Arceneaux "The Show" in the 1999 NCAA tournament. He earned the nickname by scoring 36 points in Weber's 75-74 upset of North Carolina in the first round. He came back with 32 more in a second-round overtime loss to Florida.

The two games wrapped up a 25-8 season and capped a great year for Arceneaux, the Big Sky Conference's Most Valuable Player.

Basketball wasn't the only thing going well for Arceneaux, however. He was also academically a thrill for the former special education student who had been forced to attend junior college when he didn't have enough high school credits to

enroll in a four-year school.

And Arceneaux liked Ogden, a far cry from the crime-ridden streets of the B.V. Cooper housing development, where Arceneaux grew up.

"Harold deserves to make it," Carter said. "He comes from a place where a lot of kids are lost to the streets. He never had anything but he always wanted something better."

He did a lot of work this year. Not just on his game but on his intellect and mind as well.

"In his senior year at Weber State, Arceneaux had eight new teammates a new coach and a new system. In the first eight games, Arceneaux averaged 14 points and Weber State struggled. But he improved and so did the team."

Arceneaux averaged 27 points a game in conference, including 30.2 in his last six games. He was fifth in the nation in scoring and led the team in rebounding at 7.4.

Arceneaux was the conference MVP again but the Wildcats finished 18-10 and did not make the NCAA tournament.

Then Arceneaux had trouble in the NBA's pre-draft camps. "He seemed a little timid at the

Desert Classic (in Phoenix in May)," said NBA scout Ron Blaker. "He slashed to the basket but didn't finish. He played below the rim and made poor decisions. He seemed to lose confidence."

Arceneaux planned to spend the week-end with his agent figuring out his next move.

"We have to determine what options I have and with what teams," Arceneaux said. "People still make it as free agents, so I can try that."

The NBA, although saying players are better off staying in school, has been fertile ground for underclassmen and even high school players. And despite the official line, Denver Nuggets assistant general manager Dennis McGowan told the Times-Picayune Arceneaux should not have returned for his senior year.

"He was a hotter item last year," McGowan said.

Carter, however, said Arceneaux made the right decision.

"Harold is the kind of kid that's supposed to make it, and he will," Carter said. "Maybe not there. One thing for sure, though, he will have his degree and all the options that gives him. He'll be fine."

## Graves closes in on Olympic skeet spot

ATLANTA (AP) — Todd Graves took a six-point lead Friday in the battle for an Olympic team berth after the second day of men's skeet in the USA Shooting National Championships.

Graves is tied for third in this event. The top two totals from the event and a spring trial in Fort Benning qualify for the Sydney Games.

Michael Schmidt and Scott Schroeder are tied for the lead with one-day-of-competition remaining. Schmidt is second overall, one point ahead of Bill Roy and Jay Vaughn. Schroeder is 13 points behind Graves.

In women's skeet, which takes just one qualifier for the Olympics, Cindy Scherberger leads both the national championships and the chase for a trip to the Sydney Games.

She leads Connie Smotek by 10



points in this event, and Scherberger is 20 points in front of Smotek overall.

The event ends today.

Olympic officials select U.S. dressage team at trials.

BAN/HONNEF, Germany — Four-time Olympian Robert Dorr will lead the U.S. States dressage team at the Sydney Olympics.

Dover, 44, of Raritan Township, N.J., earned team bronze medals in 1992 and 1996; and has more honors than any American dressage rider.

He rode Karrier to two fourth-place finishes on the five-member American contingent at both the Arnhem, Netherlands, show last weekend and the Ban/Honnef, Germany, show that concluded Thursday.

Sue Blinks, 42, of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., the winner on Film Flam of the first set of selection trials in Florida, had the best scores of the American group in Europe, as well.

Also making the team, based on an average of their Grand Prix test scores in Europe, are Christine Traurig, 43, of Rancho Santa Ana, Calif., aboard Etienne, and Guenter Seidel, 39, of Encinitas, Calif., with Poltaire. The team will be officially announced next week.

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Magic Valley SPEEDWAY The Joy of Cola™ PEPSI

Indy 500 Star Davey Hamilton will appear in the PEPSI SRL-Supermodified Racing "Magnum Road to Indy" event at Magic Valley Speedway, Saturday Night, July 1.

Tickets are available at Magic Valley Oasis Stop 'N Go locations and NAPA Auto Parts in Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Adult tickets - \$17. Children 4-14 - \$8. Receive a twelve pack of Pepsi FREE for each two adult tickets purchased in advance.

Gates open at 4. McDonalds time trials at 6. Racing at 7.

## EVENTS TODAY

**TWIN FALLS** - The main event for the Fourth of July holiday is still a few days off, with fireworks displays on tap across the Magic Valley.

But some holiday weekend events still will get off to an early start.

Here's a quick look at some events slated for today.

**Buhl's Sagebrush Days gets going with a fish fry**

**BUHL** - The annual Sagebrush Days celebration will heat up today with a fish fry.

Here's a rundown of today's schedule:

- Chamber of Commerce fish fry, West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Bake auction/bingo, West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St., 7 p.m.
- Bill Chisholm and Rifka Hilton in "Here We Have Idaho," an evening of local music and songs, 8 p.m., Eighth Street Center, 200 North Eighth St. Tickets: \$10.

**Rupert's Fourth of July celebration keeps rolling**

**RUPERT** - Fourth of July week-end celebrations started off here Friday, and will keep rolling today, with events at the county fairgrounds and the Rupert Square.

Here's a schedule:

- American Legion Baseball Tournament at Minico, all day.
- Craft and antique show at the Wilson Theater, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Dutch oven competition on the square, noon.
- Horse races, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 1 p.m.
- Carnival, fairgrounds, 3 p.m.
- Patriotic program on the square, 7:30 p.m.

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Jackpot firefighters gave hotel

**JACKPOT, Nev.** - A brush fire that got out of hand came close to destroying Cactus Pete's Granite Range Hotel.

But as company spokeswoman Sandra Madison says, "everything was taken care of very quickly."

Madsen said Granite Range Hotel was evacuated for guests' safety. She said Jackpot's volunteer fire department responded to call quickly.

Fire Chief David Hutchinson was pleased with the response from his volunteer firefighters. By the time they were called, flames were reaching the third floor of the north end of the Granite Range. He said he and 11 other firefighters were on the scene - a healthy 50 percent response from his volunteers.

The job was done very effectively. It was done very well. Property damage was minimal," he said.

Quick and effective action notched the fire down in about 20 minutes," Hutchinson said.

The call came in at about 3 p.m. Thursday.

### 184 accident sends woman to hospital

**JEROME** - A Friday afternoon crash on Interstate 84 involving a semi truck and a car sent a Gooding woman to the hospital.

Agnes J. Thiemann, 73, was in critical condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she was airlifted after the 4:24 p.m. crash at milepost 168.

Thiemann was trailing a west-bound semi truck when the truck slowed for a stalled vehicle. Thiemann hit the back of the truck, sending her sedan across the median and into the east-bound lanes, the Idaho State Police said.

Thiemann was not wearing a seat belt, although an unidentified 4-year-old child was in a car seat, the ISP said.

Harold S. Dimond, the driver of the truck, was not wearing a seat belt, but he was not hurt, the ISP said.

The accident was under investigation.

# Opponents square off over proposal

**Enviros say opposing rules would delay clean water in Idaho**

**TWIN FALLS** - Proposed changes in federal water-quality rules would be costly and a step backward in water-quality efforts, say two members of Idaho's congressional delegation.

Environmentalists say opposing those

changes would postpone clean water in Idaho.

At issue are changes proposed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency to the rules that govern required cleanup plans for polluted streams and lakes.

"If these rules go into effect, as currently written, they will fundamentally change

the EPA's role in management of non-point source pollution," U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson said earlier this week.

Local environmental officials, however, say the changes would have little, if any, effect in the Magic Valley.

The proposed changes would put into code the way things already are being done.

Please see **WATER**, Page B7

## VANDALISM



Police have no suspects in an early Friday fire that melted a playground slide at I.B. Porriue Elementary School. The fire - an "obvious arson," according to Twin Falls police officer John Wilson - was reported at about 3 a.m. Firefighters extinguished the flames before they spread too far, Wilson said. Twin Falls school district officials did not have a damage estimate.



Anne Kelly, 68, left, and Carolyn Walters, 64, take a break Friday at Rock's Cycling & Fitness in Burley. The pair are a little more than two weeks into their cross-country bicycling trip that started in Portland, Ore. and will end in Portland, Maine.

## Portland to Portland: Women take cross-country trip adventure

**By Dan Fields Times-News writer**

**BURLEY** - It's the love of riding their bikes that have drawn Anne Kelly and Carolyn Walters to this challenge. And they're more than happy to talk about their latest adventures.

But don't tell them to act their age. Kelly, 68, and Walters, 64, are about two weeks into their cross-country tour of America. The two started their adventure June 15 in Portland, Ore. and will complete the trip "sometime in September" when they reach Portland, Maine.

The pair are both members of the Sun Luis Obispo (Calif.) Bicycle Club and are both eager to complete their journey. It's understandable; since one of them has been wanting to make the trek for some time.

"I've been wanting to do this for 10 or 15 years," Kelly said.

The pair have hot pink signs on their bicycle seats, dubbing them the "Portland to Portland Gals." On Friday, the two pedaled into Burley after spending the night in Twin Falls. However, that jaunt isn't what the two are used to, as they're averaging about 60 miles a day.

"But we're having some short days because Anne's been having some tire problems," Walters said, noting they hope to correct the problem Monday. That's when they plan to arrive in Pocatello where a new tire waits.

The two arrived in Twin Falls Tuesday night and eventually ended up staying at the home of Dee Burgess, who owns Burley.

Please see **TRIP**, Page B7

## Closures July Fourth parade to feature special wheels

**observe holiday**

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** - Independence Day means some errands may have to wait a day or two.

Here's a rundown of what will be open and what closed on Monday and Tuesday:

- Twin Falls City Hall will be open Monday, but closed Tuesday.
- State offices will be open Monday, but closed Tuesday.
- Twin Falls County offices will be open Monday, but closed Tuesday.
- Twin Falls Public Library will be open Monday, but closed Tuesday.
- Trash will not be picked up Tuesday. Trash pick-up will be one day behind for the rest of the week.
- A sampling of local banks indicated most will be open Monday, but closed Tuesday.
- The post office will be open Monday with regular hours, but only express mail will be delivered Tuesday.
- Twin Falls Municipal Pool will be open regular hours Monday and open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, which differs from usual hours.
- Jostin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport will have flights as usual Monday and Tuesday.
- Magic Valley Mall will be open regular hours Monday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday.
- A sampling of Historic Downtown businesses indicated most will be open Monday, but closed Tuesday.

**By Karen Bockick Times-News correspondent**

**HAILEY** - Covered wagons and stagecoaches fit the theme when Wood River Valley residents founded Hailey Days of the Old West parade 105 years ago.

But it's a 1970 Ford station wagon that puts the kick in the parade. A 4-foot-high kick, to be exact.

People come from as far away as Boise every Independence Day just to see the car buck its way down the mile-long parade route, its rear end jumping several feet off the ground, its chassis twisting from side to side like a rattler gone mad, its exhaust snorting like a bellowing bull.

The car will make an encore performance in this year's Fourth of July Parade, part of the state's biggest Independence Day celebration.

"The car looks totally out of control, but it's actually very easy to control," said Elbie Bellon, owner of Elbie's Tire and Automotive in Hailey.

"We've had people follow it nearly the entire course-of-the-parade just to get pictures."

Bellon conceived the idea for a bucking car when he saw one while living in Dillon, Mont. He built his first in 1982 while working with Sawtooth Auto Sales and has been building them ever since.

"People love to try to guess how we make it do that," said Elbie's son Brent Bellon, who must wear a kidney belt while driving to ease the effect of the car's jarring. "Some think it's hydraulics. Others think it's a bent axle. Some think we raise and lower the axle shocks. Others

think we knock the tires out of balance. I tell them we've got a bunch of monkeys in there making it jump around."

This year the Bellons plan to use the same car they ran last year, with a surprise in store for those who get too close. The car, modeled after General Lee of "Dukes of Hazzard" fame, looks as if it's been through the paint spinner at the county fair, with red and blue paint splattered across its white body.

The car appeared at summer parades in Hailey and Carey last year; then it debuted in Hailey's holiday parade, draped with 2,000 lights.

In addition to the parade, there will be a variety of events, including a Street Dance on July 3 and a free ice cream social at the former home of Hailey's native son, author Ezra Pound.

Sun Valley will crank up its mountain bike lifts to the top of Bald Mountain for the season beginning June 30 and offer ice socials featuring two of the best skaters during the long Independence Day weekend.

And antique fairs will sprout up from Hailey to Ketchum.

The fireworks show, sponsored by Wood River Insurance and the Hailey Chamber of Commerce, is purported to be second in size only to the Boise River Festival's, said Sallie Hanson, director of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce.

Organizers are raising money by selling 2,000 raffle tickets good for three grand prizes: a 4-wheeler Polaris Explorer 400, a six-day trip for four down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River; and a 75 carat diamond solitaire necklace and matching set of 50 carat diamond studded earrings. Tickets are \$20 each. The drawing will be drawn at 4 p.m. during the Button Barbecue. You need not be present to win. For more information, call 622-2231.



Elbie Bellon and his son Brent's "General Lee" gives new meaning to the word "buck," as in bucking bronco and "wild" as in "Wild West," when it comes to parades in Hailey.

### Event schedule

**Hailey Days of the Old West**

July 1-2: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Antique Peddler's Fair, in Warm Springs area of Ketchum on Picabo Street.

July 1-3: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Elkhorn Antiques Fair, Elkhorn Village (opens at 10 a.m. July 2); 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Blue Haven Antiques Fair, one mile south of Ketchum on Highway 75.

July 2-4: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Hailey Antique Fair, Robena McWercher Park and the Hailey Armory; Hailey Rodeo, Hailey Rodeo Grounds on Highway 75.

July 3: 8 p.m. midnight, Street Dance, Croy Street.

July 4 Schedule:

7:31 a.m.: Pack 87 Flagjack Breakfast, Upper Big Wood River Grange Hall.

11:30 a.m.: Days of the Old West Shootout, Main Street.

Noon: 4th of July Parade, Main Street.

1 p.m.: Button Barbecue, Hop Porter Park, West Bullion Street.

1 p.m.: Ice Cream Social and Bert's Birthday Party, Ezra Pound House, 2nd Ave. S.

7:10 p.m.: Fireworks Show, shot off near the Wood River High School, at dusk.

The Sun Valley Ice Show also will present British skater Peter Cousins on Saturday and German Olympian Katarina Witt on July 4. For information, call 622-2231.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

**New Idaho laws - see the story on page A1**

**H**ere are some of the highlights from laws passed by the Idaho Legislature and signed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne this year that take effect Saturday, July 1.

- Every public school classroom must display an American flag and every school must offer recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance or the national anthem at the start of each day. No penalties apply to violations.
- The killing of a police or court officer or former officer because they are an officer - whether they were on duty or not - becomes sufficient grounds for a judge to consider the death penalty.
- Girls under 18 must obtain parental or judicial consent before getting an abortion. The American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood of Idaho have asked a federal magistrate to block the law's enforcement. Idaho currently only requires parental notification if possible within 24 hours of a minor touching an abortion.
- The nucleoberry officially becomes Idaho's "state fruit." The wild berry found predominantly in Idaho's mountainous west-central region of the state is a symbol that includes a trout, a flower and a fossil - the cutthroat trout, syringa and Hagerman horse, respectively.
- The rights of unborn fathers whose children are up for adoption are limited.

- The measure essentially extracts the onerous rights of fathers not only as far as their willingness to accept responsibility for their children, it requires unmarried fathers to file paternity claims with the state in order to maintain or establish their parental rights or of a child's birth or adoption.
- County sheriffs, at the governor's request, are empowered to prevent the unauthorized importation of such weapons as handguns, shotguns and pistols, or any other dangerous weapons, capable of inflicting injury to a person or property.
- Future pensions for current public employees are increased 4.3 percent through a change in the benefit calculation formula.
- A separate Department of Environmental Quality is officially established, representing an upgrade and separation of the existing Division of Environmental Quality from within the Department of Health and Welfare.
- The Division of Veterans Affairs is separated from the Department of Health and Welfare, moving it to the Department of Commerce and Licensing.
- At the request of veterans who objected to having their benefits in any way linked to "welfare."
- A committee is established to develop Idaho's first "Parent School Building Safety Code." It's part of the legislative

- response to a lawsuit from more than a dozen school districts contending that the state has not met its constitutional duty to ensure schools can provide students a safe, learning/conducive environment.
- Domestic violence practices are extended to teen-agers trapped in abusive dating relationships - "Cassie's Law" was promoted by the mother of the late Cassandra Dehl, a 17-year-old from Soda Springs who was allegedly killed by her boyfriend after the courts found no grounds to issue a protective order barring him from coming near her.
- Open containers of alcohol are banned from the passenger areas of most vehicles, but with an exemption for open alcoholic beverage containers in the living area of recreational vehicles. Failure to enact such a law by Oct. 1 would have meant millions of dollars in federal highway construction money would have been diverted to highway safety and hazard elimination projects.
- Limitations are placed on an employer's ability to discriminate against former and off-duty employees. The idea was to rid of what proponents see as runaway court rulings that improperly hold employers liable for actions beyond those of workers actually on the job.

**Reports details errors leading to gas leak**

**FALL RIVER, CT. (AP) -** High ranking officials were ordered to be notified and alarms were ignored during a leak of dangerous nerve gas at the Army's chemical-weapons incinerator, according to a report by the plant's operators.

The report from Army contractor EG&G Defense Materials Inc. blamed the May 8 leak in Boze County on a chain of events that

began when labels jammed the level dial of a reactor kiln. The report, dated May 15-26, said that when a worker entered a contained room to flush the chute, an inexperienced operator reacted to a vacuum change by flushing the kiln with too much air, pushing unburned nerve gas out an emissions stack. The state and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have said the leak

was not a safety - wasn't dangerous, but the plant remains shut down for investigation.

EG&G's general manager, Michael J. Rowe, said much of the plant - except for the reactor - would be back online by mid-July.

Jammed incinerator chutes occur often enough, but the EG&G report says "not recommended" a mechanical fix.

**OBITUARIES**

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

**TWIN FALLS**

Funeral Home in Twin Falls, and from 10 a.m. Monday, July 3, through 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 4. Arrangements are under the direction of Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 500 W. 2nd St.

**Mary Gwen Brown**

Mrs. Mary Gwen Brown was called home wrapped in the loving arms of our Lord on June 29, 2000.

She was born August 25, 1920, in Birmingham, England. Mary Gwendoline Beryl Griffin Brown came to the states aboard the Queen Mary to join her husband, Gerald, and their three children. She was a member of the United Methodist Church. She will be missed by all who were blessed to know her. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gerald.

She is survived by her husband, Gerald of Twin Falls; her three daughters, Cecylia, Judith and Alyce Nevada; of Twin Falls; three sons, Steve Brown of Reno, Nevada; Paul Brown of Gooding, Idaho; and Robert Brown of a sister, Rita Partridge of Sutton Coldfield, England. Gwen and Gerald have eight grandchildren and one great-grandson.

The family extends their heartfelt thanks to everyone involved in the loving care, support, and prayers for Mrs. Brown who bravely during her long and courageous battle with cancer.

Funeral services for Mrs. Brown will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, July 3, 2000, at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jim Frisbie officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Sunday, July 2, 2000, at the Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Donations can be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 300 E. Main Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0409, or to the American Cancer Society, c/o Twin Falls Chapter, 300 E. Main Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**Jesse G. Bauer**

Our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Jesse G. Bauer, 72, of Twin Falls, Idaho, departed this life June 29, 2000, at his home, surrounded by his loving family.

Jesse was born November 2, 1927, in St. Anthony, Idaho, to Conrad and Gladys Bauer. Gladys (Hudspeth) Bauer. As a young boy he lived in St. Anthony, where he went to school and later served as a medic in World War II. After returning from his duty in the service, he married Phyllis Marie on October 1, 1947. In 1967, Jesse moved his family to Twin Falls, Idaho where he continued his career with Northrup King. Jesse's passion was aviation. He was a member of the Magic Valley Aero Men's Club. He enjoyed flying and "crashing" his remote-controlled airplanes. Jesse's love, courage and sense of humor remained with him throughout his battle with cancer.

Jesse is survived by his life time love and wife of 52 years, Phyllis; three daughters, Brenda (Larry) Darling, Sandra (Denny) Bennett and Laurie (David) Skene; five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, a brother, Donald Bauer, and a sister, Lois Allen.

He was preceded in death by his loving parents, Conrad and Gladys Bauer; three brothers, Roy, Harvey and Ed; and one sister, Betty Bauer Fawcett.

Funeral services for Jesse G. Bauer will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 29, 2000, at the South Ward LDS Church on Harrison Street in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends may call on Sunday, July 2, 2000, at Parkes Magic Valley

**TWIN FALLS**

**Charles L. Jennings**

Charles Lee Jennings, 46, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died at 4:42 a.m. June 27, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Chuck was born August 20, 1954, in Moscow, Idaho, to Charles and Nettie Benndt Jennings. He previously worked for Seistrum Manufacturing in Twin Falls. Chuck enjoyed golfing and spending time with his children. He is deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Surviving are his Mother, Nettie Jennings of Twin Falls, former spouse, Janice Jennings of Murray, California; sons, Joseph and Jason Jennings; both of Murray, California; brother, James (Laura) Jennings, of Paradise, California; and sisters, Tracy, Jennifer, and Zola Paradise - both of Oakland, California.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 1, 2000, at the Oak-Park Cemetery, in Claret, California. Services and arrangements are under the direction of Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**COR D'ALENE**

**Milton L. Clifford**

Milton L. Clifford, 81, of Cour D'Alene, died June 28, 2000, at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash.

He was born October 28, 1918, in Hagerman, to William and Anna (Olson) Clifford. He graduated from Hagerman High School, and continued his education in diesel and auto engineering at the Washington Technical Institute in Seattle, Wash. He volunteered for the Army Air Corps and was assigned to an accelerated experimental course designed to train flight instructors. Members of that class, 42X, were sent and graduated from Randolph Field, Texas. They were known as "Hop America's Gamma Pigs," and will have their 50th reunion in September in Cour D'Alene. He moved to Cour D'Alene in 1949, and began a 38-year career with Pack River Lumber Company, starting as a machinist and the frame factory at Northwest Timber Co., and advancing to General Manager of Pack River Lumber Co. in Spangard, and then as production manager of 4 plants from Wenatchee, Wash., to Bozeman, Mont. He enjoyed traveling, hunting, fishing and gardening.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Florence of Cour D'Alene; a son, Michael Clifford of Kansas City, Mo.; daughter, Brook Clifford of Marsh Wells, both of Portland, Ore.; and a sister, Edna Ren of Wendell.

Milton's brain was donated to the OHSU Neurological Sciences Institute, which conducts research for causes and cures of peripheral neuropathy; Parkinson's disease; muscular atrophy; blindness; and Multiple Sclerosis.

Those who wish may contribute to the Neurological Sciences Institute. Contact: Mrs. Scott, P.O. Box 4000, Portland, OR 97208.

**COR D'ALENE**

**Milton L. Clifford**

Funeral services for Milton L. Clifford will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 3, 2000, at the Spangard Mortuary in Spangard, Wash. Friends may call on Sunday, July 2, 2000, at the Spangard Mortuary in Spangard, Wash. Interment will be in the Spangard Cemetery.

**TWIN FALLS**

**Felony Dismissals**

Dylan Bohan, 25, 130 16th St., Heyburn; possession of a controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Kyle Ronald Zemke, 22, 43 S. 650 E., Declo; drug stamp violation; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Kyle Wayne Kawamoto, 21, 742 Elm St., Burley; possession of a controlled substance, drug stamp violation, possession of a controlled substance; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Felony Sentencings

Kyle Ronald Zemke, 22, 43 S. 650 E., Declo; manufacture of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; judgment withheld; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Joe Rios Alvarado, 19, P.O. Box 853, Burley; burglary, pleaded guilty; \$88.50 court costs; \$450 defender fees, 36 months probation, \$17 restitution, due to victims; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

**TWIN FALLS**

**Felony Sentencings**

Lynn Vanicuvan Sperry, 39, 200 W. Haags #30, Rupert; enhancement, persistent violation; District Judge J. William Hart.

Rick Granillo, 39, P.O. Box 584, Rupert; drug stamp violation; District Judge J. William Hart.

Gudalupe Vasquez Reyes Jr., 44, 619 Burton, Burley; possession of a controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Dena Allen, 26, P.O. Box 347, Paul; no account check, fraud, Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Felony Sentencings

Jackie Jony Meltycher, 39, P.O. Box 164, Heyburn; aggravated assault, amended to assault; pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 90 days' jail, 85 days suspended, 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Christopher Ryan Williams, 19, 353 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; burglary, disposition withheld; District Judge J. William Hart.

Rick Granillo, 39, P.O. Box 584, Rupert; criminal conspiracy, pleaded guilty; \$88.50 court costs, five years' probation; District Judge J. William Hart.

Peter A. Hurth, 34, 101 Maple Circle, Rupert; probation violation, pleaded guilty; one year determinate penitentiary time, two years' indeterminate penitentiary time, 156-day approximate credit; 120-day court jurisdiction; District Judge J. William Hart.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**

**RUPERT - Recent activity in**

**Cassia County**

**BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:**

**Drunken-driving sentencings**

Lynn Vanicuvan Sperry, 39, 200 W. Haags #30, Rupert; felony; pleaded guilty; \$103.50 court costs, three years determinate penitentiary time (suspended), two years' indeterminate penitentiary time (suspended), five years' driver's license suspension, 27-day credit, suspended pending appeal; District Judge J. William Hart.

Merrill B. Albertson, 58; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail, 28 days suspended, 6 months probation, 180 days' driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jose S. Duran, 35, 200 S. A. St., Rupert; misdemeanor, accident involving loaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days' jail, 176 suspended, one year probation, 90 days driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Felony Dismissals**

Lynn Vanicuvan Sperry, 39; 200 W. Haags #30, Rupert; enhancement, persistent violation; District Judge J. William Hart.

Rick Granillo, 39, P.O. Box

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Betty Jean Woody Atwood**

TWIN FALLS - Betty Jean Woody Atwood, 87, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 29, 2000, at her home. Services are pending and will be announced by Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

monastery chapel Rev. Meinrad Schallberger, OSB, Chaplain at the monastery, presided at the funeral and Burial. Burial was at the Monastery Cemetery. Service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Marcella Burley of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. today at Clayton Cemetery in Chuyon.

Beulah Fredericksen Wilson of Gooding, service at 11:30 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Donald McNish of Twin Falls, service at 4 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Archie Ball of Burley, service at 10 a.m. today at the Burley LDS Third and Seventh Ward Chapel at 2200 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Friends may call from 9:45 a.m. before the funeral today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Howard Lee Davis of Englewood, Colo., and formerly of Eden, service at 2 p.m. July 5 in Billings, Mont. (Drinkwater Mortuary in Littleton, Colo.).

Arrangements are under the direction of Uhlorn Funeral Home in Cottonwood. Memorials may be made to the Monastery of St. Gertrude, TIC 3 Box 121, Cottonwood, ID 83522-9408.

**SERVICES**

Archie Ball of Burley, service at 10 a.m. today at the Burley LDS Third and Seventh Ward Chapel at 2200 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Friends may call from 9:45 a.m. before the funeral today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Howard Lee Davis of Englewood, Colo., and formerly of Eden, service at 2 p.m. July 5 in Billings, Mont. (Drinkwater Mortuary in Littleton, Colo.).

**HOSPITALS**

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted

Judith Elwell and Roger Flaia, both of Jerome.

Released

Linda Smith of Burley; and Sherry Mai of Filer.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted

Gilbert Salinas, Angela Rodriguez and Tara Lee, all of Rupert.

Released

Rosa Solares and baby boy of Burley.

Births

Charlotte Wilson, baby girl, of Rupert; Shelly Robbins, baby boy, of Rupert.

**POLICE REPORTS**

**The Times-News**

**5th District Court in Minidoka County included:**

**Cassia County**

**BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:**

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**Felony Dismissals**

Lynn Vanicuvan Sperry, 39; 200 W. Haags #30, Rupert; enhancement, persistent violation; District Judge J. William Hart.

Rick Granillo, 39, P.O. Box

**Court upholds ruling against Boise council**

**BOISE (AP) -** The Boise City Council was wrong to consider information outside the official record in deciding to allow demolition of a warehouse in the city's South Eighth Street Historic District, a divided Idaho Supreme Court ruled.

The high court, in a 3-2 opinion issued Friday, upheld 4th District Judge Thomas Borreson's decision against the City Council, which had given the S-Sixteen Limited Partnership permission to demolish the old Foster Warehouse Building.

Justice Cathy Sink wrote for the city's majority, including Justice Jesse Walters and Chief Justice Linda COPPER Trout, that the City Council "violated due process by accepting ex parte telephone calls without disclosing the names of the callers and the substance of the callers' comments concerning the proposed destruction of the Foster Building," which still stands.

Restrictions on outside communication apply, the court said, because the City Council was acting as a quasi-judicial body. While admitting they had received a number of telephone calls on the issue, City Council members failed to meet the high court's due-process standard of identifying each caller and providing a general description of what each caller said.

The conflict began in 1997 when the Boise City Historic Preservation Commission denied S-Sixteen's application for a "certificate of appropriateness" for the demolition, prompting the partnership's appeal to the City Council. The Idaho Historic

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# Rupert's Fourth of July celebration continues

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Tempers flared in Rupert Square Friday when out-of-town guests wanted to dance with somebody else's girl.

It wasn't long before fists started flying and nice young men found themselves forced to draw. Fellas dropped on either side, but it was after the fall of one scraggly outlaw that the shooting finally stopped.

Not everyone in the crowd knew it was only make-believe. Two-year-old Cayden Hansen's face had a wide-eyed look of surprise. His mom, Kris, said he and his brother, Cody, 4, had thought the Wild West Shootout on Rupert Square was real and "both let out screams when the gunpowder started to explode."

Older children were less surprised. Bad guys finished first for Michelle White, 8, of Rupert, whose favorite part was when a "bullet" sent one clean-cut young man into a bucket of water. Her cousin, Jenny Freiburger, 7, said she liked the screaming girls.

Friday evening's shootout was part of Rupert's Fourth of July festivities and will be repeated twice more for those who were discouraged by Friday's rain. Jane Freiburger of Rupert said she thought more people would have attended Friday's activities had it not rained.

"You could tell the organizers were really trying to effort into it," Freiburger said.

The shootout began around 6, after a prelude of tap dancing, do-si-doing children. The dance group Rocky Mountain Express provided the lads and lasses for the choreographed shootout, which was sponsored by The Trading Post whose owner, Dave



Actors face off in a shootout in Rupert Square Friday. The Wild West Shootout is part of the Fourth of July celebration in Rupert and can be seen again Monday and Tuesday.

**What's happening**  
Rupert's Fourth of July celebration continues today in Rupert Square. Here is a schedule of today's activities:  
• American Legion Baseball Tournament at Minco, all day.  
• Craft and antique show at the Wilson Theater, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Dutch oven competition on the Square, noon.
- Horse races, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 1 p.m.
- Carnival, fairgrounds, 3 p.m.
- Patriotic program on the Square, 7:30 p.m.

Pinther, played an outlaw. Eventually the sun peeked through the clouds on the dozens of people eating dinner

# Gooding picnic returns after a decade's absence

The Times-News

## Around the Valley

**GOODING** - Gooding's traditional Fourth of July community picnic, absent for a decade, will return this year.

The festivities are scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday in West Park, with traditional picnic foods - hamburgers, hot dogs and the trimmings - and games, including pie-eating and watermelon-splitting contests and three-legged races.

Cost is \$2 per person. Fireworks are scheduled for dusk at Gooding High School.

## Albion's Fourth of July begins with parade

ALBION - Albion will celebrate

Independence Day with a small-town themed parade and community party Tuesday.

The centerpiece will be the dedication of the refurbished fountain in the town park at 1:30 p.m., following a 10 a.m. parade down Idaho Highway 77 from the Y to the park.

Games, food booths and family fun are also planned in the park from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and there will be a patriotic program at 11.

It all starts with breakfast at the senior citizens center from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Price is \$10 per family.

- compiled from staff reports

# BSU, ISU to explain finances to Board of Education in August

**BOISE (AP)** - The state Board of Education will scrutinize inter-collegiate athletic budgets in the wake of deficits reported at Boise State University and Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The board members also want to know why The Pavilion at Boise State has "trumped" nearly \$400,000 in the past five years.

Boise State's athletic department reported a \$332,000 deficit for fiscal year 2000, after at least 14 straight years of balanced budgets. Idaho State had a shortfall of \$45,093. Boise State's athletic department emphasized it needs help from boosters to climb out of its financial hole.

The Broncos Athletic Association already has raised membership rates. Executive director Bob Madden also said

he hopes to increase active membership from 2,600 boosters to 2,900.

Current association members will be asked to donate more money as school athletic attempts to raise \$1.5 million in private support for fiscal year 2001. That's an increase of about 7.4 percent from last year's budget. Some boosters say they are willing to donate.

Others are not so sure. "I don't want to see it increase that much, but it seems like they're a little on the money-hungry side," said Ray Miller of Boise, an association member and longtime Bronco fan. "Some extent, it is our responsibility to help, but it's also the athletic department's responsibility to keep their own house in order."

in the park. Rupert police blocked off the Square while friends and neighbors checked out the vendors and enjoyed some good conversation.

People can catch the shootouts again at 6 p.m. Monday and 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Downtown Office at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstrv@magicvalley.com.

## Park checks vehicles

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (AP)** - Inspections of commercial vehicles, particularly buses, will again be conducted at Yellowstone National Park this summer.

The unannounced inspections will evaluate the driver and vehicle to determine compliance with regulations. In past years, inspections have been conducted with help from Montana and Wyoming highway patrol officers.

Last year, 53 vehicles were inspected, resulting in 14 warnings to drivers, 10 driver citations, 48 vehicle warnings, and five vehicle citations. Fines totaled \$1,920.

## Trip

**Continued from B5**  
Elmer's Pancake and Steak House, Kelly and Walters said they bumped into her in Bull. After telling Burgess of their plan, she invited them to stay by her place.

While in Burley, Kelly and Walters are pitching their tent at the home of Rock and Traci Temple. Temple owns the Rock's Cycling & Fitness shops in Burley

# Frio to pay for illegal game possession

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (AP)** - Three Utah men have pleaded guilty to hunting for elk antlers in the park, and to capturing a young deer.

Thomas Baker, 30, Ryan Bates, 19, and Jimmy Kirkham, 35, all of Oakley, Utah, pleaded before U.S. Magistrate Stephen E. Cole Monday at Mammoth Hot Springs.

Yellowstone National Park officials said that last weekend, rangers found the men in possession of 34 pounds of elk antlers and determined they had a cache of more than 300 pounds of

future removal. The men were arrested on charges of possessing natural features.

Investigators later determined the men captured a mule deer fawn from the backcountry, and concealed the animal in their vehicle. Rangers released the fawn after it was in human possession for about 20 hours. The fawn's survival is possible but unlikely, park officials said.

Each man was ordered to pay \$2,000 in restitution and serve three years on probation. During probation, the men may not enter Yellowstone.

# Water

**Continued from B5**  
done, said Darren Brandt, regional water quality manager with the Department of Environmental Quality's Twin Falls office.

"It's pretty much the way we've had to be working with EPA over the past few years," he said.

The changes also would apply the Clean Water Act to non-point source pollution - pollution that doesn't enter the water from a single, specific source, such as a pipe. But the practices set out by cleanup plans developed under the act still would be voluntary, Brandt said. Non-point pollution has been exempt from the requirements of the Clean Water Act.

The rules in the past have been vague, and the changes would make them more specific, he said.

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo said this week he has added a provision to a spending bill that would effectively block the EPA from applying the rule changes.

"This is a huge victory for the

thousands of Americans across the country who have expressed concerns over these rules that would take water quality in the wrong direction and turn back the clock on water-quality efforts," Crapo said.

No public hearings on the issue were conducted in Idaho. Crapo spokesman Lindsay Notner said. Crapo's action is in response to concerns raised in hearings in Arkansas and New Hampshire, and from concerns raised by the Farm Bureau and timber industry in Idaho.

"While conservationists continue to take legal actions to force the state of Idaho and the Environmental Protection Agency to meet the Clean Water Act cleanup requirements, our congressional officials demonstrate they are in no hurry to restore clean water to Idaho," J. Dallas Gudgeff, of the Idaho Conservation League, said recently.

The efforts of Crapo and Simpson would postpone or stop cleanup of Idaho's polluted streams, Gudgeff said. The

Conservation League last month filed a lawsuit in federal court to force the EPA and Idaho to clean up polluted waters on an established schedule.

Cleanup plans for the middle Snake River and Rock Creek and for Lake Walcott already have been submitted to the EPA and would not be affected by any rule changes, Brandt said.

The Magic Valley cleanup efforts already are under a court-ordered cleanup schedule.

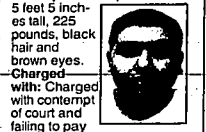
U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated the changes could cost agriculture across the country \$100 million annually. The EPA estimated the costs would not exceed \$25 million, Simpson said in a statement.

Simpson is cosponsor of a bill that would require review of the proposed changes by the National Academy of Sciences, spokeswoman Luci Willis said.

Times-News writer N.S. Nakkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at nls@magicvalley.com

# WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Michael Angel Perez.  
Age: 24  
Description: Hispanic male, 5 feet 5 inches tall, 225 pounds, black hair and brown eyes.



Charged with: Charged with contempt of court and failing to pay restitution on grand theft.

## CRIME STOPPERS

- Others wanted in the area:
- Leland Arthur Chapman, 22, charged with probation or parole violation on original charge of burglary.
  - Steven James Langway, 20, charged with delivering a controlled substance.
  - Alex Robert Aragon, 24, charged with probation or parole violation on original charge of aiding and abetting burglary.
  - Royce Lee Ballow, 27, charged with probation or parole violation on original charge of possessing a controlled substance.

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IDAHO/WEST

**E & W: Expect no bear transfers into Idaho in '01**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The likelihood that grizzly bears will be introduced into the state next year appears minimal.

John Rappaport, Clark, chief of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, told U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo on Wednesday that she does not expect any bears to be transferred into Idaho in 2001.

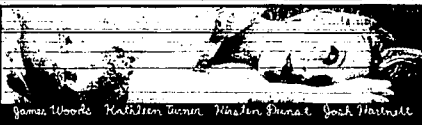
Just to be sure, members of Congress inserted language into the Interior-Department appropriations bill prohibiting the government from re-introducing the grizzlies, pending a scientific review by a citizens management committee.

The Fish and Wildlife Service's grizzly bear recovery plan calls for the introduction of 25 bears — some from Canada and some from the Yellowstone ecosystem — into the Bitterroot Mountains over a five-year period.

The policy also calls for a citizens committee, but the federal agency would maintain veto power over that group's decisions.

That bothers Crapo. It also concerns him that Idaho does not have a say in managing one of the most ferocious beasts on the continent.

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**Idaho could see high number of sockeye returning**

LEWISTON (AP) — Ten of Idaho's most imperiled salmon have made it past Lower Granite Dam on the lower Snake River, setting up what is likely to be the best return in years.

Snake River sockeyes, listed as endangered in 1991, have trickled into the state over the last decade with no fish returning to their home waters in the Timley Basin some years and just handful in others.

In total, just 23 of the crimson fish have successfully negotiated the 900-mile journey since 1990. That is why this year's good start has fishery biologists thrilled.

"We are all excited around the office," said Paul Kline, an Idaho Fish and Game biologist at the Eagle Fish Hatchery. He heads a program to save sockeye through captive breeding.

Last year, the program claimed a victory when seven fish returned to Redfish Lake in the basin. Biologists had not expected any sockeye to return in 1999 because so few had left the lake as juveniles in 1997.

However, all of last year's returning adults turned out to be jacks — male fish that spend just one season in the ocean instead of the normal two.

Kline is optimistic about this year's return because about 143,000 juvenile fish left Redfish, Alkotas and Pettit lakes in 1998. He said it is difficult to estimate how many will return because most are the product of adults that have spent their entire lives in fish hatcheries.

But if the hatchery sockeye live up to return rates of 7 percent recorded in recent years, as many as 100 could make it back to spawn.

**HAPPY 4th MOVIE SHOW**

**Orpheum Theatre**  
101 E. Main Street, Twin Falls, 734-2300  
Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun-Tues 4:30  
**Me, Myself and Irene (M)**  
All Adults \$3.50 at 4:30 Showtime

**Motor-Vu Drive In**  
189 Eastland, Twin Falls, 734-2300  
Shows Nightly at 9:30  
**The Perfect Storm (PG-13)**  
Plus Exciting Co Hit at 10:45  
**Whole Nine Yards (R)**  
Adults Only \$4.50 Kids Under 14 FREE

**Grand-Vu Drive In**  
Chamberlayne, Twin Falls, 734-2300  
Shows Fri - Sat - Sun at 9:30  
**Dinosaur (G)**  
Plus Exciting Co Hit at 10:45  
**Shanghai Noon (12)**  
Adults Only \$4.50 Kids Under 14 FREE

**Odyssey Theatre**  
2055 Chopin, Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls, 734-2300  
Shows 12:30-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:30  
**Boys and Girls (PG-13)**  
Daily 1:00-1:45-7:00-9:30  
**Mission Impossible 2 (12)**  
Daily 12:30-3:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
**Titan AE (PG)**  
Daily 1:15-1:45-7:15-9:30  
**Rocky and Bullwinkle (PG)**  
Daily 1:15-1:45-7:15-9:30  
**Where the Heart Is (12)**  
All Seats \$3.50 before 5:30 pm

**Jerome Cinema**  
200 West Main, Jerome, 734-2300  
Shows 7:30  
Fri to Sun, Tues to Thurs  
12:15-3:15-4:45-9:30  
**Perfect Storm (PG-13) in Digital**  
Daily 12:30-3:00  
Fri to Sun, Tues 12:30-3:00-4:30-9:30  
**Gone in 60 Seconds (PG-13)**  
Daily 7:00-9:15  
Fri to Sun, Tues to Thurs  
12:30-3:00-4:30-7:00-9:15  
**Rocky and Bullwinkle (PG)**  
Daily 7:30  
Fri to Sun, Tues 12:30-3:00-4:30-9:30

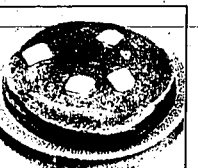
**The Patriot (M)**  
All Seats \$3 before 5:30 pm  
**Twin Cinema 12**  
100 Eastland, Twin Falls, 734-2300  
Shows at 7:00-9:15  
**Shanghai Noon (PG-13)**  
Today at 12:15-3:00-5:15  
**Fantasia (G)**  
Today at 12:15-3:00-4:30-7:00-9:15  
**Chicken Run (PG)**  
**Dinosaur (G)**  
**Big Momma's House (12)**  
Today at TC #1 12:15-3:00-7:15  
Today at TC #2 4:30-5:15-9:30  
**The Patriot (M) in Digital**  
Today at TC #3 12:15-3:00-7:15-9:30  
Today at TC #8 12:30-3:00-4:30-9:30  
**Perfect Storm (PG-13) in Digital**  
Today at 12:30-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:15  
**Road Trip (M) Shaft (M)**  
Today at 1:15-1:45-7:15-9:30  
**Gone in 60 Seconds (PG-13)**  
Today at 12:15-3:00-7:15  
**Gladiator (M)**  
Mon-Fri to Fri-Sat 9:15-11:30  
**My Dog Skip (PG)**  
**5 Star Day (G)**  
All Seats \$3.50 before 8:30 pm

**Addiction center to close its doors**

KELLOGG (AP) — Shoshone Medical Center is closing its North Idaho Addiction Recovery Center.

Board members were forced into the decision because the program could not meet Medicare regulations, medical center administrator Gary Moore said Thursday.

Without those federally funded patients, the struggling rural hospital lost money on the service and could not keep providing it. "The killer is, this is desperately needed," Moore said. "Almost every problem with accidents, divorces, robberies, usually 99 percent of it involves drugs at some point."



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A Movie That's Finger Licking Funny!  
**CHICKEN RUN**  
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Twin Cinema 12

Move Over Roger, Rabbit!  
**IT'S NOT THE SAME OLD BULL**  
**THE ADVENTURES OF ROCKY AND BULLWINKLE**  
Odyssey Theatre Jerome Cinema 4

Mel Gibson's Next-Epic Drama!  
**"A THUNDEROUS SPECTACLE! THE PATRIOT PACKS A WALLOP!"**  
"IT HAS EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN AN EPIC. SWEEP SCOPE, WILD REVERSALS OF FORTUNE AND PLENTY OF BOLD EMOTIONS."  
**MEL GIBSON'S THE PATRIOT**  
Twin Cinema 12 Jerome Cinema 4

The "What If" Movie of the Year  
**FREQUENCY**  
DENNIS QUaid  
JIM CAVIEZEL  
Odyssey Theatre

He's One Bad Mother!  
**STILL THE MAN**  
SAMUEL L. JACKSON  
**SHAFT**  
Twin Cinema 12

Form the Makers of "Something about Mary"  
**Me, Myself & Irene**  
JIM CARREY  
Orpheum Theatre

Now in it's 9th Smash Week!  
**A HERO WILL RISE**  
**GLADIATOR**  
Twin Cinema 12

The Laughs Here Come in Big Size  
**MARTIN LAWRENCE**  
**BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE**  
Twin Cinema 12

Hurricane-Force Action!  
**"THE PERFECT FILM!"**  
A ONE-OF-A-KIND EXPERIENCE YOU'VE NEVER BEEN ON A RIDE LIKE THIS BEFORE!  
**PERFECT STORM**  
GEOFF CLOONEY MARK WAILBERG  
Twin Cinema 12 Jerome Cinema 4 Motor-Vu Drive In

## BIZFACTS

### A new player

Since its introduction to the market, the new digital product has captured the attention of many consumers. The chart shows the following market share percentages:

- Market Share: 12%
- Market Share: 15%
- Market Share: 20%
- Market Share: 25%
- Market Share: 30%
- Market Share: 35%
- Market Share: 40%
- Market Share: 45%
- Market Share: 50%

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### TRINITY holds lead in bottled water sales

PARADISE — SPINS, a national sales data tracking service, recently released its April report which shows the best-selling packaged still water in natural food stores throughout America is the TRINITY 1.5 liter bottle — ahead of Evian, Poland Springs and Volvic, said Ketchum-based Trinity Springs Ltd.

Trinity Springs, which started marketing TRINITY in August 1998, bottles natural geyser spring water at its source in Paradise near south-central Idaho's Trinity mountains. "The company said it produces the only spring water bottled and sold in the United States without any disinfection — leaving the water in its live, organic state. The water comes from a naturally pristine source that is free of pathogens, so the water does not require processing before it is bottled, the company said.

Trinity Springs says its water is ancient, protected from modern pollutants by its overlying 100 ft. of granite. The 23,000-acre granite structure, called the Idaho Batholith.

"Our analysis shows that Trinity Springs is a completely protected source of water of great age, depth and purity. Water of this quality is extremely rare," said William Turner, a Trinity Springs press release. He's a registered professional engineer and president of American Groundwater Consultants, of Albuquerque, N.M.

The largest natural food distributors in the country — Mountain Peoples Warehouse, Rainbow Natural Foods, Cornucopia-Stow Mill, Tree of Life, Food for Health and Nature's Best — sell TRINITY. The Ketchum company said TRINITY is available in 5-, 7.5-, 1.0-, and 1.5-liter bottles at grocery stores and other grocery outlets throughout the U.S.

### U.S. West files connection proposal with Idaho PUC

BOISE — U.S. West has filed with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission a proposal that outlines the terms and conditions that it requires for other phone companies to interconnect with it. Included in the "Statement of Generally Available Terms" are U.S. West's terms and conditions for interconnection, access to unbundled network elements, ancillary services and resale of U.S. West's telecommunications services, the PUC said.

To state support or opposition for the application, contact the PUC no later than July 15 by writing to the commission offices at 472 W. Washington, Boise, 83702; by fax to 334-3762; or by email to wyalter@puc.state.id.us

### Clayton Homes nabs national housing award

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Clayton Homes Inc. said it received the Manufacturer of the Year Award for 2000 from the National Manufacturing Housing Congress. Clayton Homes called itself a leading vertically integrated company in the manufactured housing industry. It also operates 76 manufacturing home communities and provides a variety of related services to home buyers. Clayton Homes, which operates in 32 states, employs 7,300 people nationwide. Clayton Homes Inc., at 5475 U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome, is a new local dealer of Clayton Homes in the Magic Valley.

# Bakeries offer up a tasty alternative

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A few changes are being made in the local bakery business. Two full-service retail bakeries are emerging from one formerly all-commercial bakery and one new franchise.

These are bakeries that don't use preservatives in the bread. They strive for the freshest product. And they give back to the community by donating day-old bread to women's shelters and soup kitchens.

"The philosophy of these two bakeries is simple: Provide the best possible product. The most important thing in a bakery is to have quality ingredients and quality employees

### Baked goodies for sale

The Bakery At Towne Center  
Where: 625 Blue Lakes Blvd., behind the Blue Circle  
Open: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Great Harvest  
Where: 1674 Locust St. N.  
Open: March or April

which in turn means a quality product," said Chris Shoemaker, co-owner of The Bakery At Towne Center. "We don't use any preservatives, which is one of the big commercial bakeries do. You can tell a difference when you've had bread — the shelf-life is four to five days. Commercial bakeries' bread lasts two weeks because of preservatives."

The Bakery used to be Buy the Loaf, a Twin Falls commercial bakery that provided bread to 25 to 30 local restaurants.

Last year, Shoemaker and her business partner, Kelly Howa, decided Twin Falls needed a full-service bakery.

"We've been putting out this product for over five years," Howa said. "People wanted to know where they could get the bread. We wanted to expand the business."

The need for a local bakery was also evident to Misti Maish, Maish and her husband plan to open a Great Harvest bread bakery in March or April, she said. Building on their north Twin Falls site is set to start in December.



Teresa Smith, journeyman baker for The Bakery At Towne Center, slices and bags fresh bread Thursday of the Twin Falls business.

Dillon, Mont.-based Great Harvest Franchising Inc. has 138 franchise locations across 35 states.

"Bread is something people are always going to want on their dinner table — it's not a fad," Maish said.

Great Harvest is known for a whole wheat bread, while The Bakery is known for its marble rye and squaw bread. To have a fresh product, both bakeries use quality ingredients area must.

"We mill all our wheat fresh, daily," Maish said. "I don't know of any other place where the customer can get such fresh bread. When a customer comes in that bread is as fresh as it possibly can be. Ideally, if a customer can come in and have bread fresh out of the oven that's phenomenal."

The Bakery buys specially milled wheat and top-of-the-line ingredients. It does not use addi-

tives or preservatives, Howa said.

"Everything we do is made with quality," she said. "It's fresh and we bake it right on the premises daily. We try to keep the expense down so the public can afford it."

Keeping the price down is one thing other bakery owners say will help a new bakery do well. "You need to have a good, reasonable price," said Cathy Purin, owner of the Cathy's Kitchen bakery that opened in Burley last year. "People will come in and pay good money for things that are specially priced, but I don't think you need to charge an arm and a leg for a loaf of bread. I think some places have over-priced themselves."

But can Twin Falls support two full-service retail bakeries? Probably not, Shoemaker said. "We're going to try to keep business as it is" when Great Harvest opens, she said. "We



Misti and Jason Maish, with their son, Gunnar, plan to open a Great Harvest bread bakery next spring at a north Twin Falls site.

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

# Taking another shot: LID might fly for North Main

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The failure to form a local improvement district downtown last year has been a sore point for many Main Avenue North business and property owners.

Formation of that LID was crucial to a \$1.088 million project to replace sidewalks, curbs and gutters while adding landscape elements and other attractive features to the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue North and a few nearby blocks of Second and Third streets.

A City Council meeting designed to be a plebiscite last year took an unexpected turn when two of the signatures necessary to form the LID by petition were judged not valid.

Now, by starting to gather signatures much earlier, downtown leaders hope to finish the project started last year.

"We're in good shape," said Tim Jones, executive director for the Historic

Downtown Business Improvement District. "The plan is pretty much ready to go."

Estimated cost for the project is \$920,750 vs. the \$1,088 million estimate last year, Jones said.

The difference in cost comes not from any scaling back of the project, but rather contingency money that was provided for by former BID Executive Director Randy Bombardier, BID board Chairman Ron Thompson said.

The Urban Renewal Agency has pledged \$120,000 and the City Council \$102,000 for the project. \$500,000 could possibly come from an Idaho Community Development Block Grant, which is contingent on formation of the LID. Property owners would pay \$198,750 through LID assessments.

Property owners within the LID would pay \$75 per linear foot fronting

Main Avenue North and \$35 per linear foot on Second and Third streets for improvements.

"Everything is in place," Thompson said. "We are ready to move forward. As far as my knowledge I believe the LID will be approved by property owners."

"I think this is really important," Jones added. "I think it's important to establish this offer and broaden the benefit of the BID outside these three blocks. I just think it is a great benefit; it will provide so many amenities for shoppers."

To form the LID, two-thirds of the owners of property subject to assessment must sign a petition, Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said.

After the property owners sign the petition and submit it to the City Council, a protest hearing is held before the council determines whether to establish the LID, he said.

"We administer it if it's formed, but we're not the catalyst here," McAlindin said. "Property owners in that geographic

area are."

And property owners there are definitely ready for some improvements.

"I'd like to see some nice landscaping and some new sidewalks," Dine Magic co-owner Larry Hill said. "Some fighting would be nice so people feel safe down here."

"The biggest thing is to try to get some consistency within the downtown blocks."

Hill, who is a property owner, said he would sign the petition to form an LID even though it means paying an assessment.

"I want these improvements," Hill said. "At the same time I want some accounting of where my money is going to within the BID."

Downtown leaders hope to have the petition signed and an LID in place within the next two months so they don't encounter the same problems they did last year.

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

# Natural gas rates will rise today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Increases in the cost of natural gas nationwide caught up with Idaho today.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission said it approved an Intermountain Gas Co. request for a price increase of about 27 percent for residential customers.

The price change was made through a regulatory mechanism which allows a once-yearly retail price adjustment — up or down — for costs the utility must pay to its gas producers and transporters for natural gas. None of the revenue from this year's price increase will profit the company. In the 13 years that mechanism has been in effect, the cost of gas to con-

sumers decreased about 4 percent net to this year's increase, the PUC said.

Even with this increase,

Even with this increase, Idaho natural gas prices remain among the lowest in the country, the PUC said.

Idaho natural gas prices remain among the lowest in the country, the PUC said.

Residential customers using natural gas for space and water heating will see their monthly bills go up about 27 percent to 68.3 cents per therm. Residential customers who use natural gas only for space heating will see an increase of

about 28 percent to 81.5 cents per therm.

The new rates go into effect today.

The PUC said it considered phasing in the price increases to reduce the immediate effect on customers. However, supplier prices are increasing almost daily, and the PUC said it "wouldn't be prudent to delay recognition of the supply costs."

Assistance programs are available to low-income and other qualified customers, and Intermountain Gas offers a level-pay option to spread the effect of the increases. And the PUC urged customers to consider conservation practices such as lower thermostat settings, shower showers and regularly serviced furnace filters.

# BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000.**

Enrique Rios Covarrubias and Venia Covarrubias, P.O. Box 12, Shoshone, joint, nonbusiness.

**E-mail is starting to alter the workplace**

The Washington Post

Email is reducing the need for mail carriers, fax machines and even telephones in offices worldwide, according to a new survey that shows how e-mail is transforming the workplace.

Among the more than 1,000 employees polled in May, 42 per-

centage of 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40974.

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000.**

Jeremy Lee Sadler and Christine Jean Sadler, 1301 N. 600 E., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40978.

cent said they worried about employers monitoring their e-mail and 79 percent said they used a separate account such as Hotmail or Yahoo for personal correspondence.

But the vast majority said they would ask for a raise, submit a resignation or quit working in person, rather than via e-mail.

MONEY

Second quarter is rough on mutuals Market ends on upbeat note

By Dunstan Prial The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mutual fund investors took a beating in the second quarter as few fund sectors were spared from the carnage wrought by the big stock market downturn in early spring.

The losses reflect a record gains since late March real estate and natural resources, according to Lipper Inc., a New York company that tracks mutual fund performance.

And last year's darlings — the science-technology and telecommunications sectors — have turned into this year's laggards.

While, however, things could have been worse, given the suddenness with which investors poured on technology stocks, a change of heart is evident.

"Most funds appear to have received only a lukewarm welcome. They've been hurt, but they haven't been killed outright," said Ed Rosenbaum, director of research at Lipper.

Rosenbaum notes that investor disarray with technology stocks may be signaling the beginning of the end of a decade-long infatuation with so-called growth funds and the start of a shift in value funds.

Growth funds, many of which include stocks from untested technology companies with great potential, felt the brunt of investors' wrath last quarter.

Value funds, which include a diverse array of stocks, for example, fell 8.75 percent in the second quarter, more than any other category of funds that invest in a diverse array of stocks, according to preliminary figures released by Lipper.

Meanwhile, value funds, or funds as that focus on companies

Mutual funds, leaders and losers

An assessment of fund performance by Lipper Analytical Services

Here are the 10 best and 10 worst funds as measured by their returns during the three-month period ending June 30, 2000:

Table with columns: Top funds, Invest. Obj., Total Ret., Bottom funds, Invest. Obj., Total Ret. Lists various mutual funds like SS Research, Potomac Internet, and others.

Definitions: EM- Emerging markets, H- Health, NR- Natural Resources, MLGE- Multi-Sector growth equity, MVLE- Multi-Value equity, SCCE- Small cap equity, HCVB- High value bond equity, SESE- Specialty diversified equity, TK- Technology. These include Nasdaq and non-Nasdaq funds.

Source: Lipper Analytical Services

whose stocks are believed to be selling at a discount to other similar companies, appear to be gaining momentum. Value funds also

are up, but only at a rate of about 1 percent.

Still, Rosenbaum isn't ready to write the obituary for growth funds. "There has been a strong bias toward growth stocks for the past decade, and it will take a long time to work that out of the system, if it ever gets worked out," he said.

Analysts said the health-technology sector prospered primarily because investors were looking to invest in a growth sector rather than anything common that factored in.

And real estate and natural resources funds benefited from cyclical events common to the U.S. stock markets.

Real estate stocks were punished last quarter, and many investors believe they are now undervalued, according to market observers. Natural resources

stocks have risen as oil prices have soared in recent months, putting renewed emphasis on alternative energy sources.

The list of sectors that slipped in the second quarter is long and topped by telecommunications and science-technology funds, the same categories that pushed mutual funds to record gains the past two years.

But the bubble burst in mid-March, when investors turned a sharper eye on technology stocks, especially those of untested Internet companies that have never turned a profit.

Diverse stock funds, which include the popular category of funds tied to the performance of the benchmark Standard & Poor's 500 index, fared even worse than specific sector funds last quarter.

It shouldn't surprise anyone that the hardest hit diverse funds were those that focus on small or mid-sized growth companies, since most Internet companies fall into those sectors.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks ended a difficult first half on an upbeat note Friday, as institutional investors bought the market's big winners and discarded underperforming issues.

Rallying in the final hour of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average erased a small loss and finished up 43.85 to 10,447.89, according to preliminary calculations. For the week, the Dow added 43.14.

The Nasdaq composite index, lifted by computer chips and semiconductor stocks, rose 88.89 to 3,966.12. The Nasdaq added 120.78 for the week.

Broader stock indicators also were higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 3.32 at 1,445.71.

Investors received mixed news on Friday concerning the strength of the U.S. economy.

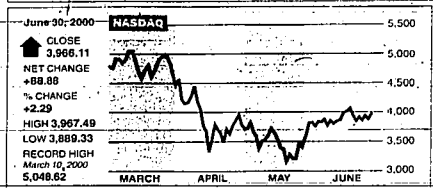
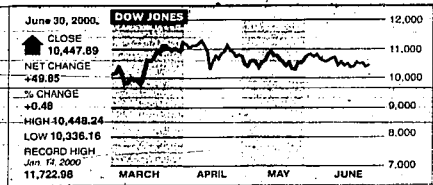
First, the Commerce Department reported that Americans' incomes in May rose twice as fast as their spending, pushing the nation's personal savings rate up to its highest level since the start of the year. This suggests consumers may be backing away from their buying binge of the last year.

But in a sign that economic growth continues unabated, the Purchasing Management Association of Chicago said its index of business activity in the Midwest rose more than expected.

The report is considered a year-end gauge of the national purchasing managers' report due on Monday.

Investors continue to look for signs that the economy will cool off to a more sustainable growth rate to a lid on inflation and boost the Federal Reserve from boosting interest rates at its August meeting.

The Fed has raised short-term rates six times in the past year in



an effort to keep inflation under control. On Wednesday, while noting inflation risks continue in the economy, the Fed led interest rates unchanged.

Investors worry that additional interest rate hikes will slow the economy and hurt corporate profits. In the last few days, dozens of companies have

announced disappointing profits.

The latest was insurer American Financial Group, whose stock fell \$725 to \$25.688 after announcing the second quarter earnings would fall below expectations. Also announcing lower-than-expected earnings was Hooper Holmes, which conducts physicals for life insurers. Its stock fell \$2.125 to \$8.

This market, but corporate earnings right now are the center stage," said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Falmestrich & Co. "We will start seeing a lot of earnings in the next few weeks. The disappointments will be a disaster and good earnings will help stocks hold or move to higher levels."

Chip stocks moved higher after the Semiconductor Industry Association said worldwide chip sales reached an all-time high of \$15.8 billion in May, up 25.6 percent from \$12.5 billion a year ago.

That helped push Rambus up \$2.06 to \$103.

IDS Uniphase rose \$3.50 to \$19.875 after being added to PaineWebber's "Highlighted Stocks" list.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of NYSE stock market data including volume, high, low, and change for various indices and individual stocks.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary sections.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including volume, high, low, and change for various indices and individual stocks.

INDEXES

Table of market indices including S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, and others.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local interest stocks including American, Aon Corp, and others.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data including volume, high, low, and change for various indices and individual stocks.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the American National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds rank 1,115 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

Company: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not the abbreviation). Company names are up all initials appear at the beginning of each line. The company's stock price is listed in bold. Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration unless otherwise footnoted.

Price: Price of stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by "—" mark.

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family. Bail: Best estimate of price, or price at which fund could be sold. Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

Stock: Stock price on 6/30/00. P/E: Price to earnings ratio on 6/30/00. Low: Low in last 52 weeks. High: High in last 52 weeks. Net Chg: Net change during trading day. Div: Dividend rate on 6/30/00. Div Yr: Dividend year. Div Pct: Dividend percentage. Div Freq: Dividend frequency. Div Pay: Dividend payment date. Div Ann: Dividend announcement date. Div Rec: Dividend record date. Div Ex: Dividend ex-dividend date. Div Pay: Dividend payment date. Div Ann: Dividend announcement date. Div Rec: Dividend record date. Div Ex: Dividend ex-dividend date.

Dividend: Dividend rate on 6/30/00. Div Yr: Dividend year. Div Pct: Dividend percentage. Div Freq: Dividend frequency. Div Pay: Dividend payment date. Div Ann: Dividend announcement date. Div Rec: Dividend record date. Div Ex: Dividend ex-dividend date.

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MARKETS

The S&P 500 is up 0.32

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK AUCTION - Various livestock on Thursday

Table with columns for livestock types (CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP) and their respective prices.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago

Table showing futures trading data for various commodities.

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table showing fossil fuel futures trading data.

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices - Friday

Table showing metals and currency prices.

CHEESE

Chicago cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile

Table showing cheese prices.

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - Idaho potato markets Friday

Table showing potato prices.

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New

Table showing sugar prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Domestic Funds

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund names, shares, and prices.

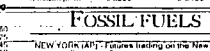
Spending slows again

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans, who have bought big-ticket items

Americans, who have bought big-ticket items such as cars and homes, are spending more cautiously in May for the second month in a row, another tentative sign that the robust economy may be slowing.

Personal spending

Here is a look at the nation's personal spending



Closing out credit card accounts takes some doing

By Pulliam Weston Los Angeles Times

Question: My wife and I are trying to close unused credit card accounts to reduce the chances of fraud.

Answer: Once upon a time, most issuers would let you close an account with a phone call.

Today, though, credit card companies are all over the map. Some want a letter requesting the closure.

Many will refuse to close the account if you've still got a balance. Some obviously want to make the process as difficult as possible.

The best way to find out what your company prefers is to call the toll-free number on the back of the card.

Also, don't close a bunch of accounts right before you apply for a big loan like a mortgage.

Don't raise your credit score by closing accounts.

Don't close accounts right before you apply for a big loan like a mortgage.

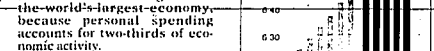
Don't raise your credit score by closing accounts.

Spending slows again

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans, who have bought big-ticket items such as cars and homes, are spending more cautiously in May for the second month in a row, another tentative sign that the robust economy may be slowing.

Personal spending

Here is a look at the nation's personal spending



My spending increase matched many analysts' expectations. April's figure was revised down from a 0.4-percent rise.

It appears as if there really is some caution developing in the spending habits of consumers.

Don't raise your credit score by closing accounts.

Don't close accounts right before you apply for a big loan like a mortgage.

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Don't close accounts right before you apply for a big loan like a mortgage.

Don't raise your credit score by closing accounts.

Don't close accounts right before you apply for a big loan like a mortgage.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table showing closing futures prices for various commodities.

BEANS

Valley Beans

Table showing bean prices.

GRAINS

Valley Grains

Table showing grain prices.

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - Idaho potato markets Friday

Table showing potato prices.

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New

Table showing sugar prices.

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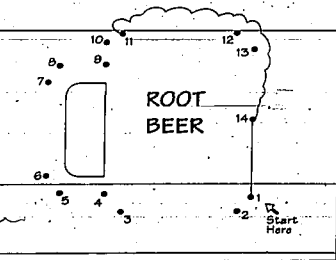
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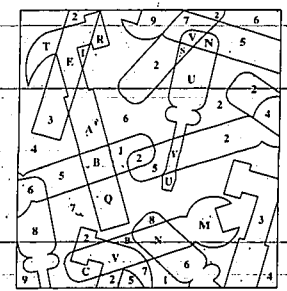


# kids!

## CONNECT the dots



## HIDDEN PICTURE



Color in each space that contains a letter.

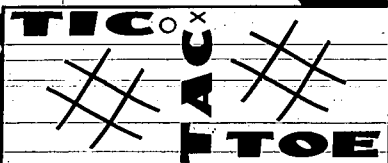
## SEEK AND FIND

FIND THESE WORDS IN THE PUZZLE BELOW.

- |        |        |        |
|--------|--------|--------|
| ARCTIC | COLD   | ICY    |
| BRISK  | COOL   | NIPPY  |
| BRUNN  | FROID  | POLEAR |
| CHILLY | FROSTY | WINTRY |

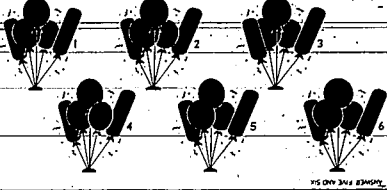
THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS.

C H I L L U F H Y N  
 B R I B R U M A L E  
 R D R E W D W L A  
 N I P P Y L I D I S  
 F G F R G O N H H J  
 R I L A R C T I C K  
 O R M L N B R I S K  
 S F R O S T Y C O L  
 T B V P C Z C O O L  
 I F R I G D I N I P



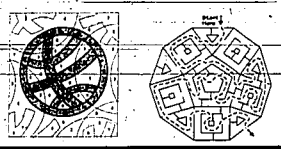
## FIND THE TWINS

WHICH TWO ARE EXACTLY ALIKE?



## ANSWERS

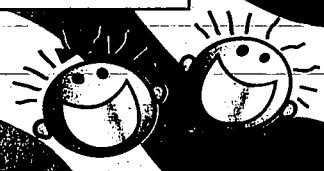
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<http://www.star-touring.com/roadriding/roadskills/roadskillhome.html>

**Start to finish. Make sure you and your bike are ready to ride. This site from the Illinois State Police gives information on dos and don'ts, helmets and how to keep your bike in shape, and provides a form for you to rate your bike's safety.**  
<http://www.state.il.us/kids/tip/bikes/>

**Bicycling magazines. On-line articles from the magazine, Bicycling. Answer some biking questions to find the ideal bike for you, and compare one bike to another. The site includes safety information, too.**  
<http://www.bicyclingmagazine.com/>

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<http://www.adobe.com/products/acrobat/readermain.html>

The bike site also has tips on helmet safety and a link to Cranium Canyon, which has stories from kids who did and did not wear helmets and a helmet quiz.  
<http://www.cpsc.gov/kids/kids.html>

Last G.A.S.P. Follow Gary Nero as he bikes to every national park in the United States. See which parks he visited from

May 1999 to May 2000, and check out the photos section.  
<http://wmeo.org/gasp/>

**The Bike Gallery. This Oregon bike store's site has information on getting the right size of bike, making sure you have the right seat and more.**  
<http://www.amz.com/BikeGallery/>

**Bike league. Learn about the history of the League of American Bicyclists, why it was established and what programs it has. The site includes a calendar of biking events put on by local clubs.**  
<http://www.bikeleague.org/Index.html>

**Schwinn Cycling & Fitness. The bike company that is more than 100 years old has a Web site that includes information on its teams and team members, the history of the company and all kinds of bikes, including kids' bikes.**  
<http://www.schwinn.com/>

**Bikeabout. To increase awareness of people around the world, this group bikes around and through countries. The site includes information about the Mediterranean trip. Click on a country's flag to find out what the group discussed, ate and learned.**  
<http://www.bikeabout.org/>

**BMX racing. The American Bike Association's site includes the history of the organization, BMX team information, finding a track in your area and joining the ABA.**  
<http://www.ababmx.com/>

**Biking helmets. How do you choose the right bicycling helmet? This site gives you information on what you need.**  
<http://www.btsi.org/index.htm>

**Bicycle museum. Take a look at bikes from as far back as 1810. The Bicycle Museum of America site includes photos of displays on all types of bikes. (Note: Some of the internal links do not work well.)**  
<http://www.bicyclemuseum.com/>

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## Looking beyond motivation

E-mail is an interesting thing. I don't have any idea how it works—how stuff shows up in my electronic mailbox from all around the world, from people I've never met or with whom I've never communicated before. All I know is every time I get on-line, I've got mail.

Like the posting from someone in Williamsport, Pa., called "Four Things God Wants You To Know." Or the one from California that included information about nude beaches. And the poem from Little Rock, Ark., titled "Heaven Help This Country" (it sort of read like a country song, and included the lines: "There're people, Lord, without a home, some dying in the streets, and a bunch of folks called Congress makes things worse each time it meets").

Like I said—interesting stuff. Still, I can't help but wonder about the motivations behind all



VALUABLE SPEAK  
Joseph Walker

of this unsolicited information. Do people think I need religious instruction? Am I sending out some sort of subconscious indication that I would be interested in vacationing at a nude resort? Do I sound like a poet? Or am I over-analyzing things to assume there is any motivation at all, beyond people just pushing buttons and sending stuff willy-nilly into cyberspace?

We all do that sometimes, don't we? Instead of accepting the words and actions of others at face value, we look for ulterior motives. A co-worker compliments us on how nice we look today, and we immediately wonder if that means we're doing well. The neighbors bring over a fresh-baked pie, and we automatically assume they're going to ask us to watch their dogs when they go on vacation.

Unfortunately, such negativity has a way of becoming self-fulfilling. Take Randy, for example. Randy is a great young man with incredible potential. He's talented. He's good with people. And he has the kind of dark, dangerous good looks that attract significant attention from teenage girls—and significant concern from their fathers.

For as long as I've known Randy, I've heard his brothers and his supposed exploits. I had a hard time believing these stories because they didn't seem consistent with the good-natured young man I had come to know. Whenever I asked Randy about a new story I'd heard, he'd just laugh.

"Don't worry," he'd say. "I don't do that stuff. I just like to make people think that I do."

The problem was that for whatever reason, people decided Randy was bad. So even when he did good things, folks wondered what he was up to.

Gradually, his overall attitude seemed to change, and the stories about his behavior seemed less outrageous. And while I still only believe about half of what I hear about him, the other half isn't as far from the truth as it used to be.

Recently I had a chance to talk to Randy, and I asked him why things had changed.

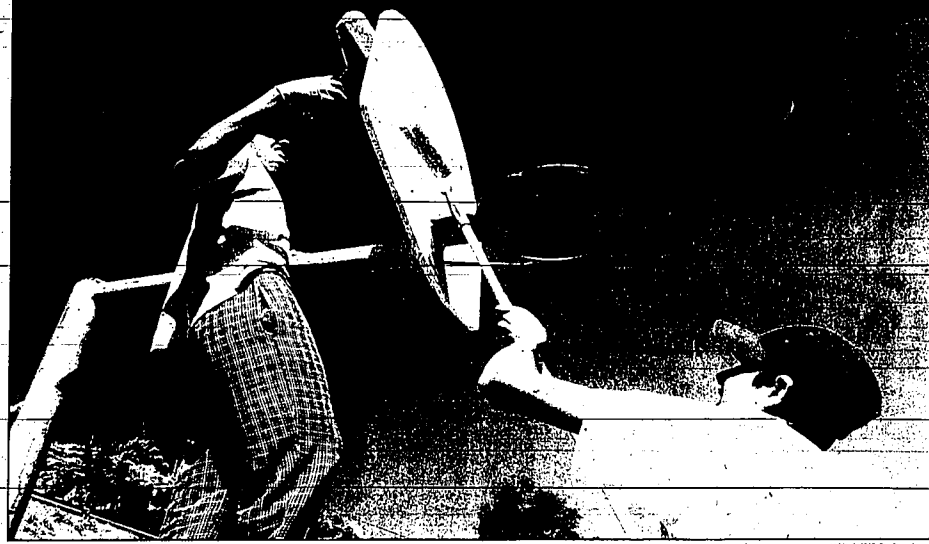
"I don't know," he said. "I guess I figured that if everyone was going to believe I was wild and crazy, I might as well go ahead and BE wild and crazy—you know what I mean?"

I'm afraid I do. And while I understand that we sometimes have to be cautious about taking the actions of others at face value, it seems to me that it can be just as dangerous to limit our perspective to our own interpretation of other people and their motivations.

Which reminds me—thanks, Williamsport, for your e-mail. I enjoyed reading it.

No matter why you sent it.

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



Fifteen-year-olds Matt Thurston, left, and Jake Detweiler, both of TWIN FALLS, paint a backboard at Rock Creek Park. The cleanup at the park took place during a Saturday Saints' West Stake Youth Conference last Saturday, with between 120 and 150 young people participating in the park project.

## Youth work to clean up Rock Creek

By Steve Turner  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Rock Creek Park is a little cleaner this week than it was last week.

More than 100 teenagers from the Twin Falls LDS West Stake gathered at Rock Creek on June 24 to help spruce up the park.

The teens covered graffiti and painted bridges, rest rooms and tables. They also pulled weeds

### Other contributors

Donations to the Rock Creek Park cleanup project were made by Ponderosa Paint, Fred Myers, Burger King, Skipper's Sizzler, TCBY,

and picked up garbage.

Between 120 and 150 youth ages 14 to 18 took part in the project, held during a weekend church youth conference. Craig and Connie Rencher, youth leaders at the LDS Church, worked

Hollywood Video, European Deli, Baskin Robbins, The Cutaway, Papa Kelsey's, Prime Cut and Twin Falls Fitness Center.

with the group at the park.

"We love Rock Creek Park, and it needed to be fixed up badly," Craig Rencher said.

The cleanup project lasted most of the day, and when it was completed, the group members

decided they had accomplished a lot in a short time. There was incentive to complete the work as quickly as possible, too, because the Twin Falls Fitness Center was sponsoring a dance to be held after the work was done.

"The cleanup was fun at Rock Creek, and it was not that difficult because of the amount of people that showed up," said worker Amanda Cutler, 17, from Twin Falls High School.

"The Spirit guides us through our work and shows us how he wants us to help the community," said worker Ryan Barbourka, also 17 and from Twin Falls High School.

Church youth who work on projects like the Rock Creek cleanup feel the satisfaction of being part of something bigger than themselves, according to Amanda.

This time, the Magic Valley environment benefited, too.



Monks Nawang Tashi, left, Thumpton Woser and Ogyan Dolma teach teachings and commentaries of Buddha in the Tibetan Pavilion monastery on the Mall in Washington, D.C. They are participating in the largest display of Tibetan culture mounted in the Western world, through Tuesday.

## Monks take culture to capital

By Bill Broadway  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Vibrant dances, colorful mandalas, sonorous chants, spinning prayer wheels and seven yaks have appeared on the National Mall as part of the largest display of Tibetan culture mounted in the Western world.

The exhibit, part of the Smithsonian's annual Folklife Festival, continues through the Fourth of July and includes more than 100 Tibetan nomads, monks, nuns, artisans and performers.

But none came from Tibet. All are refugees living in other countries, having fled their homeland after China invaded the "Land of Snows" half a century ago.

The Dalai Lama, exiled spiritual and political leader of Tibet who resides in northern India, will give a free public address Sunday — four days before his 65th birthday. A frequent visitor

to Washington, he met Tuesday with President Clinton and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The exhibition is part of an effort to preserve customs and traditions that have been lost or suppressed during the Chinese occupation of Tibet, said Matthew Pistono, program director for the Washington-based Conservancy for Tibetan Art & Culture, which conceived the event. Most of these traditions are inextricably tied to Tibetan Buddhism.

Mandalas, elaborate design-filled circles, appear in two forms at the festival. One is a rare three-dimensional mandala, which was dismantled and brought here from Northern California by Arjo Rinpoche, who until three years ago was the abbot of a famous monastery in Tibet.

During the festival, monks also will create a seven-foot-diameter

sand mandala, placing individual colored grains according to an ancient design.

A mandala is a "map of the Buddhist universe" and the "residence" of a deity representing a particular quality of enlightenment, such as compassion or wisdom, Pistono said.

Every day, monks and nuns—and anyone who wants to join in—are walking clockwise around a 30-foot-tall stupa, or shrine, spinning prayer wheels as they go. Each of the 30 brass cylinders, about two feet high and mounted vertically on frames, is stuffed with hundreds of thousands of mantras and prayers for purification of the environment. As the cylinders spin, the prayers are released into the air, Pistono said.

On the last day, the monks will build a ritual fire in front of the stupa and throw in rice and other grains, he said.

"The purpose? To 'burn up the negativity in D.C.'"

## Once-a-decade event brings new passion to old tradition

By Robert Cross  
Chicago Tribune

OBERRAMMERGAU, Germany — We got so preoccupied with the potential horrors of a computer failure and other portents that it was easy to forget how each fresh new decade brings with it Europe's most famous Passion play, Oberammergau's "Tragedy of the Passion" has been electrifying the Bavarian Alps since 1634.

The Passion play text, since 1963, has been written for this year to erase implications that the Jews killed Jesus Christ and that women played a minor role in the events leading up to Easter. This major revision had been the big news in the months leading up to the premiere performance in May.

Director Christian Stückl, 38, a star in Germany's theatrical scene, created brand-new staging. Otto Huber, 54, a professor of languages and drama, modernized the script. So the "Tragedy of the Passion" has become a "Play of Redemption," according to one theological scholar, wherein guilt is assessed even-handedly, if at all.

Officially, the title is "The Oberammergau Passion Play of the Suffering, Death and Resurrection of Christ as a way to ward off the Black Plague, which already had killed off a great number of loved ones."

The first-of-its-decade performance schedule started in 1680, and continued with interruptions during wartime plus occasional deviations and odd-year performances for special occasions. Its place on the calendar this year marks no particular holiday—except that late May through

early October is the time when visitors are most likely to be booking package tours and the weather gets tolerable.

It's also when the 2,200 members of the cast and crew might take occasional days off.

For example, the two men who alternate in the role of Jesus must juggle their work schedules and their grueling time on stage. The play goes on every day but Tuesday and Thursday and lasts 5 hours and 45 minutes (plus break). Even so, Antons Buschart, 29, continues to fulfill his duties as a forest ranger. And Martin Norz, 44, still checks in regularly at city hall, where he holds an administrative position.

The principal pay is paid for their demanding roles and carry their unlikable seasoned tempers. Staging, music and costume would meet professional standards anywhere. At various times, the wide, outdoor stage holds hundreds of people, small herds of sheep and goats, donkeys, a horse, armored Roman soldiers or 48 choristers.

The citizens who put on Passion Play 2000 live tucked away in a village so picturesque that streams of motor coaches pass in every day, even in years without the play. Tourists wander about, admiring the chalet-style buildings with their trompe d'oeil murals depicting hunting scenes or fairy tales. Oberammergau's Passion plays theater auditorium seats 4,700.

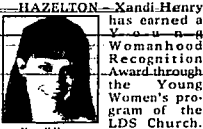
Stückl has inserted several tableaux vivants into the play — steel doors open to suddenly reveal living dioramas. Characters wear stylized costumes unlike any painted by Renaissance artists — dyed in vivid colors, robes lard-edged instead of flowing. The backgrounds are abstract, rather than busy biblical temples and gardens, a huge golden ball here, a pile of strangely black furs there.

A blue testbook on the ill-fated Oberammergau for \$3.70 provides English translation as well as the complete text in German.

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Xandi Henry earns YWR award



HAZELTON - Xandi Henry has earned a Young Women's Recognition Award through the Young Women's program of the LDS Church. The award will be presented at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Hazelton-1st Ward chapel, 531 Middleton Ave. Xandi's projects include compiling a scrapbook of temple pictures, planning a Young Women in Excellence program, making a quilt and planning a community cleanup and dance for youth.

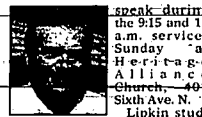
Xandi, 17, is the granddaughter of Gay and Linda Henry of Eden. She was a cheerleader at Valley High School (captain her senior year) and was involved in Family, Career and Community Leaders of America, Business Professionals of America, Academic Decathlon, Band, Pep Band and Choir. She has studied piano and served as president of her Laurel class, on the Jerome LDS Stake Youth Council and in other callings.

Tom Kennedy to preach in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Father Tom Kennedy will celebrate and preach during the 8 and 10 a.m. services Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church. A coffee hour will follow. Kennedy graduated from the University of California Berkeley and worked in business for 12 years before being ordained to the priesthood in 1970. He served parishes in California before coming to Idaho as rector at St. Paul's Church in Blackfoot. He was the dean of formation for ministry in the Diocese of Idaho and was appointed by Bishop John Thornton as visiting priest for parishes in Buhl, Jerome, Shoshone and Arco. Everyone is welcome.

Lipkin to speak at Twin Falls church

TWIN FALLS - Avi Lipkin will



speaking during the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at Heritage Alliance Church, 403 Sixth Ave. N. Lipkin studied for a master's degree at Israel's Conservative Jewish Seminary and is spokesman for the Israel Defense Force (reserves) and a former senior editor and translator for the Israeli government press office under Prime Minister Shamir. He has spoken to groups of all sizes and denominations and has appeared on TV. The public is invited.

Thompsons to perform 'String Fever'

KIMBERLY - Dave and Laurie Thompson, "String Fever," will present a community concert of Ozark and gospel music at 6 p.m. Sunday at Kimberly City Park. A picnic is set to begin at 5:15 p.m. - bring your own food and drink. Everyone is welcome.

Spiritual Healing Assembly set in Bliss

BLISS - The First Thursday Spiritual Healing Assembly is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Higley Valley Center (172 blocks from Highway 20). Everyone is invited. For an appointment on Thursday evening for a specific issue, call the Rev. Bob White at 352-1129.

Motorcycle group to hold gathering

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Motorcyclist's Association will hold its monthly gathering at 9:30 a.m. July 8 at the Weston Plaza Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Campout plans will be finalized. Tuesday rides are under way, with participants meeting at Target. All bikes are welcome.

For more information, call Rene at 537-6666, Steve at 324-8715 or Midge at 734-8670.

Filer Methodists plan 'Club Can-do' VBS

FILER - The Filer United Methodist Church has planned its annual vacation Bible school for 9 a.m. to noon July 10-14 at the church. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. July 10. Children ages 4 through eighth grade are invited to participate in "Club Can-do: Kids Called to Care." Students will learn about people in the Bible and young people in missions today. Parents are invited to stay for the opening assembly and return for the closing assembly at 11:40 a.m. each day. Children who participate are encouraged to attend worship at 10 a.m. July 16 to share activities of the week. Suggested donation is \$3 per child to cover the cost of materials. For more information, call Pastor Sandy Kimbro at 324-4222 or 326-5424.

Rupert Lutherans to hold 'Expedition' VBS

RUPERT - Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of Eighth and I streets, will hold vacation Bible school this month. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. July 10. Classes for children ages 3 through sixth grade are planned for 9 a.m. to noon July 10-13 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 14. This year's theme is "Outback Expedition - Celebrating God's Family." Early registration is encouraged; forms are available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and after 10:30 a.m. worship Sundays at the church office. For more information, call the office at 436-3413.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.



Queen's Chaplain Rev. Charles Robertson and retired Bishop of Theford Timothy Dudley-Smith, right, display the 'Common Praise' hymnbook. The revised hymnal was launched in London on June 21. This edition, the first wholesale revision since 'Hymns Ancient and Modern Revised' in 1950, has been five years in preparation, with 628 hymns selected from an initial list of 3,000.

'Hymns Ancient and Modern' has new name for new edition

By Robert Barr  
The Associated Press  
NORWICH, England - "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World" at long last have won places in "Hymns Ancient and Modern," the book that sets the tune for many an English parish church. Moving beyond standard four-part harmonies, the book also has a Christmas carol with a cello part, a folksong setting for Isaac Watts' "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" and the Afro-American spiritual "Steal Away." But the obvious new thing about this edition of "Hymns Ancient and Modern," which boasts of selling 165 million copies since 1860, is new name: "Common Praise." The name is designed to tie in with "Common Worship," the new Church of England liturgies being

introduced in December. Gordon Knights, chief executive of the publisher, Canterbury Press, also hopes the name will help overcome resistance of those ministers and organists who regard "Ancient and Modern" as old hat. This edition, the first wholesale revision since "Hymns Ancient and Modern Revised" in 1950, has been five years in preparation, and 628 hymns were selected from an initial list of 3,000. "The great question on every hymn was, did it continue to carry a message in a way that modern worshippers would understand?" Knights said. "One of the things we've always said to people - it was first said by Charles Wesley - is that hymns are the people's prayers, and we've pushed the idea that the hymnbook should be used as a

prayer book," said Allan Wicks, former organist at Canterbury Cathedral and a member of the committee that prepared the new book. "The late arrival of 'Silent Night,' written in 1818, and 'Joy to the World' from the century before that, underlines the conservative nature of 'A&M.'" "I think God has given us in our generation what people call a hymn explosion, a whole lot of creative writing and it is right that it should be offered to the church," said the Right Rev. Timothy Dudley-Smith, author of 18 hymns in the new book. A survey of the more than 13,000 churches of England and parishes in 1894 found 269 different hymnals in use, but 70 percent of the churches were using "A&M."

LifeWay stores are an economic powerhouse for Southern Baptists

By Mark I. Pinsky  
The Orlando Sentinel  
ORLANDO, Fla. - When Brian Cline says the retail store he works for has a mission statement, he really means mission statement. "As God works through us," it reads, "we will help people and churches know Jesus Christ, and seek His kingdom by providing biblical solutions that spiritually transform individuals and cultures." Cline's LifeWay Christian Store in Colonial Plaza Market Center in Orlando is one of 87 outlets operated in 21 states by the Southern Baptist Convention. The nation's largest Protestant denomination is such an economic powerhouse, a multimillion-dollar business that prints and sells books and Sunday school lessons and offers a full line of Christian gifts and church supplies to Baptists and non-Baptists alike. Altogether, the various divisions generated \$334 million dollars in revenue last year. Proceeds from

the nonprofit enterprises help fund various denomination activities. "It's a ministry and we're a business," said Cline, 34, a University of Michigan graduate who once sold insurance and medical supplies. A year ago, Cline moved from a 5,000-square-foot store in a rundown shopping center to his present, 8,200-square-foot location just steps away from a Barnes & Noble superstore. In the Christian store, shelves are spread across a fairly broad theological spectrum, Cline said, as long as they are consistent with Baptist doctrine. For example, Pentecostal writers, who believe in speaking in tongues, are excluded. Cline and the Southern Baptists are aiming move up several notches this month with the release of the authorized biography of golfing great Payne Stewart, who died in a 1999 plane crash while flying from his Orlando home to Texas. The book was written by his wife Tracey Stewart, and Ken Abraham. Some 250,000 people

pre-ordered the book, which is published by Broadman & Holman, a house that is also part of the Southern Baptist Convention's LifeWay Christian Resources division. The Stewart book, said David Shepherd, senior vice president and publisher of Broadman & Holman, represents "the biggest single opportunity to reach out beyond our Christian constituency and reach into a non-Christian arena." Recent authors published by the company include William Bennett, a Catholic, and Houston attorney Pamela Binings Eaves, an Episcopalian who wrote "Faith on Trial." But books are being challenged for floor space in Cline's and other Christian bookstores by releases of music and videotape products. Cline has sponsored mini-concerts by contemporary Christian recording artists in the store, and his most successful effort to reach has centered on the release of the wildly popular videotape series for children, Veggie Tales.

California woman says prayer, daily journaling changed her life

By Lisa Uddane  
The Orange County Register  
-NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.- She's not a psychologist. She's not a physician. But she believes she can help people become healthier and fitter. Because she has helped herself. Becky Tirabassi, 45, says she transformed herself from an angry, out-of-shape, undisciplined and unfulfilled alcoholic to a sober, healthy, fit and successful motivational speaker. Anyone can do what she did, she says, by following the same surprisingly simple steps: Writing your thoughts, feelings, goals and aspirations in a daily journal and developing a daily personal relationship with God. Tirabassi's new book is "Change Your Life: Achieve a Healthy Body, Heal Relationships & Connect with God." Journaling as Tirabassi calls it, is key to change. Tirabassi's business is successful, headquartered at a high-rent view rise with stunning ocean views. She has a loving marriage.

Her weight has been steady at 125 pounds for years. But 20 years ago, all aspects of her life - spiritual, mental, emotional and physical - were bankrupt. She lived a fast and furious life in Southern California filled with drugs, alcohol and sex. After a difficult court hearing for drunken driving in 1976, she stopped by a church to seek a pastor. She didn't find one, but ended up pouring out her life story to a janitor. The experience proved to be an epiphany for her. She quit drinking and taking drugs. After meeting her husband-to-be, a marriage and family therapist, Tirabassi threw herself into a life of helping teenagers. Still, she said, "I was an impatient mom with my son Jake. I was struggling with my weight. I was jealous of high school kids and women who were younger, skinnier, richer, prettier." In the mid-80s, she started writing regularly in a prayer journal - about her unhappiness with herself. Through the daily writing, she began to develop a similar disci-

pline for exercising regularly and planning her eating. The first step, she says, is awareness. We need to take inventory of the facets of our lives in which we feel out of control, hurt, wrong in pain, handicapped, unforgiving or less giving. The next step is to admit our failings and shortcomings to ourselves, others and to God. Then, create and adhere to a written daily action plan for dealing with these failings and shortcomings. Tirabassi says it is necessary to set aside a block of time during the day - 30 minutes to an hour - for writing the daily action plan. The final step is to make ourselves accountable to a small group of friends - this means meeting with that support group one hour a week for eight weeks. Tirabassi says there are eight "to-do's" on her daily list: eat right, exercise regularly, forgive, give, talk to God, listen to God, detail her day and define her dream. Her Web site is: <http://www.changeyourlifedaily.com/>

RELIGION LETTER

Time will tell, especially after 2000 years  
When Jesus was teaching and walking around Jerusalem nearly 2,000 years ago, there were two religions that didn't agree with each other. One was called the Pharisees, the other one was called the Sadducees. The Pharisees believed the world was coming to an end and that the dead would rise again. The Sadducees said there would be no resurrection of the dead. A Pharisee named Paul who wrote most of the letters in the New Testament told the people

they were living in the last days and the time was short and it would be better not to marry anymore. Two thousand years are a lot of years in order to prove which of the two religions was the most intelligent. WILLIAM HAFNER Twin Falls  
The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

community  
A page for you and your neighbors.

MISSIONARY

OAKLEY - Elder Bryce Cranney has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Michigan Lansing Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Oakley 3rd Ward chapel, 301 N. Center Ave. Cranney is the son of

Michael and Cathy Cranney of Oakley, a graduate of Oakley High School and an Eagle Scout. The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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# What will become of homages to faith?

By Susanne Youmans  
The Associated Press

WATERBURY, Conn. — Nearly every day for 30 years, John Greco would close his law practice in the mid-afternoon and make his way up a rocky hill overlooking the city.

A diminutive man who once considered himself too frail for the priesthood, Greco would cart concrete, scrap metal, discarded church statues and department store mannequins to his plot of land.

It is an age when his peers were retiring, Greco began his life's work: a miniature representation of Jerusalem and walk-through carcerism he called Holy Land USA. Busloads of church groups — an estimated 40,000 people annually — visited Holy Land after it opened in 1958.

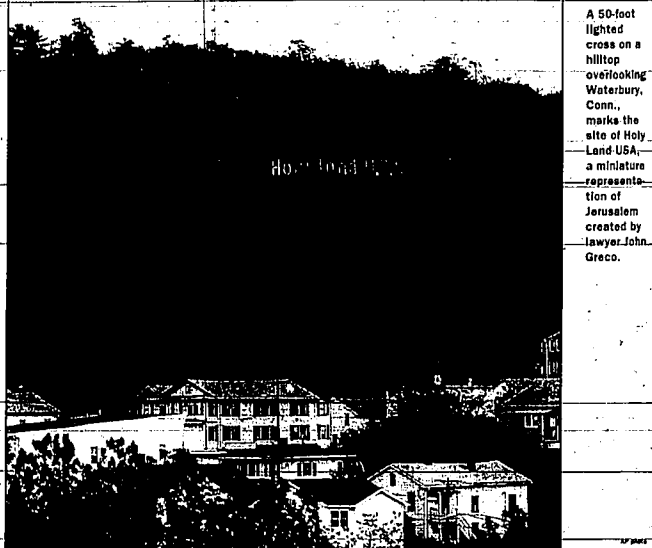
But when Greco died in 1986 at the age of 90, no one knew how to reveal his labor of love. The 17-acre site, willed to an order of nuns, has been battered by weather, vandals and neglect and is slowly being destroyed.

His loss is mourned by admirers of American folk art, who consider it a treasure, and by others inspired spiritually by Greco's creation.

"This was a service to the people," said the Rev. Stanley Smolenski, who once celebrated Mass in makeshift chapels at Holy Land. "I don't think it should just be relegated to the past."

The most enduring piece of Holy Land remaining is a 50-foot cross still lights the night over this city of 106,000, a striking industrial center once known for the number of priests it turned out. At its peak, Holy Land contained 150 buildings. A cave-like grotto, 8 feet high by 18 feet wide — housing a Nativity scene — was the centerpiece. On the hill rising behind it were crammed dozens of structures representing Bethlehem and Jerusalem. Beyond that stood a rudimentary Egypt, complete with tiny pyramids and a sphinx.

A Roman Catholic Stations of the Cross wound through the site, ending with a life-size hilltop representation of Jesus' crucifixion. The exhibits were far from orthodox. In the 200-foot-long cat-



combs, stories of martyrs were told using headless mannequins laid in makeshift tombs. The inn in Bethlehem where Mary and Joseph were turned away in the story of Jesus' birth had a No Vacancy sign in motel-style lettering. The Garden of Eden was a trailer with its side removed; winged mannequins represented Adam and Eve.

Then, as Greco's health faded, so did Holy Land's. Plywood and plaster, the main ingredients of

many displays, became warped with exposure. The site was closed for renovations in 1984 and never reopened.

A few years before his death, Greco turned over the property to the Religious Teachers Filippini. The nuns, who cared for Greco in his small shingled home, have often been blamed for his demise.

"They did nothing to protect it and didn't have the vision to have a plan," said Salvatore Scalora, a

University of Connecticut art professor whose classes in the early 1980s often received guided tours from Greco.

Others say it is unfair to criticize the nuns, whose priorities are caring for their aging sisters and the poor, because they don't have the resources for an all-out restoration.

A description of Holy Land can be found on the Internet at <http://www.fondsideamerica.com/holy7>

# Football, prayers have been a team for years

By Jim Jones  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

## Commentary

We did a lot of praying at my high school football games in North Texas. I hardly noticed the pre-game public prayers. But I knew personally about the private praying going on among my football teammates at Bowie, a town of about 5,000.

We tried to persuade God to be on our side. It didn't always work. If the players from Jacksboro, Graham, Olney and other surrounding towns were stronger, faster or more skilled, God seemed to be on their side, no matter how hard we prayed. Our opponents must have been praying, too.

My only personal experience with public prayer at a football game came when I was in college and returned home for a Bowie football game. Our principal, the late Paul Taliaferro — a remarkable man for whom we built a monument because he helped so many students — asked me to give the public pre-game prayer.

Public praying was routine at school events on those days. Furthermore, when we were in high school, Mr. Taliaferro introduced us to some of the world's great prayers and words of wisdom in the civics and government classes he taught. With the teaching came from many traditions, they emphasized Judeo-Christian thought.

He might have been censured for his teachings today.

Most assuredly, he would be surprised that a pre-game prayer at a Texas high school would be the subject of a U.S. Supreme Court decision. The court ruled 6-3 last week that the student-led public prayers before football games in the Santa Fe School District in Galveston County were unconstitutional.

Mr. Taliaferro, I think, would have sided with the three dissenting justices who saw nothing wrong with the public prayers.

After all these years, I still have some notes from his civics course, which Mr. Taliaferro frequently turned into a class on ethics and morals. He had us copy "Eight Familiar Prayers," including the Lord's Prayer, beginning "Our Father who art in Heaven"; a child's prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep"; and more adult prayers such as "A Mighty and Most Merciful Father... We have erred and strayed from thy ways like lost sheep..."

We were also asked to draw a square with sides marked "Wisdom, Stature, God and Man," and beneath it were the words, "And Jesus increased in

wisdom and stature and in favor with God and Man," from Luke 2:52 in the New Testament.

Also included were sayings of Confucius and a Chinese proverb, which states: "With righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character. With beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home. With harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation. With order in the nation, there will be peace in the world."

There was a quote from William Shakespeare: "This above all should we aim to do — to see that we ourselves, and not the day, that thou canst not then be false to any man."

We also wrote down "My Creed" by Dean Alfange, which begins, "I do not choose to be common man. It is my right to be uncommon if I can..."

Even though our lessons reflected diverse thought, religious diversity wasn't much of a concern in our school or town. We were mostly Baptist, Methodist, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Church of Christ, Presbyterian and Assemblies of God members. We had no Catholic or Episcopal congregations then. We knew little about the Jewish faith, and nothing at all about Muslims, Buddhists, Hindus or Sikhs.

As you might expect, the ruling against public prayer at high school football games is getting both praise and criticism.

National Day of Prayer Task Force Vice Chairman Jim Weidman condemned it, declaring, "It is not fair to strip faiths systematically being stripped of their abilities to express their beliefs."

Anthony Griffin, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, praised it, saying the decision "comes as welcome relief for the families who were ostracized and harassed because they did not care to participate in the majority's choice of prayer."

But the issue is far from dead. Expect more attempts to legalize public prayers at games and at high school graduations. In my hometown, the public prayer before football games has been replaced by a moment of silence.

Whatever happens, prayers at football games will doubtless continue — especially among victory-seeking football players trying to persuade God to be on their side.

Jim Jones is religion editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

# 'Idiot's Guide' is handy, enjoyable source

The Dallas Morning News

## BOOKS

"The Complete Idiot's Guide to Biblical Mysteries," by Donald P. Ryan (Alpha Books, 334 pages, \$16.95).

It doesn't take an idiot to figure out that these guides are informative, affordable library staples. With humor and down-to-earth attitude, the author, an archaeologist at Pacific Lutheran University, gives readers digestible — discussions — and overviews of some of the most controversial topics of all time. Is Noah's ark a myth? Did God really inspire the Bible? Just what is the Shroud of Turin, anyway? Particularly interesting is part six, which contains a number of faked books of the Bible — the Dead Sea Scrolls, the Gospel of Thomas and an extra chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. If you haven't the time or wish to level to decipher large tomes or wordy articles from archaeological magazines, this is a handy, enjoyable source. Reading it will prepare almost anyone for dinner-party discussions about Mitochondrial

## Religion in the media

Eve or Raiders of the Lost Ark. —Rae DeSang

"Religion and the Continental Congress, 1774-1789," by Derek H. Davis (Oxford, 309 pages, \$39.95).

Just what did the Founding Fathers mean by the First Amendment? Some contend that men such as Jefferson and Madison meant to erect a wall between church and state; others believe that they meant only to guard religious liberty. Davis, director of the J.M. Dawson Institute of Church-State Relations at Baylor University, takes a new tack. He looks at the beliefs and practices of the lawmakers immediately before the Founding Fathers, those who served in the Continental Congress under the Articles of Confederation. Davis writes that a first look would favor those who want the government to aid religion, but context reveals a different story. The Congress want-

ed a central government approved, so it deferred to the states on religious issues. Davis pleads for retaining the middle road on First Amendment issues and explores new ground on an issue that will continue to be debated.

—Bob Trimble

## MAGAZINES

Christianity Today (June 12) wonders "How did evangelicals get so wealthy?" in a cover story, "Where the Money is." The magazine, connected to the Billy Graham foundation, recalls the days before WWII when evangelicals — and Pentecostals and fundamentalists — had only "big dreams, hard work and spare change." Now, how to deal with the big bucks? Articles in the package present financial advice and discuss problems facing "rich Christians in an age of easy credit." Also, ABC newsman Peter Jennings gets a little testy in an interview on his special examining the life of Christ. He says the project started first by attacking base with the Jesus Seminar.

—Robert Plöchek

Atlantic Monthly (June) looks at God and Man at Harvard in the person of Ted Kaczynski, the "loner." Author — Alston Chase, who also attended Harvard, says the 16-year-old (yes) freshman Kaczynski, encountered "a culture of despair," teaching that "reason was a liberating force and faith mere superstition." The 20-page account says that Harvard is just a microcosm, a "part of a more generalized phenomenon among intellectuals all over the Western world" that passes on a valueless philosophy "that life has no purpose and morality no justification." Chase alludes to problems in the Chicago household of the atheist, nonconformist Kaczynski. He also details a brutalizing psychological experiment on Harvard student volunteers, including Ted. But Chase argues that too quickly we conclude that the man who sent package bombs to scientists is crazy, because we do not want to face the prospect that except for the call to violence, Kaczynski is us.

—Robert Plöchek

# Experts ponder whether prayer can lead to better sleep

By Garrett Condon  
The Hartford Courant

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep. Or, short of that, Lord, how about a decent night's shut-eye?

Bedtime prayers are a common ritual. But these days, prayer is a lot more than just a private chat with the Big Guy. Prayer has been linked to faster recovery from surgery, lower risk of heart attack and other health benefits. Last month, an analysis of 42 previous studies showed that public and private religious involvement (including prayer) may lead to longer life.

But can prayer help you sleep well?

nearly 60 percent of adults suffer from insomnia and they need. Drowsy Americans are slower in recovering from illness and injury, are more likely to have car accidents and are more likely to have certain psychiatric problems.

Those who pray — and those who study prayer — believe that certain kinds of prayers may help bring on the snoozing, although there isn't much specific research to support this.

Tudy Hill, of West Hartford, Conn., confesses to dropping off while reading a book on many nights. But when she prays, she imagines herself "in the arms of God, or some spiritual kind of metaphor like that, almost a floating cloud that is

upheld by the spirit. That really does help me go to sleep."

Prayer is likely to help in a number of ways, according to researchers, and can be a nighttime ritual that helps us relax.

Dr. Daniel McNally, director of the sleep disorders center at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, called such a practice a sleep-onset association: "It's part of the actions that signify to me that I'm going to bed."

Of course, prayer can be agitating, too. If your bedtime prayer is a catalog of your troubles and woes, it's not going to be restful, warned the Rev. Amy Fallon, assistant rector at Trinity Episcopal Church in Hartford, Conn.

# RELIGION ON TV

The Dallas Morning News

## SATURDAY

"Religion & Ethics Newsweekely": Bryan Stevenson helps inmates on death row by victims who grew up to create the same kind of penalty. (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min., 65)

## SUNDAY

"Great Preachers": Rabbi Harold Kushner. (5 a.m., ODU, 30 min., 2918550)  
"Judaism: A Quest for Meaning": Jewish mysticism. (Part 7 of 12) (1 p.m., ODU, 30 min., 6280937)  
"Odyssey Weekly": Mary Alice Williams is the host of a weekly newsmagazine focusing on ethical and spiritual issues. (1:30 p.m., ODU, 30 min.)

## THURSDAY

"Broken Child": Susan Sarandon narrates a new documentary exploring how the cycle of child abuse and neglect is perpetuated by victims who grow up to create the same kinds of problems for their own children. Sometimes, the abuse begins even before birth, through the parent's use of drugs and alcohol. The program was co-produced by the late Anthony Rudzinski. (9 p.m., HBO, 1 hr., 765341)

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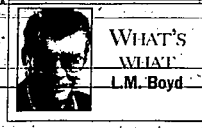
**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

ARCADIE	WAIN	SLATE
ROONEY	ALE	PAGE
MINUTE	EXHALT	CFWIS
ALBERT	WIND	CHIEF
DEANE	PURFISH	IN
ARTHELE	GRAPAC	THIGHE
AGUTTER	BRIGGS	SAL
SOT	PAD	ORRIS
STIEP	PEDIN	AORTA
STIEP	EDIN	SLOES
SCHEWA	ROB	STIES
LLOON	EMASC	ULAI
ACRE	GAS	OMLEET
BLIND	ONE	WADEINS

7/1/00

# If you have to lie to them, you hate them

Widows travel. Widowers don't. That's not perfectly accurate, but it holds up fairly well as a rough generality. Why do widows and widowers differ in this traveling thing?



**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

Nylon inventor Wallace Carothers never heard of it by that name. He died shortly before the word "nylon" was coined.

Many a woman chooses her bra size when she's a teenager, then sticks with it for years, despite physical changes as she grows older. So says a leading maker of undergarments. Seventy percent of the women over 25, when left alone in a lingerie fitting room, pick the wrong sizes, according to

this authority. Am told "zucchini" is not the only vegetable name that starts with a "z," but I certainly can't find another.

Q. How many "mirror words" are there?  
 A. I take it you mean one with letters that look the same both upside down and wrong side to

There are nine such letters: B, D, E, H, K, O and X. "OHIO" is a mirror word. "OHIO" is a mirror state.

Says a lifelong painter of houses: "Pick your color to go with your roof."

Ask the young woman around your scatter whether she'd change any feature of her face if such were possible. Most girls say, yes, my eyes. I'd like them bigger. That wish is so common it has made enormous fortunes for the sellers of eye liner.

Q. When did cities start to sprawl out? When cars became popular?  
 A. Earlier. When streetcars came in. Los Angeles had the

biggest streetcar network in the world once. That's what spread the city.

Something the politician Hiram Johnson said may be more memorable than the politician Hiram Johnson: "The first casualty of war is truth."

Still another city with more canals than Venice is England's Birmingham.

Smokes yawn, too. Strongest thing in nature for its size and weight is said to be the feather of a bird. Claim is the oldest child in the family tends to be noisier. "Men hate those to whom they have to lie," wrote Victor Hugo.

## Forecasters recall storm of century

The Washington Post

It was a weather phenomenon that develops maybe two or three times every century. Three systems, including the remnants of a hurricane, were converging hundreds of miles off the New England coast. Together, they contained the ingredients to produce a "perfect storm." The only question was whether the timing would be right.

As National Weather Service meteorologist Bob Case tracked the conditions from his office at Boston's Logan International Airport, his adrenaline was racing as it

became clear that not only was the timing right, but that the systems, when combined in such a way that would produce one of the worst cyclones of the 20th century.

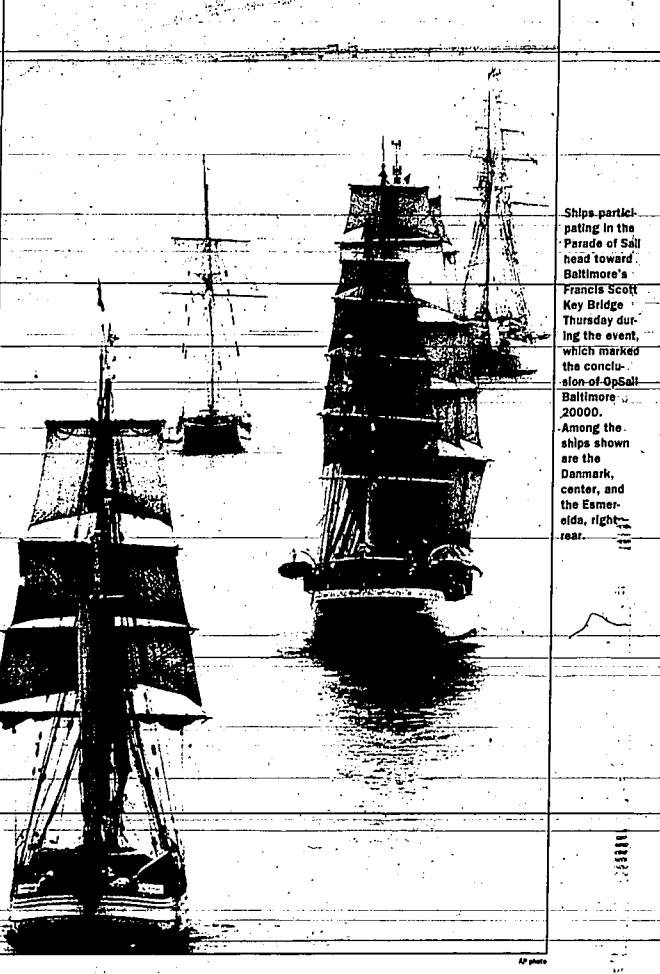
"It was a fantastic weather phenomenon," he said, recalling how the storm took shape in late October 1991 as a deceptive calm embraced much of New England with sunny skies. Before long, the storm exploded with 100-mile-an-hour winds whipping up 10-story waves that imperiled ships and caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage.

The sheer magnitude of the five-day storm, a surge of anxiety that fueled the forecasters, who tracked it and the horror it rained on New England fishermen and others is relived in a new movie opening this week, "The Perfect Storm."

The movie, based on a best-selling book by the same name, focuses on the doomed commercial fishing boat Andrea Gail and its six-member crew, who perished after ending up in what Case described as "the worst possible place, at the worst possible time" in the storm.

Aiming to further understanding of its mission of overseeing marine safety by capitalizing on the publicity surrounding the movie, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration assembled Case and several of its weather experts to describe the meteorological recipe that resulted in the "perfect storm," a term coined by Case.

## SHIPS ON PARADE



Ships participating in the Parade of Sail head toward Baltimore's Francis Scott Key Bridge Thursday during the event, which marked the conclusion of OpSail Baltimore 2000. Among the ships shown are the Danmark, center, and the Esmeralda, right, rear.

## Virgo: Glance over your shoulder for needed info

**IF JULY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are creative, independent, stubborn. Many consider you haughty. Don't let it bother you; many are envious of your success. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently in your life; could have these letters, initials in names. — 57:J — In August you'll be rid of burdens you should have not assumed in first place. During September, you make fresh start and once again know meaning of love.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** What at first seemed out of control will respond to your direction. Focus on land, real estate, long-standing relationship. Consider new job.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Suddenly luck, timing ride with you. You could win a contest. Be selective; you do have the power! Gemini, Sagittarius persons are on your side.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** What appears to be a setback is merely temporary retreat. You are going to win; know it and act accordingly. Scorpio expresses admiration. Problem is solved.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Be ready for change; travel, variety cycle high, make known your presence. People just can't seem to get enough of you. New Moon in your sign highlights personality.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Throw light on areas previously dark. Family member assures you of love. Domestic adjustment necessary; cooperate. Libra and another Leo ally finishing touches. — 23:ARGO — LA — 23:Sep. 21: Someone is following you; there's no mean intent. Goal is to supply you with needed information.

## HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

Know it, respond accordingly. Protect self in clinches, avoid self-deception.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Real estate dealings with Capricorn will turn out OK. Pressure is on; you will be up to it. Show tough side of your nature. You're involved in big financial arrangement.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Look beyond the immediate; come to realization concerning potential. Finish what you start; love will not be a stranger. Focus on philosophy, theology, communication.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Shake off indecision. Aim toward goal; go straight for it despite lesser people who object. Stress independence of thought, action. Wear bright colors.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't attempt to lease everyone because that is road to sure madness. Please yourself, cooperate in community project. Emphasis on marital status. Cancer native involved.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Study Capricorn message for vital hint. Highlight diversity, versatility, willingness to trust to luck. People say, "That's not like you." Respond: "It's like me today."

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Deal has not cooled sufficiently; remains hot. Know its response in enthusiastic manner. Taurus, Scorpio persons play leading roles. Avoid those who don't care.

## Now playing

"The Perfect Storm" is showing at theaters in Twin Falls, Burley and Jerome.

# At Chicago school, students defend years of work — or fail

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Fourteen-year-old Lelakisha Kelly has been preparing for this day for three years. She's ready, she says. And the questioning begins.

How much research did you do on the civil rights movement? What did you learn from talking with abuse victims in a women's shelter? Why do you like "The Babysitters Club" books so much? Like a Ph.D. candidate sitting for her orals, Lelakisha must go through this two-hour inquiry from two of her teachers and an outside panelist to convince them that she is ready to advance from eighth to ninth grade.

She has brought along a black binder filled with more than two inches of paper, representing her classwork since she was 11.

"This is a lot of work that I put into this," Lelakisha says. "It's about me."

Defending their schoolwork is a requirement for students at Chicago's Academy of Communications and Technology Charter School, where teachers challenge the notion that standardized tests alone can judge student performance.



Eighth-grade student Lelakisha Kelly, left, presents her humanities portfolio for a review board at Chicago's Academy of Communications and Technology Charter School. Lelakisha graduated Friday with six of her classmates, but the remaining 25 eighth-graders were held back, mainly because they failed to keep detailed portfolios of their work since sixth grade. The 25 other eighth-graders at ACT will be held back, mainly because they failed to keep detailed portfolios of their work since sixth grade. The 10th-graders have had

even more trouble — with only four of more than 50 in the class advancing last year and a similar percentage this year.

"If it sounds like tough love, it is," says Sarah Howard, a Chicago teacher who founded ACT with one of her colleagues, Michelle Smith, in 1997.

Charter schools are public schools that operate free from many state and district rules. ACT students are chosen by lottery; there are generally three applicants for every open slot.

Howard and Smith patterned their school after Central Park East Secondary School in New York, celebrated for its high graduation rate and innovative approach to education.

Like Central Park East, ACT group students in divisions, generally broken up among middle school, early high school and late high school. Students work toward goals in six broad subject areas: humanities, math, science, fine arts, health and physical education and world language.

Every subject area is accompanied by a required "collection of work" — COW-for-short. Each collection contains a student's best work in that subject.

Before moving from one division to the next, eighth- and 10th-graders must defend their collections in four subject areas, with humanities and either math or science required. They also must complete community service projects, write research papers and present "technology resumes" proving that they have mastered certain computer software programs.

Barbara Radner, director of the Center for Urban Education at DePaul University, said that while portfolio-based assessments are nothing new, she has never heard of a secondary school using them as a requirement for advancement.

"It's a lot different from what students are used to," said sixth-grade teacher Latasha Dickerson. "They're never asked to look back on their work."

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



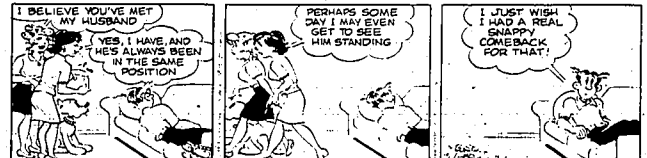
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



...SO THEY GOT MARRIED, DIDN'T HAVE ANY KIDS, AND LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER.

"Why does the bait guy always say the same thing: 'You should've been here last week?'"

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



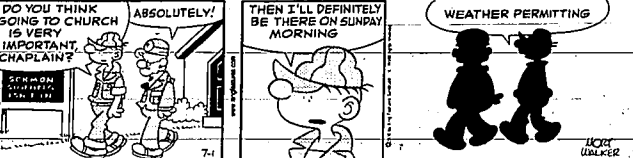
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



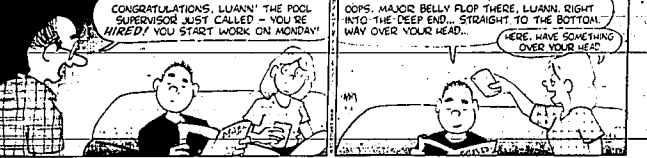
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip





LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
**Case No. 95-00-03**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of DORTHEA POOLE,

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned has been appointed co-personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are notified to present their claims within four months after the date of the final publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.  
 Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.  
 DATED this 15th day of June, 2000.  
 /s/ VICTORIA KUBM  
 3904 N 250E  
 P.O. Box 83326  
 208-328-5988  
 /s/ IANIA RODDEN  
 P.O. Box 3674  
 Halley, ID 83333  
 208-578-0378

**PUBLISH:** June 17, 24 and July 1, 2000  
**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that the Director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game was informed by the Bureau of Fisheries that the quota for chinook salmon sport fishing harvest has been exceeded in the Little Salmon River, the mainstem Clearwater River, and the North Fork Clearwater River. Because continued harvest could jeopardize hatchery production goals and habitat harvest objectives, the Bureau of Fisheries recommends a closure of the chinook salmon fishing season in the Little Salmon River, the mainstem Clearwater River, and the North Fork Clearwater River at the end of chinook salmon fishing hours on July 4, 2000.  
 Pursuant to his authority under Idaho Code § 30-106 (a) 18A, the Idaho

Department of Fish and Game Director hereby closes the chinook salmon season on July 5, 2000, at 06:00 Mountain Daylight Time in the Little Salmon River, and all the Pacific Daylight Time in the mainstem Clearwater River and the North Fork Clearwater River.

**ORDER**  
**IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED** that the chinook salmon season is closed as of 06:00 Mountain Daylight Time on July 5, 2000, at 06:00 Mountain Daylight Time in the Little Salmon River, the mainstem Clearwater River, and the North Fork Clearwater River effective July 4, 2000.  
 Copies of Order 00-14 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 800 South Walnut, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.  
**PUBLISH:** July 1 and 2, 2000

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission has declared an emergency to allow maximum angler permits to fish that will be lost in ponds and dikes at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. Water will be drained from the Anderson Ponds 1, 2 and 3 and Bass Ponds 1 and 2 effective July 1, 2000. Low water levels and high water temperatures in the ponds during this time may result in fish kills. The Department of Fish and Game may also eradicate undesirable carp populations under stable carp eradication conditions are suitable.  
**ORDER**  
**IT IS HEREBY ORDERED** that the possession and size limits will be moved on Anderson Ponds 1, 2 and 3; and Bass Ponds 1 and 2 all the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area effective July 1, 2000 through August 31, 2000. Limits and size restrictions remain in effect on all other waters

on the WMA. Normal fishing methods will be required on all ponds. A valid Idaho fishing license is required. Due to safety concerns during construction, public access will be restricted as posted at certain pond and dike areas after July 31, 2000.  
 Copies of Order 00-13 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 800 South Walnut, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.  
**PUBLISH:** July 1 and 2, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**PUBLISH:** June 26, 29, 30, July 1, 2, 3 and 4, 2000



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United States Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service announces the availability of Findings of No Significant Impact (FONSI) on Environmental Assessments ID-070-00-053 and ID-010-00-053. Strategies for Grasshopper/Armyworm/Gleek Control, Environmental Assessment for Upper Snake River District and Lower Snake River District, Bureau of Land Management, Idaho, The FONSI's are available from: USDA APHIS PPO 1134 W. Statewide Drive Boise, ID 83709 Fax requests to 208-378-5788

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92 FORD EXPLORER 4X4	10,495	Was 11,495
93 GMC EXT. CAB 4X4 DIESEL	13,995	Was 14,995
93 CHEVY EXT. CAB 4X4 DIESEL	11,995	Was 12,995
93 FORD EXPLORER XLT	11,495	Was 12,495
96 FORD TAURUS	9995	Was 10,995
99 MERCURY TRACER	12,495	Was 13,495
97 CHEVY PICKUP EXT. CAB	15,995	Was 16,995
97 FORD F150 EXT. CAB 4X4	19,995	Was 20,995
97 TOYOTA CAMRY LE	18,995	Was 19,995
97 FORD WINDSTAR 4 DOOR	22,995	Was 23,995
97 DODGE EXT. CAB 4X4	23,995	Was 24,995
98 DODGE QUAD CAB 4X4	23,995	Was 24,995
99 FORD F250 EXT. CAB 4X4	24,995	Was 25,995
00 VV BEETLE GLS	19,995	Was 20,995
97 DODGE D150 4X4	24,995	Was 25,995
99 DODGE RAM EXT. CAB 4X4	24,995	Was 25,995
99 GMC JIMMY 4 DR	24,995	Was 25,995
99 FORD EXT. CAB 4X4 DIESEL	33,995	Was 34,995
98 FORD EXPEDITION EB	33,995	Was 34,995
00 FORD EXCURSION LTD DIESEL	45,995	Was 46,995

**0 DOWN \$395 per mo**

**HARRISON FORD**  
 WFL KDAYS 8-8 SATURDAY 9-6 CLOSED ON SUNDAY  
 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD N TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401  
 www.julesharrisonford.com  
 736-2480 OR 800-475-5797

### Early Deadlines

Due to the 4th of July holiday, the classified department will print ads early on Monday.

Tuesday Ads: printed at 1:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Ads: printed at 5:00 p.m.

Have a safe and happy 4th of July

**101 LOST & FOUND**

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at [twinnad@micron.net](mailto:twinnad@micron.net)

FOUND little black male puppy at Depot Grill. Please call 208-733-3183.

LOST Go Jack Dolly 4 Speeder without purple. Call 324-7896, SREWARDS

Summer is here - and it is garage sale season! Find out where to go and find everyone who yours will be through the powerful little ads in classified.

**104 PERSONALS**

DWM 42, seeking Homest. Sincere, SWF, 30-45 who enjoys outdoors, Billiards, Corvette rides. Please write & send picture to Corvette 113 S. 100 W. Report, id 83590

**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-8300 & 726-4650

Basenji, apple pie and classified that's the American Way.

**FAX YOUR AD**

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
 208-734-5538  
 on  
 208-677-4543 (BURLY)

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

For extra summer help, run an ad in classified. It's fast, it's inexpensive, and it works. Call 733-0931.

**107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES**

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER  
 FREE TESTING  
 734-7472 • 800-371-7472

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

ART CLASSES FOR KIDS  
 Ages 7 to 14. Class taught Mondays & Weds. 1:00 to 2:30 pm July 12 through July 26. \$20-supplies included. Registration is July 1 through July 10. Call 934-4475 to register. Taught by Tracy Anderson, Illustrator

**BANKRUPTCY**  
 Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-9452.

# It's all here!

The Times-News  
 Classified Marketplace  
 733-0931



Imagine yourself in a Mercury

## 2000 GRAND MARQUIS



**BUY FOR ONLY... \$20888**

Price Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$99.77  
 Jules Harrison's

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 733-7700 or Toll Free: 1-800-316-7703  
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## MOUNTAIN HOME



"Make the Drive... We'll Buy the Gas!"

### 1-800-743-3326

OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
**1988 FORD F-150 EXT. CAB**

- Automatic • V-8
- Fiberglass Shell
- Bedliner • XLT
- Cruise • A/C
- P/W • P/L • Loaded



only \$299.00/mo

1991 Pontiac Transport . . . . . only \$99/mo  
 1989 Dodge Caravan . . . . . only \$99/mo  
 1990 Ford Aerostar . . . . . only \$99/mo  
 1990 Ford Bronco 4x4 . . . . . only \$99/mo  
 1993 Ford Explorer . . . . . only \$99/mo  
 1990 Geo Tracker . . . . . only \$99/mo  
 1994 Dodge Spirit . . . . . only \$99/mo  
 1992 Ford Tempo . . . . . only \$99/mo  
 1989 Chevrolet Corsica . . . . . only \$99/mo  
 1989 Ford Escort Wagon . . . . . only \$99/mo  
 1993 Ford Escort . . . . . only \$119/mo  
 1994 Subaru Impreza Wagon . . . . . only \$129/mo  
 1986 Chevy S-10 Pickup . . . . . only \$129/mo  
 1993 Oldsmobile Cutlass . . . . . only \$129/mo  
 1994 Suzuki Sidekick . . . . . only \$129/mo  
 1993 Dodge Dakota X-Cab 4x4 . . . . . only \$139/mo  
 1995 Geo Tracker . . . . . only \$139/mo  
 1997 Ford Escort Wagon . . . . . only \$139/mo  
 1998 Nissan Sentra . . . . . only \$139/mo  
 1989 Chevrolet 4x4 . . . . . only \$149/mo  
 1998 Nissan Sentra . . . . . only \$149/mo  
 1999 Ford Escort . . . . . only \$149/mo  
 1999 Ford Contour . . . . . only \$159/mo  
 1999 Chevrolet Cavalier . . . . . only \$169/mo  
 1990 Lincoln Town Car . . . . . only \$169/mo  
 1992 Ford F-150 4x4 . . . . . only \$179/mo  
 1991 Lincoln Town Car . . . . . only \$179/mo  
 1994 Nissan 4x4 . . . . . only \$189/mo  
 1992 Ford F-150 X-Cab 4x4 . . . . . only \$199/mo  
 1993 Lincoln Town Car . . . . . only \$199/mo  
 1998 Pontiac Grand Am . . . . . only \$199/mo  
 1999 Chev. Cavalier Convert. . . . . only \$199/mo  
 1998 Ford Windstar Van . . . . . only \$199/mo  
 1999 Jeep Wrangler . . . . . only \$239/mo  
 1999 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer . . . . . only \$249/mo  
 1999 Ford Mustang Convert. . . . . only \$269/mo  
 1998 Ford F-250 X-Cab 4x4 . . . . . only \$269/mo  
 1987 Ford Tempo . . . . . only \$588.00  
 1989 Dodge Shadow . . . . . only \$988.00  
 1990 Ford Escort . . . . . only \$988.00  
 1990 Hyundai Excel . . . . . only \$988.00  
 1989 Mazda 323 . . . . . only \$1,188.00  
 1988 Chevy Beretta . . . . . only \$1,588.00  
 1983 Toyota 4x4 . . . . . only \$1,988.00  
 1984 Ford Bronco . . . . . only \$1,988.00

# Get More BANG For Your Buck ... Drive The Highway Of Savings to Jerome!

CD Player, Rear Spoiler, Auto Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, 4 Door Sport Sedan

## NEW 2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE

### \$15,956

Price plus Tax, Title, & Dealer Doc Fee of \$95. Dealer retains rebate.

REBATES AS HIGH AS \$2,000!

FINANCING AS LOW AS 0% AAR. O.A.C.

3rd Door, Power Windows, Cruise Control, Alum. Wheels, CD Player, Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Bedliner

## NEW 2000 GMC 4X4 SONOMA X-CAB

36 Month Lease Only \$267/mo.

O.A.C. Payment plus Tax, Title, & Dealer Doc Fee of \$95 Security Deposit. 12,000 miles a year. SALE PRICE \$21,000

Genuine Chevrolet PONTIAC GMC (acquiring Buick) WILDWOOD CIRCLE TRAILERS

800-287-7000  
 324-3900  
[www.conpaulos.com](http://www.conpaulos.com)  
 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho

JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

# Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you.



Tell AdHound what you're looking for and he'll search to find a match. Then he emails the lead to you.  
He can roam right here at home, or through the pages of more than 500 newspapers nationally.

For more information, call 733-0931.



<http://www.magicvalley.com>

**HOUSE & OFFICE CLEANING**  
Mini-Castla area. For rates, call 438-2654.  
**PAK'S LAW OFFICE**  
Accident & Injury; Business & Corporate Law; DUI, DWI & F.O.I.; Child Custody; Uncontested Divorce  
335 FOSTER "TRINITY" \$450/coast. Call 734-7400

**HOUSE CLEANING**  
Mini-Castla area. For rates, call 438-2654.  
**STOP SMOKING NOW**  
Hypnosis works  
Randy Vickers 736-2860.  
**THE HANDYMAN CAN**  
Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 326-4150.

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**  
**CHILD DAYCARE -ICCP**  
Includes lunch & 2 snacks. CDA certified, ages 3 & up. 6:30 to 6:00 Mon-Fri. Call 324-3069.

**EXPERIENCED Day Care & Pre-school: Days/eves. Licensed-ICCP. 324-6463**  
Summer is here - and it is garage sale season! Find out where they are and tell everyone where yours will be through the powerful little ads in Classified.

**OPEN 4TH OF JULY**

**STARCRAFT GALAXY CAMPING TRAILER**

Pulls Great w/ Cars, Vans, & SUV's  
Sleeps up to 8 People • Self Igniting Furnace • Everything You Need For Camping, Including The Kitchen Sink!

**\$7,599 OR \$99/mo**

**2000 SKI-CENTURION FALCON SPORT**

World Championship Ski Boat • 350 Fuel Injected V-8 Mercruiser Engine • Rock Solid Tracking, with Pulling Power to Spare

**\$20,999 OR \$229/mo**

**GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & RV**

1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.  
733-1825 • 1-800-390-8632  
[www.garyswestland.com](http://www.garyswestland.com)

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\*Stock # 09018. 96 mo. 10.65% APR OAC, \$1,200 Cash or Trade Equity, Plus Tax, Title & \$97 Doc Fee. Stock # 0C803. 144 mo. 10.75% APR OAC, \$2,500 Cash or Trade Equity. Plus Tax, Title, \$97 Doc Fee. Our disclosures comply with State & Federal regulations. All units subject to price sale. Photos for illustration purposes only.



733-2121



## GREATER VALLEY PROPERTIES

Leading The Magic Valley Into The 21st Century®  
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 AM-6:30 PM  
SATURDAY 9:00 AM-4:00 PM

- |   |   |  |   |  |   |   |   |  |   |  |
|---|---|--|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|--|
| <br>Nancy Hull<br>Sales Associate<br>734-8310 | <br>Jean Brannon<br>Sales Associate<br>733-8678 | <br>Suzie Richardson<br>Realtor Assoc.<br>732-5725 | <br>Gail Quinn<br>VIP Sales Associate<br>733-0008 | <br>Shirley Huck<br>Assoc. Broker, GRJ<br>733-9301 | <br>Paul & Marsha<br>Sales Associates<br>734-0448 | <br>Larry Laub<br>Sales Associate<br>324-9614 | <br>Bobbi DeWitt<br>Sales Associate<br>733-4394 | <br>Nedra Lingnaw<br>Sales Associate<br>733-5715 | <br>Koelean Lytle<br>Broker<br>324-6464 | <br>Sylvia McBurney<br>Assoc. Broker<br>734-3811 |
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It's Not Just Finding A Place To Live... It's Finding A Place To Love...

 NEW AND NICE 3 BEDROOMS CALL: LARRY	 SECLUDED ACREAGE 2 BEDROOMS CALL: LARRY	 PRICE REDUCED OWNER CARRY CALL: KOELEAN	 PRICE REDUCED 3 BEDROOMS CALL: KOELEAN	 TAKE A VACATION 3 BEDROOMS CALL: SUZIE
 1.1 ACRES 3 BEDROOMS CALL: BOBBI	 SHARP CUSTOM HM 4 BEDROOMS CALL: BOBBI	 GAS HEAT 3 BEDROOMS CALL: NEDRA	 TOO NEW FOR PHOTO	
 GOOD STARTER 3 BEDROOMS CALL: SHIRLEY	 40 ACRES GREAT VIEWS CALL: NANCY	 BUSHWOOD EST. BUILDING LOTS CALL: NANCY	 NEW LISTED FARM RICHFIELD AREA CALL: GAIL	 GREAT REM. HM. 3 BEDROOMS CALL: GAIL
 VACATION INCL. 3 BEDROOMS CALL: PAUL/MARSHA	 VACATION INCL. 3 BEDROOMS CALL: PAUL/MARSHA	 LIL. BIT COUNTRY 4 BEDROOMS CALL: PAUL/MARSHA	 CAN ASSUME 1 BEDROOM CALL: JEAN	 DRASTIC REDUCT. 6 BEDROOMS CALL: PAUL/MARSHA
 VACATION INCL. 3 BEDROOMS CALL: PAUL/MARSHA	 VACATION INCL. 3 BEDROOMS CALL: PAUL/MARSHA	 LIL. BIT COUNTRY 4 BEDROOMS CALL: PAUL/MARSHA	 PRICE REDUCED 3 BEDROOMS CALL: SYLVIA	 6 BDRM POSSIBLE 6 BEDROOMS CALL: KAREN

**IN HOME CHILD CARE**

All address welcome, meals and snacks provided. M-F 7am-5pm. \$250/mo.

**IN HOME DAYCARE**

ICCP-CPR certified. 4th activities, meals/snacks. \$250/mo.

**LOVING CHILD CARE**

relaxed environment. reasonable price. 1g, yard, licensed, certified. Call: 733-8707 or 420-4890

**MOTHER OF 2 - WILL GO**

Home for 107 months. Morning shift. For more info, call Ann @ 734-7342

**EMPLOYMENT**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**ACCOUNTANT**

Primary responsibility includes auditing and general ledger and reporting activity. Handle daily functions and serves as back up to the Plant Controller. Requires Bachelor's degree in accounting with three to five years experience. Microsoft Office use and systems capabilities in a manufacturing environment. Requires a demonstrated commitment to total quality principles and tools, excellent communication, organizational and interpersonal skills. Please apply to: Mr. Roe, Boise Cascade Container, 154 W. 21st St., Boise, ID 83719.

**ADVERTISING**

**Internet/New Media Sales**  
The Times-News is immediately opening for an Internet/New Media Sales Representative. Responsibilities include raising revenue through the sale of banner ads, sponsorships, also design, link buttons, archiving and point of sale charges; candidates should have knowledge of computers, with internet experience preferred. We offer a nationally competitive base salary plus commission with an excellent benefits package including vacation, health care, 401(k) and more. Please send resume and salary history to:  
Human Resources Manager  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548  
Fax: (208) 734-5538  
e-mail: mannie@mgjavell.com

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**Tire Service Truck Operator**  
Experience required in selling tires on site. Excellent equipment, salary and benefit package including commissions, health insurance, credit union, vacations, paid holidays and discounts. Dental vision, and disability plans available. No phone calls.  
**OK AUTO SYSTEM**  
2075 Kimberly Road, TF 728-2748. Fax: 728-2748.

**BAIT BONDSMAN**

Agent to write bail bonds. 21 yrs. no criminal record, professional experience required. Investment req. Call Staci @ 208-486-8555, between 10am-4pm.

**BANKING**

Loan Clerk-banking exp. preferred, but not req. Detail oriented. Computer exp. req.  
Apply in person:  
Employment Solutions  
216 Falls Ave.

**BANKING OPERATIONS ASSISTANT**

Proven banking exp. preferred, but not req. A/P, computer exp., account reconciliation. Apply in person.  
Employment Solutions  
216 Falls Ave.

**BARTENDER/cocktail**

person. Highest cocktail lounge on the north side, full time. M-F: 324-9928, or 324-7745.

**CLERICAL**

Accounts receivable clerk-dependent. FT, group/agency needed for busy office, accounting & computer exp. needed. Benefits pkg. after 90 days. Apply in person @ 159 Black Street N, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

**COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER**

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a Community Service Officer. Beginning monthly salary is \$1822. The C.S.O. is a non-sworn, entry level position in civilian law enforcement support services. Responsible to work in non-hazardous, police-related duties with emphasis on assisting community policing, service center operations, and reporting. For complete job description and employment applications, contact the personnel office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, or phone 735-7251. Closing date is 7/12/2000. EOE/AA. A Drug Free Work Place.

**CLERICAL**

Customer Service Clerical positions 733-7300 or 676-4040 PERSONNEL @JUS

**CLERICAL OFFICE**

Looking for energetic person to help run office. Data entry & gen. clerical. wages based on exp. Full benefits. Call or come by the office at 208-733-1623. Twin Falls, ID. 733-1623.

**CLEANING/WAREHOUSE**

position. Call for information: 423-5529.

**CONSTRUCTION**

Construction laborers. \$6-\$8. DOE. Apply in person. Employment Solutions 216 Falls Ave.

**CONSTRUCTION**

Experienced backhoe operator & general laborer to work in the Magic & Treasure Valleys. Top Pay, 401K & ins. Please fax resume to: 324-9452.

**CONSTRUCTION OPERATORS**

for heavy equipment: Excavator, Scraper, & Grader operators-Contact: Jack Truitt, Equi-Trac, Jerome, ID. 324-3004.

**CONSTRUCTION**

Scarfold Setter. Current drivers license. Exp. preferred. Will train right individual. Call 324-3730.

**COOK**

Twin Falls Cafe Coho has an opening for a part time P.M. cook. The hours will be from 11:30-7:30 P.M. Prefer someone with experience in therapeutic cooking but will train the right individual. Must be dependable and able to work at a fast pace. Please apply in person 674 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**CUSTODIAN**

Kimberly School District is accepting applications for a fulltime custodian. Applications are available at the District Office, 141 Center St. W., Kimberly, Idaho 83341. Closing 7/12/2000 at 2:00 P.M. 423-4179 ext. 3308. EOE

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

Immediate opening for (2) Customer Service Reps. Clerical, computer & customer exp. exp. required. Pay DOE. Great career opportunity. Benefits & holiday pay after 90 days. Good work environment. Apply in person with resume at: 1162 N. Blue Lakes Blvd-Twin Falls.

**DAIRY**

A call leader & A milker needed. Apply in person. 205 N. 1250 W. Paul, Id. Call 438-2829.

**DAIRY**

Experienced food-truck operator. Must relocate. 205 N. 1250 W. Paul, Id. 508-3101 or 208-588-3381.

**DAIRY**

Milker. Wendell area. Call 733-9277

**DANCERS**

Needed. Call 736-9685. ask for Debbie.

**DELIVERY DRIVER**

Class A CDL. Local delivery. Mon-Fri, 8-5. 58-Call 733-9277

**DISPATCH**

Local fast growing company looking for dispatcher with experience in short and long haul. Good communication skill and ability to work under pressure is must. Send resume to: P.O. Box 679, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0679.

**DELIVERY**

We are hiring for part-time evenings & days. In store & delivery. Delivery driver. Must be 22 yrs old. Pickup application at: Papa Kelsey's, 637 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls.

**DRIVER**

Class A CDL driver needed. OTR Northwestern states. 10-12 hr. "Hr. DOE". Clean DMV-good refs. Call 733-9277

**DRIVER**

Class A CDL Tanker driver/entertainment. Local. FT night shift w/bonitas. Call 324-4431 days or 1150.50.

**DRIVER**

Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7148

**LINCOLN**  
2000 TOWN CAR  
#350008





**THIS WEEKEND ONLY...**  
**SAVE OVER \$7600!**  
**\$34,895**

Price Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$99.77.  
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**Explosive Used Car Savings!**  
Pick The One You Want...



1979 Volkswagen Rabbit #350091-1, Was \$1095	\$795	1996 Dodge Grand Caravan #46009-1 Was \$11,250 Now... \$9995	
1981 Chevrolet Pickup #110065-1, Was \$1995	\$1295	1992 Chevrolet 4x4 #110111-2, Low Miles, Was \$11500	\$9995
1979 Cadillac Eldorado #190027-2, Was \$2495	\$1695	1999 Ford Contour #53277, Was \$10595	\$9995
1987 Mercury Grand Marquis #160030-1, Was \$2495	\$1888	1999 Ford Escort #50045, Was \$10995	\$9995
1990 Plymouth Grand Voyager #50027-1, Was \$2895	\$1995	1999 Mercury Tracer #50001, Was \$10995	\$9995
1990 Ford Ranger Pickup #32033-1, Was \$2995	\$1995	1998 Chevrolet Lumina #50072, Was \$12995	\$10995
1984 Ford F250 Pickup #50021-5, Was \$3500	\$2488	1996 Ford Windstar LX #110082-1, Was \$13500	\$10995
1986 GMC Pickup #60019-7, Was \$5995	\$2495	1995 Nissan Pathfinder #50049-1, Was \$12995	\$10995
1999 Chevrolet Malibu #350049 Excellent Condition! Was \$14,995 Now... \$12,288	\$12,288	1996 Chevrolet S-10 Ext. Cab 4x4 #A40001-1, Was \$13995	\$11995
1983 Ford F150 Pickup #50025-1, Was \$3495	\$2995	1997 Buick Century #50076, Was \$15500	\$11995
1992 Mitsubishi Eclipse #60005-1, Was \$5495	\$3995	1997 Mercury Sable #50007-1, Was \$13500	\$11995
1992 Chrysler LeBaron #50014-1, Was \$5495	\$3995	1996 Buick Park Avenue #50009-1, Was \$13995	\$11995
1994 Mercury Tracer Wagon #A2002-2, Was \$5688	\$4388	1999 Chevrolet Lumina #50001-1, Was \$13995	\$11995
1994 Ford Bronco XLT #50041-1, Was \$6995	\$4995	1994 Cadillac Seville #110107-1, Was \$15888	\$11995
1990 Full Size Ford Bronco #50041-1, Was \$6995	\$4995	1996 Mazda Ext. Cab 4x4 #60025, Was \$14995	\$12995
1989 Audi Quattro #110098-2, Was \$6495	\$4995	1999 Mercury Grand Marquis LS #550085, Auto Transmission, Air, Cruise/Power Windows Was \$18,995 Now... \$17,895	
1996 Ford Escort #50005, Was \$7995	\$5995	1997 Toyota Camry #50083, Was \$14995	\$12995
1996 Chevrolet Corsica #50075, Was \$7995	\$6995	1999 Nissan Altima #50048, Was \$13995	\$12995
1996 Mercury Mystique #115031-1, Was \$8495	\$6995	1999 Ford Taurus #50027, Was \$14995	\$12995
1990 Ford F150 Pickup #50008, Was \$5995	\$7995	1998 Ford Windstar #C-26329, Was \$15995	\$13995
1994 Toyota 4x4 Pickup #60004, Was \$5995	\$7995	1996 Ford Explorer #50001-1, Was \$7995	\$15995
1995 Subaru Impreza #110065-1, Was \$3995	\$7995	1997 Ford Explorer #50008, Was \$8995	\$16995
1996 Honda Civic #120077-1, Was \$9995	\$8995	1998 Ford F150 X-Cab #61002-1, Was \$21995	\$19975
1996 Mercury Sable #50085, Was \$9995	\$8995	1997 Lincoln Town Car #350009-1, Was \$21995	\$19995
1998 Ford Contour #50070, Was \$9995	\$8995	1997 Lincoln Continental #510071-1, Was \$21995	\$19995
1997 Nissan Sentra #50065, Was \$11288	\$9795	1997 Lincoln Mark VIII #350011-2, Was \$22500	\$20995
1995 Ford Windstar LX #520033-1, Was \$11995	\$9995	1997 Lincoln Town Car #350014-1, Was \$22995	\$20995
1998 Lincoln Continental #50069 All The Luxury Options! Was \$24,995 Now... \$20,995	\$20,995	1998 Chevrolet Ext. Cab Z-71 #101213-1, Was \$22995	\$20995

Jules Harrison's  
Theisen Motors  
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car!  
701 Main Avenue East • Twin Falls  
733-7700 or Toll Free: 1-800-316-7703  
View our entire used inventory online at www.theisenmotors.com

**#1 in AMERICA is NOW PRICED LOWER THAN THE COMPETITION!**  
**CHECK OUT DODGE CARAVAN FOR YOURSELF!**

**2000 DODGE CARAVAN**  
Stock #0495-TC, Color Silver  
#2.8 Liter • Automatic Transmission • 7 Passenger • Air Conditioning • Power Windows • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 1 Year Roadside Assistance

**\$17,388 OR LEASE FOR \$239\* Mo.**

**2000 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN**  
Stock #0447-TC, Color Shark Green  
#3.9 Liter • Automatic Transmission • 7 Passenger • Air Conditioning • Rear Defrost • 3.3 Liter V-6 Engine • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$20,188 OR LEASE FOR \$289\* Mo.**

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OPEN MON-SAT

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH  
• DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

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www.theisenmotors.com

**DRIVER**  
Immediate Opening. 1 year team. Experienced. Long haul, new equipment. Call 854-1478.

**DRIVER**  
Wanted an exp. truck driver for local hay haul. Must know how to operate 16000 lbs. & squeeze. Call 324-7148.

**DRIVER**  
Wanted weekly dedicated. Registered. W.D.R.I. California. We offer: Health/term insurance. Compensation. Paid vacation. Paid model equipment. Home on call 24/7. 3-5 days weekly. Apply at Dennis Clark Inc., Truck Rt. and Birch St., Buhl, ID 83316

**DRIVERS/SALES**  
Wholesale route Delivery Sales Person for Meadow-Gold Dairy in Twin Falls area. Repetitive lifting of 50 lbs. Good math skills, drug free, clean driving record + Class A CDL. Full-Time w/benefits. Contact Riley or Mark @ 208-734-5424.

**DRIVERS**  
Class A CDL drivers needed in Buhl area. Great benefits and possible advancement. Home or temporary. Employment Solutions 218 Falls Ave.

**DRIVERS**  
Class B CDL Req. Local haul/seasonal June-Oct. Hay/corn chop. J & C Custom, LLC Mon-Sat. 8am-5pm. Call 734-8821.

**DRIVERS**  
Flatbed regional \$500 sign on. TCT 800-635-5233.

**DRIVERS**  
Looking for the best Class A CDL drivers. Phone applications soon daily. Many approved the same day! Great pay, great miles, great opportunity. 800-348-8224.

**DRIVERS**  
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The Times-News is looking for a talented, energetic, enthusiastic person who wants to launch a journalistic career. We'll train you to design and set news-paper pages using state-of-the-art technology in a congenial and professional environment. Requirements include a bachelor's degree, excellent verbal skills, an eye for design and intense attention to detail. Must be able to work creatively as part of a team, meet daily deadlines and handle stress gracefully. Must be willing to work nights and weekends. This job includes a strong package of pay and benefits, with opportunities for advancement. Send your resume, list of references and examples of your written work to: Clark Watworth, Managing Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A drug-free workplace.

**EDUCATION**  
Fire School District announces a vacancy for a high school counselor/English teacher for the 2000-2001 school year. The salary is according to the negotiated salary schedule. Closing date: July 21-2000. Applications must be held required by certification. To apply, contact: Sandra Roberts, Personnel Coordinator, 7008 Stevens St., Fltr. ID 83328 (208) 328-5081

**EDUCATION**  
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**EDUCATION**  
Wardell School District #232 has an opening for a Elementary grade teacher - 90 Cheney Dr. Site D. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Find position/application at: www.csi.edu/jobs.

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Benefits include:
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Apply at Personnel Office Monday thru Friday 10 am to 4 pm. We are competitive in our wages and have a health insurance plan.

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A WORK OF ART... Home repairs, electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting.

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Serving Magic Valley
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Over 2 acres of secure storage.

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JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE
Complete sharpening, Camp & steel saws.

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"Pruning perfection"
Small trees • Shrub • Buñi, Flier, Kimberly, T.F. Ron Yates

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MAGIC VALLEY
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Off & shake roofs. Exterior & interior painting. Free estimates.

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Painting, Remodeling, Wallpapering.

RENTALMAN Home Services
Licensed & Bonded for all your home service needs.

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PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS
Roofing, Siding, Gutter Installation.

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Brent's Gateway
On-Site checkouts, wiring, hitch, insurance work.

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CARPENTRY MASONRY
Foundations, flat work, 25 years experience.

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Relaxed licensed General Contractor

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COUNTRY CLEANERS
Businesses, residential, & construction clean up.

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CONCRETE
Cowboy Concrete L.L.C.
Foundations, Flatwork, Sidewalks, Stamped & Colored Concrete.

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ALL TRADE CONSTRUCTION
Master of exterior remodeling, roofing, siding, decks, etc.

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### 518 MOBILE HOMES

CHAMPION - 1998 16x56, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, just like new, will fit in small park, \$26,900

BROCKMAN'S - Across from Cravens, 5' down OAC, 324-4380 or 324-6822

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HAVE YOU FOUND the home of your dreams yet? Homes America has a great selection and friendly housing experts to serve you. Call 733-2224, OAC

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SUNSET MEMORIAL - 2 lots in the central area, full carpet, \$6,500, call 208-362-4243

TWIN FALLS, 1br, 2 bdr, 1 bath, \$3000 & \$1000 down, Space rent is \$120 mo. Call 733-6716

TWIN FALLS, 76, 3 bdr, 2 bath, 900 sq ft, completely updated, AC, Camper Park, \$17,000, Please call 208-724-6826

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HANSEN '95 FLEETWOOD, 1x70, 3 bdr, 2 bath, brand new cond. Lots of upgrades, A Steel at \$25,000 732-8179

TWIN FALLS 5 LOT MODEL'S MUST GO! Moduline 28x66, 1848 sq ft, Moduline 28x45, 1280 sq ft, Champion 27x66, 1782 sq ft, Summit Crest 16x70, 1120 sq ft, Red Man 28x64, 1792 sq ft

Call Westwind Homes 280-732-5710 or 1-888-301-9037

TWIN FALLS: Land/home packages with Fantastic Rates. Call for appointment. Westwind Homes 208-732-5710 1-888-301-9037

### 522 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Real Estate Rental

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS, Avail. 7/1. Completely furn. Condo w/garage, \$1100 per mo. includes base phone, cable, all util. & yard care. Short term ok. Kent or Cindy 733-5336, 734-6104

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ADRIPT on the Rental sea to love. Trust and at Homes America and claim your own home. Call 733-2224 OAC

BURL, Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home w/double garage, minutes from Twin Falls. Refs. req. \$700/mo. + dep. Hagor-man 2 bdrm on the river, refs. req. \$550/mo. + dep. CALL B.J. ROSS or DAN SUHR 324-4249

CASTLEFORD 2 story, 4 bdrm, corner lot, 384 Maple, ref req. \$475 + dep. Call 733-5406 or 731-5408

E-MAIL your classified ad [twined@micron.net](mailto:twined@micron.net) FILER-nice in country, 2 bdrm, No pots, \$450 + dep. Call 325-5029 FILER-smaller 3-bdrm, 1 bath near Curry. Now carpet, paint, stove, ref., w/d, hood up, \$475/mo. + dep. Call 733-1434 for application.

### FIRE YOUR LANDLORD!

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, Less \$500/month, O.A.C. (800) 927-3289 Homes America

### JEROME, 2 bdrm, stove, ref, w/d incl., wood garage/shop, \$25 + 300 dep. Call 736-0011

### JEROME 3 bdrm, quiet neighborhood, fenced yard. No pots/smoking, Ref, & range fum. Call 538-3221

### HAGERMAN - Lg 2 bdrm, 1/2 acre in town, \$450 837-6304 or 837-6523

### JEROME 3-bdrm, very nice, 301 S. Elm, \$500/mo. Call 324-2834

### KIMBERLY 4-bdrm, county home, 3 acres, \$900 5900 dep. Call 578-1192

# Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX- THEY WON'T LAST LONG! IT DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER THAN THIS!!

At Randy Hansen Autoplex, we like to keep our inventory fresh. The following vehicles are no different than any other found at our dealership, with one exception: we've had them too long. Before being wholesaled at the auction, we are offering them to the public at greatly reduced prices! It's a win-win for you and us. You get a great buy and we save transportation and auction fees. This offer begins Thursday, June 30th and continues through Saturday, July 8th. All prices will be clearly marked, and many will be thousands below our actual cost. After July 8th, these vehicles will be sent to dealer-only auctions.

**FINANCING AVAILABLE DEALERS WELCOME SEE SALESPERSON FOR LOCATION**

## LOCATED AT CHEVROLET STORE BLUE LAKES BLVD N. 733-3033

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	BLUE BOOK RETAIL	CLOSE-OUT
2000	Chevy	Venture Extended Wagon 4-Door #P2966	\$23,995	\$20,950
2000	Chevy	Cavalier Coupe 2-Door #P2981	\$13,850	\$12,975
1999	Pontiac	Sunfire SE Sedan 4-Door #P2982	\$12,620	\$10,875
1999	Pontiac	Montana Extended Wagon #P2931	\$22,620	\$19,863
1999	Pontiac	Grand Prix SE Sedan 4-Door #X1027	\$17,295	\$15,890
1999	Pontiac	Grand AM SE Coupe 2-Door #P2774	\$14,515	\$13,980
1999	Pontiac	Bonneville Se Sedan 4-Door #X1030	\$18,630	\$15,900
1999	Oldsmobile	Intrigue GL Sedan 4-Door #P2892	\$19,365	\$15,380
1999	Oldsmobile	Cutlass GL Sedan 4-Door #P2871	\$16,530	\$13,843
1999	Chevy	Lumina Sedan 4-Door #P2927	\$15,250	\$13,890
1999	Chevy	Lumina Sedan 4-Door #P2928	\$13,700	\$12,390
1994	Chevy	Corsica LT Sedan 4-Door #X1019A	\$6,015	\$4,485
1991	Jeep	Cherokee Wagon 4-Door 4x4 #P2904A	\$7,765	\$5,950
1991	Honda	Accord LX Sedan 4-Door #0112A	\$6,065	\$3,945
1991	Chevy	Astro Wagon #P2968A	\$6,275	\$3,943
1989	Ford	Pickup F-150 Short Bed #P909A	\$8,150	\$4,985
1989	Chevy	Pickup 1500 Long Bed #P2877	\$12,055	\$10,780
1987	Oldsmobile	98 Regency Brougham Sedan 4-Door #02688	\$3,275	\$2,450
1987	Ford	Aerostar Wagon #00968	\$3,615	\$2,350
1985	Ford	LTD LX Sedan 4-Door #C362	\$2,000	\$1,650
1998	Dodge	Ramcharger Wagon #03888	\$4,600	\$2,488
1984	Mercury	Grand Marquis Sedan 4-Door #03628	\$1,810	\$1,288
1984	GMC	Suburban 1500 Wagon #R925	\$6,100	\$5,475
1984	Dodge	Ramcharger Wagon #0364A	\$4,470	\$2,390
1980	Plymouth	Volare Sedan 4-Door #P2837B	\$1,550	\$189

## LOCATED AT OLDS/CADILLAC STORE 1310 POLELINE RD. 732-0045

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	BLUE BOOK RETAIL	CLOSE-OUT
2000	Olds	Alero #P2959	\$18,995	\$12,887
2000	Olds	Alero #P2960	\$18,995	\$14,887
2000	Buick	LeSabre #P2949	\$24,878	\$19,987
1999	Pontiac	Grand AM #X1042	\$14,040	\$12,995
1999	Buick	Regal #P2989	\$19,395	\$17,995
1998	GMC	1/2 Ton Ex Cab 4x4 #X1016	\$27,670	\$21,680
1998	Chevy	1/2 Ton Ex Cab 4x4 #2965	\$24,575	\$21,865
1998	GMC	1/2 Ton Ex Cab 4x4 #P2975	\$26,235	\$23,898
1998	Chevy	Astro Van #P2713	\$20,435	\$16,856
1998	Toyota	Camry #P2903A	\$17,490	\$14,987
1997	Ford	1/2 Ton Ex Cab 4x4 #P2807	\$24,575	\$20,887
1997	Buick	Park Avenue #X1045	\$24,035	\$17,687
1997	Cadillac	Catera #P2984	\$20,675	\$16,995
1996	GMC	1/2 Ton Ex Cab 4x4 #068A	\$21,855	\$19,887
1996	Buick	Rivera #2728A	\$17,325	\$14,987
1995	Chevy	Tahoe 4x4 #9424A	\$24,865	\$18,687
1995	Cadillac	Deville #P909A	\$15,120	\$13,298
1995	Cadillac	Deville #C001B	\$15,825	\$13,856
1994	Chevy	1/2 Ton Ex Cab 4x4 #9371A	\$18,610	\$16,995
1992	Isuzu	Rodeo 4x4 #P2967A	\$8,815	\$6,995
1990	Toyota	4 Runner 4x4 #C4001B	\$9,835	\$7,587
1990	Ford	Aerostar Van #P2903A	\$5,080	\$2,358

# Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX

Blue Lakes Blvd. North and Poleline Road • Twin Falls • 733-3033 & 732-0045

## The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid

Number of Days	Total
1-3 days	\$16.37
4-7 days	\$23.38
8-15 days	\$41.65
16-30 days	\$78.50

- My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill my VISA, Master Charge, Discover or American Express (circle one)  
Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Mail your order form & payment to:  
The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls  
ID 83303-0548

The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No.  
Burley ID 83318







**Horse Lovers Need Trailers!!!**  
**New Aluminum**  
**2 & 3 Horse**  
**"Classic Trailers"**  
**Quality Trailer Sales**  
 Large Inventory of Horse Trailers  
 Logan Coach Co. Inc.  
 208-324-6868

W/Also Have Cargo Trailers, Car Trailers, Utility Trailers

**QUEEN SIZE PILLOW TOP MATTRESS SET** Still in plastic. \$260.00. 734-8931

**TABLE** - Dining, 4 captains chairs, like new. \$275. Sectional Couch w/2 40" chairs. \$260. 732-8200

**TABLE/CHAIRS** - Richard, son Barbara's, solid oak, lifetime warranty, 3 yr. old. \$975. Call 733-8460

**SWAMP COOLER** - 2 yrs old, window style, lig. all access. \$275. 734-7086.

**815 LAWN & GARDEN**  
 JD LEAF-SWEENER, S15. Various lawn tools, sprinklers etc. older in w. power. Call 324-3302

**POWER MOWER**, 5hp, 20" SPO. Call 319-8922

**RIDING lawn tractor** - older, nearly new, oil bag, 42" snow plow, 2 battery. \$1700 or all. 733-0079

**816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT**  
 TREADMILL, Proform J 4 1/2 less than 1 yr. old, now in must sell. Evos. \$32-4700 or Days 491-1200.

**817 MISC FOR SALE**  
 BEDROOM Set, twin size. \$200. Queen size berm. set, \$500. 2 yr. house axles. \$25 ea. 423-5835

**BOAT TRAILER** - like new. For a 10-16' boat.

**HORSES** - local sale. Call 324-5070.

**CONCERT TICKETS (2)** Roger Waters. Good seats. 701.800. 536-6195 or 536-2321.

**DESK UNIT** w/drawers & lockable bookcase - Oak. Thomasville. \$120.00. Please call 208-335-4372.

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 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
 208-734-5538  
 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**FAST TREES**: Grow 6-10 ft./yr. \$5.45-\$7.95. delivered. Polled. Free Brochure. 800-615-3405

**MAG WHEELS \$150**, a set. Roper atv's \$150. Call 438-4254

**MISC. Girl's bike**, \$35. Aquarium w/air, \$50. Sfr. computer desk w/ computer, \$75. Sm. bath vanity w/air, \$60. Call 736-8187 or 736-8436.

Classified - the solution to all your needs. 733-0911.

**MISC. Chevy Citation**, '94, runs good, needs body work. \$2000.00. 3.0 liter widek 5'10" long. am. ill. \$1100. new tires. \$300.00. '81 Kawasaki, all parts, \$200.00. Require at 419 4th Ave. E. TF.

**MISC. Hids** - a bed stereo-record player in cabinet offer, new chair end for arm room. \$160. Call 732-5968

**MISC. Piano**, Refrigerator, Washer/Dryer, Antiques, etc. 733-2220

**ONKOR** - lamp, kitchen appliances, etc. 733-2220

**NIKKEN magnetic items**: Pillows (2), \$50.00. Electro-care, hko. \$75. Like new tape \$15. \$25 for box. New, all brownie wraps & back. Call 733-0911

**SMALL** - 3 cushion couch, dark color, \$50. Chair, drop freeze, 4 ft. \$100. Office refrigerator, \$200. Call 324-3302.

**MISC. FARM EQUIP** - 2 case combines - 10-12 ft. disk - 8'x8' call 121 roller harrow - 10' Imp K - 4' Allway 660 Boot Delaney - 2 & 3 row beat digger - 2 row beat digger parts - 6 row Milon planter - Lincoln A-CO w/air - 3 bean cutters - 8 row finis Kockwood bean windrower - 6 row bean windrower - on old in. swather - Wats - 2 bottom plow - 10' mtd. call 534-4513

**MOTOROLA** - GP 300 radios, 1 - 8 channel with phone patch, 1 - 2 channel. Call 431-7149

**NEW-HOLLAND-BALER** 426, stored inside good cond. \$734-84

Our yard has 4 miles of road, the best in town machinery. Shop us online at [www.ourtractor.com](http://www.ourtractor.com) or call us at 541-372-4020

**TRACTOR**: JD 4010, complete gone over, exc. cond., hard ready. \$7000. offer. 324-2836 evos.

**TRACTOR** - 1977 Farmall hand row, runs good. \$1000. 7 PTO scraper blade. \$150. 544-2944

**WANTED** to buy older truck suitable for rock picking. 324-5858.

**WIC**, 12 row, Hay Fork, 22 spacing cultivator w/whitoli. \$5500. CASE W-10, wheel loader, 3 yd. \$22,000. Office 733-1778 or Mobile 731-1657.

**PEDESTAL TABLE & CHAIRS** - 10'x10' or 12'x12' \$200. Call 733-0931

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it! Call 733-0931

**812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
 AIR CONDITIONER, Wash. used 1 season, most offer. info call 678-8066.

The first place to look for the best buys in antiques is classified Find your treasure today. Call 733-0931

**804 BUILDING MATERIALS**  
 CONCRETE ROOFING TILES, (from Kimberly LVS Church). Exc. cond. \$25 per sq. Cash & carry. Avail. July 15. Place your order now. 800-341-0285.

**TOP SOIL**, Delivered in the Magic Valley, \$8 per yard. Call 644-1111.

**USED** Red Brick, Approx. 3500, 25 cents each Call 734-5152

**WINDOWS**, 3-3x5 Aneco vinyl & 8-3050 Bronze aluminum - Assembled - solid. Vinyl doors & hardware. Ceiling fans - Metal store shelves - 13-733-9114 or 420-4728.

**EVERYDAY BRAND NEW!**

**2000 TAURUS**  
 Now \$17,987\* **3.9% APR**  
 36 MONTHS, OAC PLUS \$500 Rebate  
 3.0L 2V 6-CYL ENGINE • AUTO TRANS • 5 PASSENGER  
 60/40 SPLIT / FOLD REAR SEAT • AND MUCH MORE  
\*Sale price after rebate. Does not include tax, title fee, or dealer DOC fee of \$119. #M226238

**2000 EXCURSION XLT**  
 Now \$31,988\* **2.9% APR**  
 36 MONTHS, OAC PLUS \$500 Rebate  
 6.8L V-10 ENGINE • 4 SPD AUTO TRANS  
 AM/FM/CASS • PWR LOCKS & WINDOWS  
\*Sale price after rebate. Does not include tax, title fee, or dealer DOC fee of \$119. #R020260

**2000 MUSTANG**  
 Now \$16,888\* **2.9% APR**  
 36 MONTHS, OAC PLUS \$500 Rebate  
 3.8L EFI ENGINE • CD • AIR • 5-SPEED TRANS  
 POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS • CRUISE • AND MUCH MORE  
\*Sale price after rebate. Does not include tax, title fee, or dealer DOC fee of \$119. #R020866

**2000 EXPLORER SPORT**  
 Now \$299 per mo\* **PLUS \$1000 REBATE**  
 4.0L V-6 ENGINE • CASSETTE • CRUISE/TILT WHEEL • AUTO TRANS  
\*Payment based on \$300 refundable security deposit. Equity due at lease. Cash or trade equity. Signing of \$1175 plus \$1000 rebate. 36 month closed end lease. Does not include tax. #U448482

**2000 RANGER XL**  
 Now \$11,488\* **3.9% APR**  
 36 MONTHS, OAC PLUS \$500 Rebate  
 2.5L EFI I-4 ENGINE • 5-SPD TRANS  
 AM/FM • AND MUCH MORE  
\*Sale price after rebate. Does not include tax, title fee, or dealer DOC fee of \$119. #PA62582

**2000 F150 SUPER CAB**  
**\$500 Rebate or 3.9% APR**  
 36 MONTHS, OAC

**2000 WINDSTAR WAGON**  
 Now \$20,988\* **\$1500 Rebate or 0.9% APR**  
 36 MONTHS, OAC  
 3.8L ENGINE • CRUISE/TILT • POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS  
 AM/FM/CASS • 7 PASSENGER • AND MUCH MORE  
\*Sale price after rebate. Does not include tax, title fee, or dealer DOC fee of \$119. #BC41957

**805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT**  
 COMPLETE DARKROOM setup incl. 8x10, Bessal, 45M, 11x14, anal. timer, & Zone VI Duo Satellite, etc. Never used, worth over \$2,000. Call for a list & make offer. 538-0503.

**ENLARGERS** - Blackwhite, East, Ilford, timer, many extras. \$200. 736-2083.

**RCA Camcorder**, used. Good cond. 2 new battery packs. \$300. OBO. Call (208) 436-6773.

**806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS**  
 WANTED TO BUY: Power Wheels Charger for two 6-volt batteries. 324-3087.

**807 CLOTHING**  
 WOMEN'S CLOTHING. Many like new, size 18 petite. \$10-25. 734-0657.

**808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES**  
 MOTOROLA - 3 GTX radios, w/phone pads & charger. \$350 ea. Call 539-0800

**MOTOROLA 2-WAY RADIOS** (5) GTX portable, full keypad, 500 ea. Max Trak-PP2000-car phones, \$1000 ea. Max Trak type 1-35-watts, \$300 ea. Spectra-07-batter, full keypad, \$800 ea. (10) Max Trak 388 type 2, \$300 ea. Many more. Call 539-0800

**TELEPHONE SYSTEM**, with 7 executive phones and system box. \$800. Call 324-7518.

**809 COMPUTERS**  
 HP Color LaserJet 5, Dry toner. Used for less than a yr. Locally serviceable. \$1000. 324-7674.

**LAPTOPS** - nice, color w/Windows '95, \$175-up while they last. 735-1028

**810 FIREWOOD**  
 FREE Firewood Call 793-3565

**SOFAs** - full size sofa bed, \$65. Kenmore dryer, \$60. Call 733-0673.

**811 FURNITURE & CARPET**  
 DINING TABLE, Round, w/2 leaves, 4 chairs, \$200. 678-0954, if no answer please leave messg.

**703 CUSTOM**  
 CALVIN'S CUSTOM STAINING Hwy 33/330, Hazelton, Idaho. Call 629-5281 or 731-6228

**CUSTOM HAY STACKING** - 2-wick. Call 731-0354 or 734-3589

**705 IRRIGATION**  
 CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR - Hand lines, main lines and wheel lines, (even in the field). Call 678-1141

**WANTED** - Perma pump. Call 543-5118.

**708 HAY, GRAIN FEED**  
 ALFALFA HAY, 2nd cutting, 800 one ton bales. Excellent quality. \$100 per ton. Call 587-1181

**ALFALFA HAY**, top quality, first crop, 1g, bales, ready for shipment, contact 427-6653. Gracie, ID.

**ALFALFA HAY** - 1000 one ton bales, top quality. \$80. Mountain Home. 587-1131

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**HAY** - Prem. quality, 22% Protein, Mid-size bales, 200 T. Call 208-358-3585

**HAY** - LD1000, 1 ton, 17 Dealer Antique Mall, 989 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, 734-6008

**801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
 OLD FISHER PRICE toy collection. Call for more information 844-1051.  
 Open July 1st, 3rd, & 4th and TIME AROUND 17 Dealer Antique Mall, 989 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, 734-6008

**802 APPLIANCES**  
 FRIGIDAIRE RANGE - Call for more info. 2 yrs. \$325. Call 837-4135 evos.

**PROTECH SERVICE CO** - Reconditioned appls. Large pick up, parts, in home service. 733-9278

**REFRIG.**, GE, 22.6 cu. ft. no frost, like new. \$400. Offer. 736-9215

**STOVE**, GE, exc. cond., harvest gold. \$300. Call 734-6835.

**803 MERCHANDISE**  
 OLD FISHER PRICE toy collection. Call for more information 844-1051.  
 Open July 1st, 3rd, & 4th and TIME AROUND 17 Dealer Antique Mall, 989 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, 734-6008

**804 BUILDING MATERIALS**  
 CONCRETE ROOFING TILES, (from Kimberly LVS Church). Exc. cond. \$25 per sq. Cash & carry. Avail. July 15. Place your order now. 800-341-0285.

**TOP SOIL**, Delivered in the Magic Valley, \$8 per yard. Call 644-1111.

**USED** Red Brick, Approx. 3500, 25 cents each Call 734-5152

**WINDOWS**, 3-3x5 Aneco vinyl & 8-3050 Bronze aluminum - Assembled - solid. Vinyl doors & hardware. Ceiling fans - Metal store shelves - 13-733-9114 or 420-4728.

**805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT**  
 COMPLETE DARKROOM setup incl. 8x10, Bessal, 45M, 11x14, anal. timer, & Zone VI Duo Satellite, etc. Never used, worth over \$2,000. Call for a list & make offer. 538-0503.

**ENLARGERS** - Blackwhite, East, Ilford, timer, many extras. \$200. 736-2083.

**RCA Camcorder**, used. Good cond. 2 new battery packs. \$300. OBO. Call (208) 436-6773.

**806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS**  
 WANTED TO BUY: Power Wheels Charger for two 6-volt batteries. 324-3087.

**807 CLOTHING**  
 WOMEN'S CLOTHING. Many like new, size 18 petite. \$10-25. 734-0657.

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 FREE Firewood Call 793-3565

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**811 FURNITURE & CARPET**  
 DINING TABLE, Round, w/2 leaves, 4 chairs, \$200. 678-0954, if no answer please leave messg.

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WEDDING DOWNS - Mori Loe, Size 10, size 10, size 10. New! Never been worn. \$550. Call 734-0004 days 8:25-5:00 PM a.m.

\*\*\*\*\* MUST SACRIFICE! \*\*\*\* JEEP CHEROKEE '85, 2 door WAC, minor mt. \$2400. 100% Camry, rebuilt trans, ATAC/sunroof, custom rims, \$2899. CHEVY '91, Silverado, 4x4, exterior, new body style \$7000. POYI stock. Needs 5 point seat belt & gas tank, then ready to race. \$1000 HONDA 500 4km \$800 733-3153.

\*\*\*\*\* 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS \*\*\*\*\* LOWRY SPINET Piano, pecan color, \$1000. Call 834-5587

PIANO-Lowry Console. French Prov. tone, cond. \$2500/offer. Call 733-8460

UPRIGHT PIANO Mahogany, great cond. \$600/offer. Call 733-8111

\*\*\*\*\* 820 PETS & SUPPLIES \*\*\*\*\* ALPINE KENNEL - AKC. OPA reg. black & choco. lolo tabs. Avail. new. Good family gun dogs. Call 788-3520

BLACK LACK LAB PUPS - AKC. Shots, ready to go. \$100. Call 328-6674

FREE BLACK LAB Puppy, really sweet, good with kids. 438-4255

FREE-5 Kittens, litter, boxed trained, cute and cuddly. Also pregnant mother cat due in about a mo. Call 324-2013

FREE-Cocker Spaniel, female, w/ shots. Call 734-5558

GERMAN SHORTHAIR Pointer puppies, AKC registered, great dogs, great, awesome hunters. Born 5/9. Ready to go 7/1. Call George 728-6560 or 788-2559

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS - pups, AKC, OPA, ready to go. \$275. 733-6595

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS - AKC, 1st shots, 6 wks. old. Call 543-6222

GREAT GREENEYES ANATOLIUS ANTHONY, Born 5/18. Excel. stock dog or family dog. \$1500. Please call 208-764-2613

LABS - pups, yellow, ivory, 3 males, 1 female left, 1st shots. \$75 or \$34-9485

LABS-Yellow, AKC. Reg. pups. 1st shots/declawed, wormed, oves. \$43-8131

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS - AKC, only 7/10, \$300. 734-0712

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS - AKC, 1st shots, 6 wks. old. Call 543-6222

RAOHA LA RMA S A W. Craftsman, 10' x 30' new wood. Most brnche. 726-8005. 10 penny, new cond. \$275. Call 208-324-2128

\*\*\*\*\* 823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES \*\*\*\*\* BEEF Swiograsso Calflo. Calflo's most comm. cut, beef, whole or half. Best beef you ever prepared up. Call 834-5587

\*\*\*\*\* 828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES \*\*\*\*\* ELECTRIC HOSPITAL. BED - complete, w/ mattress, 2 sets of side rails, overbed table, pillow etc. \$300/offer. Call 324-2109

\*\*\*\*\* 829 \*\*\*\*\* EXCELLENT FRESH STRAWBERRIES. Ready now - pick, \$3.00 (incl. tax) Picking daily 7:11am - 6:00pm. Please no children under 12.

\*\*\*\*\* 825 \*\*\*\*\* KELLEY ORCHARD. Sweet Bing cherries and sweet 100's - 50 c. a lb. by the bush. Bring your own container. \$43-5320. 10 mi. W. of Coeur d'Alene. N. Hrs. 10-6, Mon-Sun. Also avail. at the Fruit Stand Kelley Garden Ctr.

\*\*\*\*\* 826 \*\*\*\*\* PEACHES - juicy; Bing cherries; pie cherries; 1/2 doz. \$10.00. Powers Orchard 543-6660.

Rupert Farmer's Market Fresh Vegetables, fruits, flowers. All grown locally from the growers. Home made jams & crafts. Every Sat. 9 AM to 1 PM. On the Square in Rupert. 436-0047

\*\*\*\*\* 825 \*\*\*\*\* TWIN FALLS OWNERS' MARKET Saturday, 9am-1pm. At Grocery Outlet/K Mart

\*\*\*\*\* 825 \*\*\*\*\* WANTED TO BUY - 40x48 PALLETS, will pay top dollar. 208-677-2728

\*\*\*\*\* 826 \*\*\*\*\* TV SATELLITES. Used satellite systems. Call 734-6852

\*\*\*\*\* 827 \*\*\*\*\* WANT TO BUY a Bodongo Portuguese Pequeno dog w/ puppy. Call 543-4560

\*\*\*\*\* 828 \*\*\*\*\* WANTED TO BUY - no longer in use, also, dice, darts & memorabilia, from mainly Nevada. Call 800-969-8787

\*\*\*\*\* 829 \*\*\*\*\* WANTED Long narrow antique mirror to put above buffet. Also coffee & end tables to match Dundon Fire furniture. 726-8590

\*\*\*\*\* 830 \*\*\*\*\* WANTED TO BUY - older dump truck suitable for rock picking. 543-5859

\*\*\*\*\* 831 \*\*\*\*\* WANTED TO BUY - 10 gauge shotgun. 733-2894

\*\*\*\*\* 832 \*\*\*\*\* WANTED TO BUY - Airstrom, Avion, or Holiday Birdie motor. Call 234-3535

\*\*\*\*\* 833 \*\*\*\*\* WANTED TO BUY - chicken coop or shed (able to be moved) for 8 yr. boy interested in raising chickens. Call 324-9488

\*\*\*\*\* 834 \*\*\*\*\* WANTED TO BUY - Motor, paddle mixer. Call 733-4440

\*\*\*\*\* 835 \*\*\*\*\* WANTED TO BUY - sheep, hordore wagon. 208-324-5363 or 208-734-2136

\*\*\*\*\* 836 \*\*\*\*\* WANTED TO BUY - Old car, table, chairs, or curtains, lace, vintage metal garden furn. or board/hobby board or tool/bout. Call 738-7041

\*\*\*\*\* 837 \*\*\*\*\* WANTED TO BUY - Always buying old military uniforms, forms, badges, insignia, medals, documents, field and flight gear. Paul Nutting, 733-1691

\*\*\*\*\* 838 \*\*\*\*\* WANTED TO BUY - Building materials, 2x6, metal siding, plywood, particle board, chain link fence. Please call 208-733-9658

\*\*\*\*\* 839 \*\*\*\*\* WANTED: Refrig. Freezer, Washers, Dryers. Most brnche. 726-8005

\*\*\*\*\* 840 \*\*\*\*\* Wanted: Top section of oak Hoosier style cabinet. 42" to 43" wide. Any condition. Call 324-2507

\*\*\*\*\* 841 \*\*\*\*\* WANTED: Vintage B&W tone unit collector 1950. 1979. Interested in original recordings. Call 733-1322 or 733-9686

\*\*\*\*\* 842 \*\*\*\*\* CAN-AM '81, 400. Pumps w/ 570/offer. Call 806-7918

\*\*\*\*\* 843 \*\*\*\*\* HARLEY '97 Sportster. 1500-1600 cc. 12 mile. Clean. \$9500/offer. 324-6585

\*\*\*\*\* 844 \*\*\*\*\* HARLEY DAVIDSON '96. Heritage Springer, cut tail, low miles. Must Sell! \$263-1122 or 326-5827

\*\*\*\*\* 845 \*\*\*\*\* COM MODE. BATH BENCH w/BACK & TUB. RAIL. \$750/offer. 735-8460

\*\*\*\*\* 846 \*\*\*\*\* Recreation. ATVS/MOTORCYCLES. 901

\*\*\*\*\* 847 \*\*\*\*\* HARLEY SPORTSTER. 1200 '97. Mini cond. special dressed. 678-9140

\*\*\*\*\* 848 \*\*\*\*\* HARLEY-Police Special '84. 80 cu. in. premium cond, new tires, many new parts, & lots of chrome \$10,500. Call 733-6305

\*\*\*\*\* 849 \*\*\*\*\* HONDA 1976 Gold Wing. Full truss. mint condition. \$1800. Call 543-8643

\*\*\*\*\* 850 \*\*\*\*\* HONDA GX 160, 5 HP. 1/2 HP. great reduction. Good condition \$180. \$45-4529

\*\*\*\*\* 851 \*\*\*\*\* HONDA-Motors 700-1980. 18K miles. Etc. cond. \$1100. 113 S. Park, Hazelton, ID. Call 829-5293

\*\*\*\*\* 852 \*\*\*\*\* HONDA motorcycles. 1984. (1) XR500 & (1) XR500R. Both mint cond. \$3000/both. 934-4410

\*\*\*\*\* 853 \*\*\*\*\* HONDA SHADOW '86. 500 CC. Mint condition. \$1500/offer. 431-0234

\*\*\*\*\* 854 \*\*\*\*\* HONDA SHADOW 1100. 1100 cc. 1986. red & white. \$1999-5999-755-0567

\*\*\*\*\* 855 \*\*\*\*\* HONDA VT-1100 Shadow. 1976. 16,000 miles. Nice custom. \$4000 734-6017

\*\*\*\*\* 856 \*\*\*\*\* HONDA XR 600. 1995. less than 2,000 mi. like new. \$3,300 326-5332

\*\*\*\*\* 857 \*\*\*\*\* HONDA-AT-CD-U011. 90 cc. \$1,700. Call 734-9514

\*\*\*\*\* 858 \*\*\*\*\* KAWASAKI EX 500-193. BK. runs good, new battery, new tires. \$1500. Call 886-2690. dow

\*\*\*\*\* 859 \*\*\*\*\* KAWASAKI '98. KLX 300. good cond. \$2800. Call 423-8012

\*\*\*\*\* 860 \*\*\*\*\* POLARIS Scrambler '97. Exc. cond. 436-9132 or 878-8070

\*\*\*\*\* 861 \*\*\*\*\* SUZUKI DR 350. '98. Super! Top pipe great! cond. \$3400/offer. 477-2373

\*\*\*\*\* 862 \*\*\*\*\* SUZUKI-Water Buffalo. 1976. G1750 shaft bike. 3 cyl. 2 stroke. liquid cooled, exc. cond. 2PK rules, very fast. \$600.00. no collectors item \$2000. 209-492-8629

\*\*\*\*\* 863 \*\*\*\*\* TEAR-Fiber glass. Push bond your cycle cargo bin. \$100 934-5957 or 1100

\*\*\*\*\* 864 \*\*\*\*\* KAWASAKI EX 500-193. BK. runs good, new battery, new tires. \$1500. Call 886-2690. dow

\*\*\*\*\* 865 \*\*\*\*\* YAMAHA FZR 600 '92. Black Bullet \$2600. Buy at 27th & Burton. Seeley Idaho or call Bill at 677-4561 or 677-2404

\*\*\*\*\* 866 \*\*\*\*\* YAMAHA TImborwolf new tires, good cond. Call 733-9272, 91, Ovus, 733-0330

\*\*\*\*\* 867 \*\*\*\*\* YAMAHA Virago '86. 1100. 3,700 mi. w/air. shield, cover, lights, 1 bag, tank cover, road pugs, new cond. \$4,500/offer. Please call 423-6124

\*\*\*\*\* 868 \*\*\*\*\* YAMAHA WR-250, 1996. Excellent Cond. Skid plate. Accidents handled. \$2500. Call 733-9129

\*\*\*\*\* 869 \*\*\*\*\* YAMAHA WR-250, 1996. Excellent Cond. Skid plate. Accidents handled. \$2500. Call 733-9129

\*\*\*\*\* 870 \*\*\*\*\* YAMAHA TW200 '90. less than 2,050 mi. sharp & clean. \$1600/offer. 734-5854 msg. or 420-5853

\*\*\*\*\* 871 \*\*\*\*\* YAMAHA YZ 400 F '99. \$4500. Ready to RIDE. 677-8442 or 431-1211

\*\*\*\*\* 872 \*\*\*\*\* YAMAHA, PW50. New. \$800. Call 733-4479

\*\*\*\*\* 873 \*\*\*\*\* YAMAHA, TW200. \$571. 11 miles, new cond. \$3000. Call 208-733-9127

\*\*\*\*\* 874 \*\*\*\*\* YAMAHA, Venture 1200. 83. excellent condition. \$2900. Call 234-1406

\*\*\*\*\* 875 \*\*\*\*\* YAMAHA PW50 '98. New child's motorcycle. \$700. Call 733-9129

\*\*\*\*\* 876 \*\*\*\*\* YAMAHA YZ 400 F '99. \$4500. Ready to RIDE. 677-8442 or 431-1211

\*\*\*\*\* 877 \*\*\*\*\* YAMAHA PW50 '98. New child's motorcycle. \$700. Call 733-9129

\*\*\*\*\* 878 \*\*\*\*\* YAMAHA YZ 400 F '99. \$4500. Ready to RIDE. 677-8442 or 431-1211

\*\*\*\*\* 879 \*\*\*\*\* YAMAHA PW50 '98. New child's motorcycle. \$700. Call 733-9129

\*\*\*\*\* 880 \*\*\*\*\* YAMAHA YZ 400 F '99. \$4500. Ready to RIDE. 677-8442 or 431-1211

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IT HAPPENS ONLY TWICE A YEAR... AND IT'S GOING ON NOW! IT'S OUR BIGGEST USED CAR SALE OF THE YEAR! RECEIVE \$500.00 IN GASOLINE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY USED CAR OR TRUCK! HURRY! GAS OFFER ENDS TODAY!

1993 OLDS CIERRA 5 4 DR., V-6, AUTO, AIR \$3,970. 1996 PLYMOUTH NEON AUTO, AIR, CRUISE, PWR LOCKS \$4,970. 1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE LEATHER, EXCEPTIONAL \$5,830. 1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 5-DOOR, LEATHER, ALLOYS, VERY NICE \$6,870. 1996 CHEVY CAVALIER AUTO, AIR, 4 DOOR \$8,990. 1997 TOYOTA TERCEL CE 5-SPEED, AIR, CASSETTE, 37,000 MI \$9,770. 1994 BUICK ROADMASTER LTD JULIE EQUIPMENT PACKAGE, PWR, LEATHER SEAT \$9,990. 1996 CHEVY CAMARO V-6, AUTO, AIR, CRUISE \$10,990. 1993 CHEVY C2500 4X4 MANTLEWOOD, AIR, PWR WINDOWS LOW MILE \$12,980. 1993 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 SE, LOADED, REAR AIR, SHARP \$13,860. 1994 TOYOTA SR5 4RUNNER V-6, AUTO, AIR, PWR WINDOWS, SHARP \$14,980. 1999 FORD CROWN VICTORIA BEAUTIFUL AUTOMOBILE, LOADED! \$14,980. 1998 PLYMOUTH OR VOYAGER SL 7 PAS, PWR WIND, 17,000 MI \$16,960. 1999 TOYOTA CAMRY LE'S CERTIFIED W/100,000 MI WARRANTY \$16,990. 1997 SUBARU OUTBACK WGN. AWD AUTO, AIR, PWR WINDOWS, ONLY 27,000 MI \$17,780. 1996 FORD EXPLORER LTD HUNTER GREEN LEATHER, PWR SEAT \$17,990. 1999 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4, 2 DR., VERY NICE FOR YEAR \$3,990. 1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE GS AUTO, AIR, PWR WINDOWS, CRUISE \$8,740. 1991 FORD F150 4X4 V-8, AUTO, AIR, NEW PAINT \$8,870. 1994 CHEVY ASTRO VAN CL. EXT. BODY, 7 PASS., WELL EQUIPPED \$8,950. 1994 FORD F-150 5.3L 4X4 XLT AUTO, BK. PWR WINDOWS, AIR, SKILL \$11,960. 1997 TOYOTA CAMRY LE AUTO, AIR, PWR WINDOWS \$12,970. 1996 TOYOTA AVONEL XL V-6, PWR SEAT, CASHERIE BIIGI METALLIC \$15,440. 1998 TOYOTA CAMRY LE CERTIFIED W/100,000 MILE WARRANTY \$15,980. 1997 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB 4X4 SL V-8, AUTO, AIR, PWR SEAT & WINDOWS \$19,960. 1998 CHEVY T10 XCAB 4X4 3 DR., SILVERADO, SHELL \$20,850. 1997 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER COMPLETELY LOADED, 5.0L 4 DOOR \$34,825. EST. 1946 CELEBRATING 54 YEARS. YOUR OLD TOWNE DEALER. 236 SHOSHONE ST. W. • TWIN FALLS • 733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247 • www.willstoyota.net

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**ALMOST NEW 1999 150 hp** in excellent motor with Fiberglass boat and Cabin, trailer, \$8,000. (208) 736-2872

**BLUE FIN 14'** Aluminum boat, w/2HP Evinrude & EZ trailer. Fiberglass, 35 HP. Fish finder, radio, Runs good. \$550. Call 654-9064 or 431-9064

**HYDROSWIFT 17' 40hp** V-10 motor, \$3500.734-9103

**JET SKIS (2)** 36 Kawasaki Kuroki, 175 Kawasaki, 150 Waverly. Exc. shape. \$6300. 733-3058

**MONARK NEW Deck Boat**, 200 hp Mercury, O/B, power steering. ONLY \$16,995. See at BERT HARBAUGH MOTOR

Downtown Wendell 536-0323

Open weekdays 11-7pm

**RENKIN 10', 21'** Re-built OMV engine & out-drive, Open bow, cover & motor. Must see. \$4K offer. Amazon/aves 733-4920

**SEA DOON 95'** GTX 650, sharp! not used last 3 seasons. \$3200/offer. 734-5854, msg. 420-5653

**SEARS 12' pontoon boat**, \$3500 best offer. Call 324-4764.

**SEASWIRL 15'** runabout ski & bass boat, 35 hp Mercury motor, fish finder, air, life jackets. \$2800. (208) 679-2376

**SKING & FISHING boat**, exc. cond., \$2700/offer. 208-678-8342

**STARCRAFT 17' bass boat** 60 hp Mercury. Easy load, trailer, electric trolling motor, life jackets, live wells, fish ladder. Purchased in '95. \$5300. 679-2376

**STARCRAFT 14'** 18hp Evinrude motor w/20 gallon fuel tank. \$1127. 734-5441

**WELDCRAFT 1999**, exc. shape! 60 hrs. 2 trolling motors. \$2595. 734-1772

**WHITE WATER RAFT** Riken Nez Porca white water raft, w/twoing platform & cats. \$2500. Call 734-3346

**904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**

**FORD F 250 (11) '70**, camper special P/S, P/B, AC, 56K. Mint cond. Immaculate Aristocrat, 121. Used for years. Now style, short wheel base, fiberglass camper/shell. Trailer. \$11,000. Call 733-2975

**KING 8 1/2 ft.** self contained w/Queen bed & refrig. Good condition. \$1200. Call 678-2084

**MANY QUALITY USED** Camper shells in stock now. Over 500 shells to choose from, all local trades. Prices starting at \$100.00 678-0103

**MAX CRAFT, 1961, 15'**, slings, 5000. Picnic plane slugs, \$695. Nice for this price. 736-2975

**MITCHELL '73, 11' over-**top, self contained \$600. Good cond. 324-6705 or 539-6706

**SIX PACK '75, 8'**, fully self contained. \$800/offer. 543-5226 or 543-4938

**SPORTKING, 1976-10 1/2'**, clean & in good shape. 4 choice from, all local. Inland, \$1050. Call 543-8836 leave a message.

**TOPPER FOR SALE for** Dodge Ram \$9,500. Call 423-6240.

**905 GUNS/RIFLES**

**BENELLI Super Black Eagle, 12 ga.** \$800/offer. Call 326-5327 or leave message.

**BERETTA ONIX, OY, 12 ga.** Like new. \$500/offer. Call 326-5327 leave message.

**GUNS - Buying used** rifles, shotguns & pistols. Ram Sport Center, 324-3722, 124 E. Main, Ste. 100, Jerome, ID 83338

**MARLIN single shot 410 ga** u/g, \$110. Call 410-678-2376

**RODGE, 1895 Lever Action**, Winchester 30.06, Exc. cond. \$900. Call 731-2757.

**906 HOT TUBS/POOLS**

**CAL SPA hot tub, 5 person**, \$1900. Call 324-3302.

**SPAS & POOLS**  
Previously owned  
734-8103  
Snako River Pool & Spa

**907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs**

**Cardinal in exc. cond.,** good rubber, \$5600/offer. Call 208-733-6043

**CHAMPION, 24-43K** miles, self contained, 4.5 Onan Gen., AC, now carpet. Runs great! \$4800. Call 733-0910 or 731-2323

**DOGE DEALER '76,** 10K mi. on factory rebuilt motor. Best offer. Call 733-1408

**DODGE, Jamboree, '78,** 440 engine, slings 5 gen & evening, 66K miles. \$6,000. Call 734-1493

**EAZ-LIFT TRAILER** HITCH, 21'6" overway bar control, exc. cond. \$250. Call 934-9250

**RIALTA '98 21' 34K** miles, loaded, new tires, always in a hurry, cover never used, carpet always covered, oil bed, outside shower, air AC, second house battery, trailer hitch - 19-20-MPG, like new, a beauty. \$42,500. 208-726-4701

**SOUTHWIND STORM,** 36, 460 Ford chassis, 32 with body, 11,000 mi. like new inside & out, cost \$68,000 will sell for \$42,000. Glenn H. Wols 825-5601.

**SPORTCOACH, '64** w/everything, 98 upgrade slings. 7, 423-5045.

**SPORTSCOACH, '77,** Class A, 25 ft. fully equip. 454 Chevy engine, new, a beauty. \$48,500. Call 733-6897

**TIGGA - '98 23' double** bed generator air & more! Now only \$25,995 BERT HARBAUGH MOTOR

Downtown Wendell 536-0323

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**TIGGA - '96, 22 ft. 460, C1** Ford, Exc. shape inside & out. Low miles, \$24,900. Must see to appreciate. 208-1527 Elizabeth Blvd. Twin Falls.

**TOYOTA RANGER '94,** 21' clean AC, microwave, gen., 7300/offer. 731-1622 or 736-7290

**WILDERNESS, '01,** Cimarron, 32', good cond. Extras, air, now rating. #2 F-159 Ford, 2 wheel, XLT, 42K mi., no tires, air shocks, Super cab, 6 1/2' bed, ready to go. Matched pair, \$16,500. Please call 208-886-2160

**WINNEBAGO, 13.8 x 7.4** Chilton, 26' front cond., runs great, 81K miles, 454 engine, many extras. \$16,500/offer. Call 731-208-862-3424

**WINNEBAGO, '80, 23 1/2'**, 6 beds, swamp cooler, interior cond. Flurs great. \$8900. Moving Must sell. 735-4118 after 6pm

**WINNEBAGO CLASS F,** 37' 25', 13,000 mi., loaded, \$40,000 DODGE MOTOR HOME, \$3900, DODGE MOTOR HOME, \$3000, Office 733-1778 or Mobile 731-1657

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