



# The Tin



Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 184

Tuesday, July 4, 2006

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, with northwest winds 10-20 mph. High 76. Mostly clear tonight. Low 48.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

Local celebrations: Police, fire crews and federal officials across the Magic Valley prepare for holiday celebrations.

Page C1

Breached dams: Federal official contest assertions that heavier dams in the South Hills were blown up.

Page C1

### MONEY



After 34 years: Trout producer Clear Springs Foods Inc. said Monday it will sell to an employee-owned trust.

Page D1

### SPORTS



Merritt badge: Twin Falls rode some steady pitching into the third-place game of its American Legion Baseball holiday tournament.

Page B1

### OPINION

Independence Day: Take a moment to consider why today is America's pre-eminent holiday, today's editorial says.

Page A6

### COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Clean again: Rid your computer of a nasty virus.

Page D4

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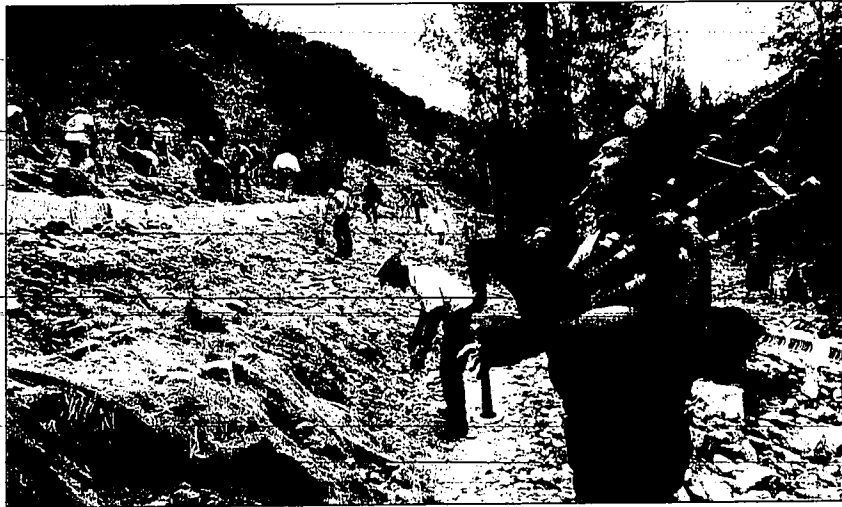
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# Road work begins



Ron Dickenson of Elko, Nev., plays the bagpipe Monday for the volunteer Shovel Brigade road crew, which was working on the remote South Canyon Road near Jarbridge, Nev.

## Crowds at Jarbridge fall short of forecast

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

JARBRIDGE, Nev. — The clanking of shovels echoed through the canyon near this tiny town Monday, as volunteer work crews steadily began the process of digging out a controversial closed road leading to tree-lined Jarbridge, Nev.



Kevin Neal from Junction City, Ohio, talks on a radio during Monday's roadwork near Jarbridge. About 500 people, some from as far away as Rhode Island, came to work on digging out the washed-out road.

But there was less clanking than organizers had hoped to hear—and there were fewer shovellers than organizers had hoped to see.

The "Shovel Brigade" of local protesters, and supporters from throughout the country, began shoveling dirt and removing boulders from South Canyon Road, a U.S. Forest Service road washed out by a flood in 1995 and never repaired.

"Nobody has any authority here, but there are some people that know what they are doing," said Joe Dahl, a Shovel Brigade member and protest organizer, before the volunteers got to work.

Dahl, brother of "Jarbridge Rebellion" co-organizer Demar Dahl, sat atop a stack of hay giving instructions to the volunteers, bused in from the staging area at Three Creek in southern Twin Falls County.

Members of the media—including crews from CNN, Fox News, ABC, NBC, and several newspaper and radio reporters—hovered close to the road, using television cameras, boom mikes, notebooks and tape recorders to catch every moment of the road work.

Work began early Monday, before the volunteers arrived to help, as brigade crews marked a route for the new road.

Yellow caution tape was placed as a border for the work site, so work would not be done too close

to the Jarbridge River. Forest Service officials have said road work would endanger the southernmost species of rare bull trout—a claim Elko County and shovel brigade leaders have disputed.

Work crews began leveling out a path, about six to eight feet wide, which winds its way down through the washed-out section of road into the canyon.

"We are well above the flood line," said brigade volunteer Bob St. Louis of Elko, Nev. "That way we don't get in trouble."

Road work went well into the afternoon as hundreds of volunteers continued showing up.

Shovels were handed out and even sold for \$10 apiece to those interested in taking home a souvenir.

**More Inside**

- A bustle of zeal - A4
- Organizers hope for reinforcements - A5

Please see JARBRIDGE, Page A3

# Summer kicks off season for E. coli

The Associated Press

SCHUYLER, Neb. — Summer is here, and so is E. coli. At this time of the year as many as one of every four cattle being herded into Excel Corp.'s slaughterhouse and others like it may harbor the deadly human pathogen.

Before this plant's meat reaches consumers, the cattle and their carcasses will be put through a state-of-the-art system of scrubbing, washes, rinses and steam pasteurization designed to remove or destroy the bacteria.

But Excel food safety chief Dell Allen said some tainted meat is still bound to reach consumers. "It's like a roll of the dice or a game of Russian roulette," he said.

Excel, the nation's second-biggest beef processor, has never had to recall a single pound of beef for possible E. coli contamination, but won't guarantee that its meat is free of the microbe.

"We can't," said Allen. "Nobody can."

With new research showing that Escherichia coli O157:H7 is 10 times more prevalent in the summer than previously thought — the bacteria proliferate in warm weather — the government is considering new controls on beef processors. The industry, meanwhile, is scrambling to come up with better sanitation and detection methods, along with ways to eradicate the



Quality control microbiologist Kim Egger inspects a bacteria culture taken from ground meat processed at Excel Corp.'s slaughterhouse in Schuyler, Neb., last month.

microbe from cattle prior to slaughter.

The bacteria kill an estimated 60 Americans each year and sick-

en an estimated 73,000 more, mostly children or the elderly.

Please see E. COLI, Page A2

# EXPLOSION OF ACTIVITY

There's plenty to do today in Magic Valley

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Ka-boom! — Across the Magic Valley, it's a day for fireworks. And the cookouts and carnivals that come with the Fourth of July.

So as America turns 224 years old today, here's where to get in on the party.

**Twin Falls**  
Fireworks: College of Southern Idaho campus display scheduled for 10 to 10:15 p.m.  
Expected crowd: 15,000 to 20,000.  
Best view: Southern and western part of city.  
Cops get ready — C1

**Bliss**  
Fireworks: City Park, 10 to 10:15 p.m.  
Best view: Anywhere in Bliss.  
Fun: Music of "Big Time Fiddlers," 6:30 p.m., City Park.  
Food: Barbecue, 5 p.m., City Park. Tickets: \$3.50 per person.

**Buhl**  
Fireworks: North Park, 10 to 10:15 p.m.  
Expected crowd: 500 to 1,000.  
Best view: Anywhere on Buhl's north or east sides.  
Fun: Free swimming from 1 to 6 p.m. in the City Pool; firefighters' hose contest, 2 p.m., Farris Field; antique tractor pull, 2 p.m., Buhl Rodley Grounds; bull riding contest, 7 p.m., Buhl Rodley Grounds; arvil-firing, 9:30 p.m., Popplewell Elementary School grounds.

**Diatrich**  
Fireworks: City Park, 10 to 10:15 p.m.  
Best view: Anywhere in Diatrich.  
Fun: Community picnic thru next starts at 7 p.m., followed by flagraising.

**Glenns Ferry**  
Where: City Park, 10 to 10:15 p.m.  
Best view: Anywhere in Glenns Ferry.

**Gooding**  
Fireworks: Dusk, Gooding High School.  
Fun: Gooding's traditional flagraising.  
Please see EVENTS, Page A2

## Voters place more emphasis on honesty

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American voters are focusing ever more on honesty as the most important trait for a presidential candidate, according to an Associated Press poll. The voters are about evenly split on whether Al Gore or George W. Bush is more honest.

Four in 10 voters now pick honesty ahead of such traits as caring about people like them, showing strong leadership, standing up for beliefs and having a vision. In a November AP poll, one-third picked honesty, which ranked first at that time as well. In the new poll, conducted for the AP by ICR of Media, Pa., about a third picked Bush as most honest and a third picked Gore. Another third said neither candidate if they didn't know. The earlier poll, taken before the primaries, did not ask people to compare the honesty of Bush and Gore. In the latest poll, black voters put the most emphasis on a candidate who cares about people like them. But honesty ranked second.

# Mexico's new leader tries to ease apprehensions

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — President-elect Vicente Fox sought Monday to reassure a country giddy, stunned and a bit fearful of what it had done — elected an opposition candidate for the first time

in more than a century. "We cannot fail because we have awakened too many expectations, too many dreams and desires," Fox said in a broadcast Monday on independent Radio Red.

ing he would meet with outgoing President Ernesto Zedillo to discuss the unprecedented transition. Still, the impact of his victory in Sunday's election will be felt throughout Mexican society, which is warring with groups tied to the defeated

Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI. In an interview with The Associated Press, Fox said he would form "a very transparent, accountable government. We will have moral authority and democratic legitimacy."

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 70 Low: 40
Partly cloudy today and tonight. The same on Wednesday with highs in the lower 70s.

Treasure Valley

High 78 Low: 51
Mostly sunny, with winds 10-20 mph. Partly cloudy on Wednesday with highs around 80.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 42 Low: 67
Partly cloudy, with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy on Wednesday.

Eastern Idaho

High 73 Low: 47
Mostly sunny, with winds 10-20 mph. Partly cloudy on Wednesday with a slight chance of showers.

Northern Idaho

High 72 Low: 53
Partly cloudy with light winds, partly cloudy on Wednesday with highs in the mid 70s.

Northern Utah

High 83 Low: 58
Mostly sunny today and mostly clear tonight. Sunny and breezy on Wednesday. Highs 85-90.

Northern Nevada

High 81 Low: 46
Mostly sunny, with winds at about 10 mph. Sunny and breezy on Wednesday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast table with columns for Today, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes high/low temps and weather descriptions.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Weather table for Twin Falls and Idaho, showing precipitation and high/low temps.

Idaho weather

Idaho weather map and text for Tuesday, July 4. Includes temperature bands and weather forecasts for various Idaho regions.

National weather

National weather map and text for Tuesday, July 4. Shows temperature bands across the United States and weather icons for various regions.

UV INDEX

Index: 7 (High)
Bum line: 15-24 minutes

FIRE DANGER

The PMA's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is Mountain High

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:06 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, July 8; full, July 16;

For more information: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Showers and thunderstorms darkened parts of the Northeast on Monday. Rain dampened parts of the Southeast and Pacific Northwest as well.

Events

Continued from A1
Fourth of July community picnic, absent for a decade, returns this year.
Festivities are scheduled from noon to 3 p.m. in West Park, with traditional picnic foods - hamburgers, hot dogs and the trimmings - and games, including pie-eating and watermelon-spitting contests and three-legged races.

Continued from A1
Festivities are scheduled from noon to 3 p.m. in West Park, with traditional picnic foods - hamburgers, hot dogs and the trimmings - and games, including pie-eating and watermelon-spitting contests and three-legged races.

Parade Noon, starts in front of King's, 615 N. Main St., travels south on Main to Cedar Street, west on Cedar to River Street, and north on River back to the beginning.
Rodeo: Third go-around, Sawtooth Ringers Riding Club's Rodeo, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$8 for reserved, \$6 for adults, \$4 for children.

Hansen Fireworks Rolling Hills Park, 10 to 10:15 p.m.
Mail information: The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

Jerome Fireworks-Jerome High School, 10 p.m.
Best view: Anywhere on the east side of Jerome.
Richfield Fireworks-Richfield High School football field, 10 to 10:15 p.m.
Best view: Anywhere in Richfield.

Alblon Parade: 10 a.m., down Idaho Highway 77 from the Y to the Park.
Fun Games, food booths and family fun in the town park from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Patriotic program at 11

Burley Fireworks: Park adjacent to Burley Municipal Golf Course, 10 to 10:15 p.m.
Expected crowd: 500 to 1,500.
Best view: Burley Municipal Golf Course and the Burley Marina.
Rupert Rupert already conducted its fireworks display Sunday, but Fourth of July festivities will continue today.
Carnival: Royal West Amundson carnival, all day, Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Parade: 11 a.m., Rupert Square
Wild West shootout: 1 p.m., west side of Rupert Square.
Horse racing, 1 p.m., fairgrounds.
Idaho Cowboys Association-sanctioned rodeo, 8 p.m., fairgrounds.
Mutton bustin', 7:30 p.m.

Continued from A1
The microbe first appeared in cattle in the late 1970s and now shows up in entire herds. It was found in 28 percent of the cattle entering Midwest slaughterhouses last summer, according to an Agriculture Department study published this spring, and was even more prevalent inside the plants. Cattle can carry the bacteria on their hides as well as in their intestines.

USDA, which mandated testing of ground beef after an E. coli outbreak in the Pacific Northwest seven years ago, is negotiating with packers on a new set of testing requirements to be announced this summer.
"The bottom line for the meat-packing industry is that they have to assume that the cattle they're getting are contaminated," said Caroline Smith DeWaal of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer advocacy group.

readied for processing, most of the E. coli had been destroyed, but 1.8 percent of the sampled carcasses still tested positive.
USDA, which mandated testing of ground beef after an E. coli outbreak in the Pacific Northwest seven years ago, is negotiating with packers on a new set of testing requirements to be announced this summer.

Calender item Sunday incorrectly reported that Shoshone would have a fireworks display tonight.
The Times-News regrets the errors.

CORRECTIONS

LOTTERY UPDATE

Lottery update for Saturday, July 1, 2000. Includes Powerball numbers 13 14 22 32 42 and Wild Card 2. Total prizes: \$36 million!

Call 734-6326. Includes Ski Info Line, Lottery Numbers, and Weather Forecast sections.

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NATION

# Observation tower falls

Preservationists deem structure at battlefield site to be an eyesore

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A 1970s steel observation tower that preservationists say desecrated the hallowed ground of Gettysburg was demolished Monday on the anniversary of the battle that saved the Union. The 393-foot tower was blown up with 10 pounds of explosives as part of a National Park Service campaign to remove modern structures and return the Gettysburg Battlefield to the way it looked in 1863. The \$2.5 million tower, erected

on private land on the edge of the national park, opened to tourists in 1974 over the objection of park officials. Last month, a federal judge ruled the government could seize the site. The government set aside \$3 million to compensate the owners. On Monday, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt led the countdown. Civil War buffs staging an annual war reenactment fired off two artillery pieces, one Union and one Confederate, that were pointed at the tower. A moment later, as smoke from the cannons swirled, the explosives at the base of the tower were detonated, and the structure collapsed into a parking lot. The demolition came 137 years to the day after Union forces

turned back Pickett's Charge, a Confederate assault led by Gen. George Edward Pickett. For preservationists, the destruction of the Gettysburg National Tower was a fitting end for a structure many considered an abomination on a landscape that was dedicated by Abraham Lincoln in his Gettysburg Address. To a preservationist, demolition is almost always an ugly word. Richard Moe, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. "But not today. Today, we're doing something right." The tower consisted of a four-level viewing area in the shape of an octagon, supported by a lattice-work of battleship gray steel.

# Jarbidge

Continued from A1  
"If you've ever done any dirt work with a shovel then you know it takes a lot to get a little done," St. Louis said. Still, work crews leveled out a path through the tons of dirt and rocks. Volunteers and brigade members will continue their roadwork today, starting with a ceremony at 10 a.m., when a large boulder blocking the road's entrance will be removed. "We're here to stick our finger in Uncle Sam's eye," Scott Traudt of Rhode Island said. Traudt, a commercial fisherman who has run for political office in Rhode Island, said he is dealing with similar problems with the federal government.

ment and say 'no more,'" said Ron Swaborn of Lamolite, Nev., riding a brown horse named Ben and surveying the site. "People understand the reality of this and the meaning of it. The big picture is that the feds are trying to get more and more rights over the states across the country." Binkie Owens agreed. "People seem to give a damn more," said Owens, of Eugene, Ore., who sported a National Rifle Association mesh baseball cap and a Bar V Volkswagen Bug with a bumper sticker reading, "Charlton Heston is my

President." "People don't seem to be passive or apathetic. They actually seem like they are doing something now. But that something, Owens conceded, probably does not include opening a road, with shovels. "You would need about five bulldozers and two weeks to do that," he said. *Times-News staff writer John J. Hudly can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhudly@magicvalley.com*

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SHOVEL SHOWDOWN

# A busload of zeal: Shovelers get started

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE CANYON — It seemed the dusty 90-minute bus ride only increased their zeal. They believed so heartily in what they did that many brought their young children to share the experience.

It took only five minutes of proudding to get them to share their reasons for being there. Each had their own story, and they all seemed to intimately understand one another. The members of the self-proclaimed "Shovel Brigade" were finally among their far-flung dedicated allies, and their long-awaited labors were at hand.

"These guys are so gutsy for taking on the feds," said Drew Bedwell, who drove 12 hours from near Sacramento, Calif., to do his share of shoveling along a washed-out gravel road in northeast Nevada's Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest.

Like many of his new-found colleagues riding on the yellow school bus, Bedwell was disappointed in the less than expected turnout for the first day of this latest chapter in the "Jarbridge Rebellion." But the 300 to 500 participants who showed up Monday was a starting point, and all were convinced more would show up today.

"That's what it takes — numbers," Bedwell said. "The federal government has all the money, all the lawyers, and all the manpower. They'll roll right over you."

Bedwell and his wife, Ruth, say a similar situation in their Grass Valley, Calif., home makes them empathize with the brigade's organizers.

economy and undermining his confidence that the federal government would support its longstanding multiple-use policy for federal land management.

He and his colleagues were the first to make their way down the dusty road between Three Creek and Jarbridge, Nev., and the washed-out South

was there to roll up his sleeves to work.

"I came to do some serious business," he said.

Bedwell and his wife said the brigade, and similarly minded groups, are a lot like the environmental groups of the 1960s and 1970s: independent, dedicated and a bit dis-

organized. "We've reversed roles," Ruth Bedwell said. "We're the hippies."

Paul and Dawn Shepherd were worried about jobs.

Owners of a small sawmill in Riggins, the couple said new federal logging regulations means they often have to buy logs from Canada to keep their business running.

"If I'm forced to quit, how do I change industries?" Paul Shepherd asked. "At 57 years old, my only choice is to be a janitor at Micron in Boise. I've got news for you — I'm not gonna go."

For Kenny Winston, a salesman from Sacramento, membership in the brigade is about standing up for his right to ride off-road vehicles at his favorite spot in the California's Mojave Desert.

"You need 50 or 60 permits to set up a race," Winston said. "And it's getting harder to get those permits."

Winston also said his wife's bad knees keep her from being able to get to public land where vehicles are prohibited.

"I'm here to fight for my right, my kids' right and my wife's right to see all that land," Winston said.

And Winston and his new friends said traveling hundreds of miles to shovel dirt in northeast Nevada was worth it.

"It was worth all the time and money spent to get my voice heard," Winston said.

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



Demar Dahl, one of the organizers of the Shovel Brigade, addresses a busload of protesters before leaving for Jarbridge.

Canyon Road. As they drove, passengers in other vehicles and people sitting in the cool shade of their Jarbridge porches applauded and gave them thumbs-up signs as they rolled by.

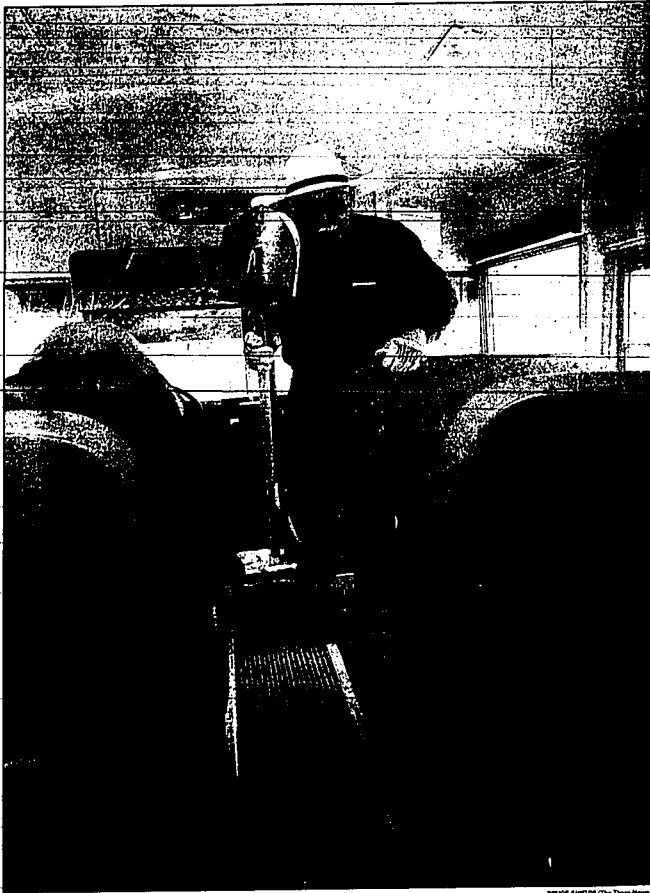
Waiting for them at the end of their trek was a phalanx of microphones and cameras held by reporters from most national news organizations. Journalists at the site nearly outnumbered the working members of the brigade.

Bedwell said he got involved to slow down what he sees as a continued increase in federal control over public lands management.

"They take a national forest and turn it in to a national park, then into a national monument. And then they'll give it to the United Nations," he said.

Bedwell freely admits some control is needed. "I've seen what people can do," he said. "But there has to be a compromise, and for 30 years we've done all the compromising."

Most people on the bus said the few minutes of work they were able to do on the road Monday was mainly a symbolic gesture of support, but Bedwell



Gil Turner of Stevensville, Mont., boards a bus bound for Jarbridge, Nev., shovels in hand. Turner was one of several hundred people who made the trek Monday to a washed-out road in the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest. Buses left a staging area near Three Creek to travel a winding road to the South Canyon Road work site.

## GETTING TO WORK



Elizabeth Pierce, 5, and her sister, Katie, 2, came with their parents from St. George, Utah, to take part in the Shovel Brigade. The girls are clearing rocks out of the path Monday. At 10 a.m. today, a boulder blocking the disputed 1 1/2-mile South Canyon Road will be removed during a ceremony.

### A short history of the debate

The controversy over South Canyon Road, pitting Elko County against the federal government, dates back to a 1995 flood that shut down the road to the Jarbridge Wilderness. The U.S. Forest Service indicated it would take care of repairs and reopen the road. The road was never opened. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service raised concerns about endangered

Jarbridge River bull trout, saying the road opening could hinder the nation's southernmost bull trout population. Federal officials decided to leave the road alone. Elko County officials decided in 1998 to put the river back into its original channel by repairing the road, and sent crews into the area.

Officials from the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection ordered the county to cease work and subsequently threatened to fine Elko County more than \$4,000 in damages.

In October 1999, Elko County officials again attempted to reopen the road. A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order to block the action, at the request of the U.S. attorney's office in Nevada.

The roadwork was called off. A protest rally and a barbecue was held instead. The U.S. Justice Department recently proposed an agreement aimed at settling the impasse. Under the proposal, the Forest Service would complete an environmental impact statement within a year to examine South Canyon Road.

If it is determined that the road could be opened without violating Environmental Protection Agency guidelines and without endangering the bull trout, the federal government would rebuild it. Elko County would contribute \$150,000 in cash, materials and labor. The county would be given the right of way to the road and would be responsible for maintenance. Commissioners have not voted on the proposal.

The Times-News

## Protest veteran encourages Elko County to stick with it

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Looking on over the crowd of protesters along South Canyon Road Monday, Dick Carver remembered the days when he stood up to the federal government.

"I'm just concerned that (Elko County) doesn't give up," said Carver, a Nye County, Nev., commissioner. "They have to continue to fight."

On a day when volunteers with the self-proclaimed "Shovel Brigade" were looking to the future — and hoping to win in a 5-year-old fight to open a road to a wilderness — Carver provided a link to the past. Carver was the man at the forefront of a previous "rebellion" in Nevada, a battle over jurisdiction of federal lands that landed him on the cover of Time Magazine.

When all the uproar over South Canyon Road started a few years ago, Carver couldn't help but shake his head. He knows the story all too well. Carver said Elko County officials must continue to argue, and prove in court, that the 1 1/2-mile-long South Canyon Road leading into the Jarbridge Wilderness was Elko County's long before the U.S. Forest Service was ever in existence.

The Forest Service has said the road has always been under its control.

That just isn't true, Elko County officials and protest supporters have said. "They have a pre-existing right," Carver said.

And that pre-existing right is exactly why the federal govern-

ment should stop meddling in county business, Grant Gerber, an Elko attorney and "Jarbridge Rebellion" organizer, said Monday.

"They have ignored us," Gerber said. Gerber said the South Canyon Road has always belonged to the county and is critical to the town of Jarbridge, Elko County and even Idaho.

It has been used as an emergency access road into the fire-prone Jarbridge Wilderness.

The self-proclaimed Shovel Brigade is at work this week after U.S. District Judge Philip Pro said a restraining order, sought by the federal government, would be an infringement on the First Amendment. Federal officials have also said the road work would violate federal law — although it's unclear exactly how the federal government plans to enforce the law.

The road might not be opened by volunteers, but organizers still expect to get it reopened.

"The best thing would be for the federal government to say, 'O.K. county, we agree — the road needs to be opened for emergency service,'" Gerber said.

Nevada State Assemblyman John Carpenter agreed.

"I don't think that there is any question through mediation or the court that we're going to get the road open," Carpenter said Monday. "That's the bottom line. We will re-open this road."

If an agreement isn't reached with Department of Justice officials, then court battles could ensue.

"Really, the Forest Service themselves want to see the road opened," Carpenter said.

# SHOVEL SHOWDOWN



BRUCE SHELDES/The Times-News

Organizers of the self-proclaimed Shovel Brigade Monday vowed not to violate the Endangered Species Act, and make sure that no dirt from the South Canyon Road made its way into the Jarbidge River. Federal officials have resisted rebuilding the road, and have said volunteer efforts to rebuild the road would jeopardize habitat for rare bull trout.

## Waiting for reinforcements: Turnout doesn't meet predictions

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

**THREE CREEK** - They expected at least 3,000 people to show up. But generous estimates made by organizers put the numbers for Monday at a mere 500.

Despite the letdown, organizers of the self-proclaimed "Shovel Brigade" are optimistic reinforcements will arrive today, filling into the staging area at this small ranching community near the Idaho-Nevada border.

Organizers were reluctant to call the first day a disappointment, however.

"I think it went really well," said Demar Dahl, president of the brigade and organizer of the somewhat loosely run event, aimed at restoring a washed-out gravel road leading to a campground and wilderness. The road - near Jarbidge, Nev., and in the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest - washed out in 1995. The U.S. Forest Service never repaired it, for fear of further endangering the already scarce bull trout. The Jarbidge River, which washed out the South Canyon Road dur-

ing the 1995 flood, is home to the nation's southernmost population of bull trout.

Aside from the few hours Shovel Brigade members spent along the road, taking turns working, most of the action Monday took place in Three Creek, where the group is camped.

Because organizers were expecting a much larger crowd, the campground looked sparse. The staging area, a wide pasture, included mobile stages for evening concerts, vendor booths and other buildings spread around its perimeter.

Communication between the staging area and the work site in the Jarbidge Canyon was maintained using a radio relay on top of a nearby mountain. Three Creek area rancher Chet Brackett gave the Shovel Brigade permission to camp just across the road from the community's one-house

*Despite the letdown, organizers of the self-proclaimed "Shovel Brigade" are optimistic reinforcements will arrive today, filling into the staging area at this small ranching community near the Idaho-Nevada border.*

school. Sheriff's deputies from Twin Falls and Owyhee counties are using the school as a command post from which to patrol the area.

Times-News reporter Michael Journee can be reached at (208) 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at [mjournee@magicvalley.com](mailto:mjournee@magicvalley.com)



BRUCE SHELDES/The Times-News

National and local media - including broadcasters from ABC, Fox and CNN - sometimes outnumbered protesters Monday, during the first day of the South Canyon Road protest. Turnout fell far short of organizers' projections of 3,000 to 5,000 participants.

## Huge picnic table symbolizes protesters' stance

By Karen Terrell  
Times-News correspondent

**JARBIDGE, Nev.** - A picnic table with license plates, brake lights and wheels? Yes - because all are required by law if a table is 43 feet long and is going to be towed behind a vehicle.

The giant picnic table was made by the people of Eureka, Mont., especially for the Shovel Brigade's demonstration along South Canyon Road near Jarbidge. Residents of the small Montana town built the table to show their support for Elko County's fight against the federal government over the closure of the road.

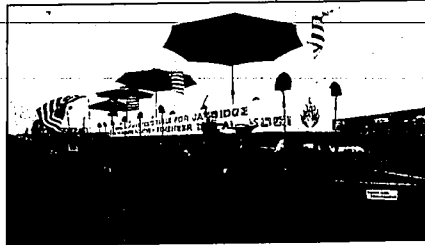
Jim Hurst, a Eureka sawmill owner, organized the construction of the picnic table after seeing the

34-foot-tall shovel at the Elko County Courthouse in January, when his Shovels of Solidarity group delivered more than 10,000 shovels to Elko. Hurst called the table a "work of art." He said it will be towed back to Montana following the Jarbidge rally to be displayed in the county fairs as a symbol of the opposition on roadless issues. Other groups fighting land issues will also use the mobile table.

### About the table

The picnic table - made by the people of Eureka, Mont., especially for the Shovel Brigade demonstration - is 43 feet long, 2 1/8 feet wide and weighs 2 1/2 tons. The table has a heavy metal frame, dual axles and is decorated with 16 shovels and eight American flags.

launched to collect "regular size" tables from each state to be placed along the Jarbidge River after the road work is completed. Marian McKenzie, a volunteer with the group, said tables have



BRUCE SHELDES/The Times-News

Shovel Brigade participants Monday gather around a 43-foot-long, 2 1/2-ton picnic table, built by Eureka, Mont., residents who sympathize with Elko County residents in their dispute with the federal government over a disputed road.

already been delivered from Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho and California.

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko at 775-738-2733.

## SHOVELING UP DONATIONS



LOGAN CANTON/The Times-News

Myra Bako of Lewiston sells donated shovels for \$10, which will help cover the cost of the demonstration and for legal fees. Dan Creechley and Kevin Widdison of Las Vegas choose a shovel to buy.

## EDITORIAL

### Have an extra helping of American patriotism

It's the Fourth of July, a legal holiday for America to observe its break with Britain more than 200 years ago. But for many Americans, it's little more than a day off of work, a backyard barbecue and a fireworks show when darkness finally falls.

There's nothing wrong with grilled hamburgers and Roman candles; but that's not all there is to Independence Day. This is a day to ponder our nation's

*Many Americans are illiterate on the subject of what makes this country great.*

It's also a day to savor the freedoms that Americans too often take for granted. We are free to live where we want, work at jobs of our choosing, and move around as we please. These may sound like inalienable rights, but they aren't granted in some countries.

Close your eyes and imagine living in, say, Tanzania or Peru. Imagine armed troops in the streets, kangaroo courts, and governmental corruption on a colossal scale. Imagine having to pay bribes simply to get government officials to do their jobs.

Now do you feel better about life in the U.S.?

Relatively few Americans have much experience in Third World nations, so there's little comparative appreciation of how good we have it. It's a lesson worth learning.

Unfortunately, many Americans are illiterate on the subject of what makes this country great.

A recent survey revealed that many

seniors at America's top-rated colleges and universities are stunningly ignorant of this country's basic political history and its seminal documents - the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights. That's an embarrassment.

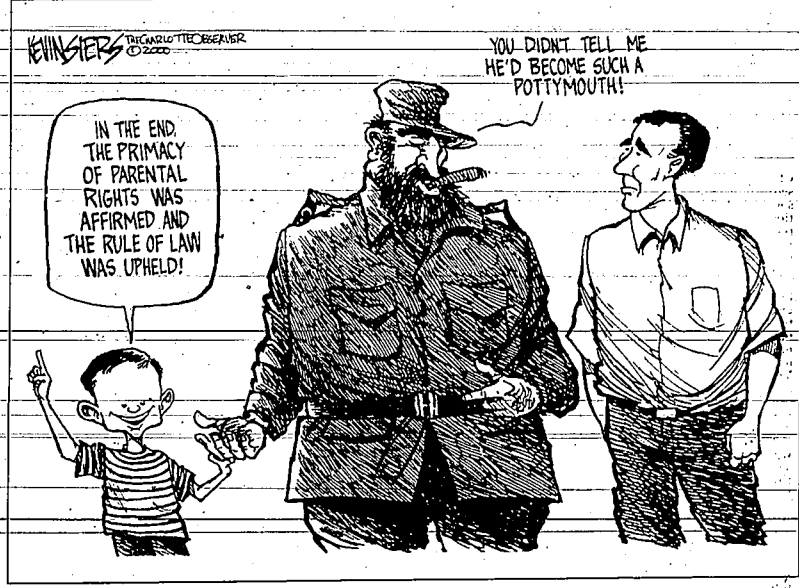
The Idaho Legislature is trying to help. Earlier this year, state lawmakers approved a bill requiring that citizenship be taught in the state's public schools. The new law, which took effect Saturday, requires instruction on the Constitution in all elementary and secondary schools.

Students will learn the words to the national anthem and the pledge of allegiance to the flag. More importantly, they'll learn the role of citizens in a constitutional republic, the importance of voting, and the need to participate in government.

Americans take these things for granted, but they were ideals for which our forebears sacrificed their lives. Many of us don't recognize democracy as something to die for, but it is - and always will be.

One member of this editorial board has seen people die at the hands of government troops for the right to vote in democratic elections. That was in Nepal, 10 years ago. Since then, he has never missed an opportunity to vote or to say the pledge of allegiance.

Enjoy your Fourth of July. And while you're enjoying, give silent thanks to a courageous group of American patriots who threw off a foreign government and crafted a better one of their own.



### Don't expect much from school prayer

JILL 'J.R.' LABBE

If the prayers of the administrators of the Santa Fe, Texas, school district had been answered by the Supreme Court last week, it would have been a loss for religion in America.

Now, before correspondence addressed to "Dear Feathers" wings its way to downtown Fort Worth, hear me out.

In order to pass the litmus test for publicly uttered "prayer" in a society filled with religions of all stripes, a message has to be so watered down, so sanitized, so clear-scented of any meaning that it becomes worthless.

That isn't prayer. That's little more than a thought for the day with all the spiritual heft of a smiley-face button.

An issue related to school prayer comes up every winter in the guise of the display of religious symbols on public property. Yes, such things can occur and still pass muster as church-and-state tests, under which no government entity can be viewed as promoting one religion over another.

The Supreme Court, in Lynch vs. Donnelly, opened the doors for communities to display - and even pay for - a crèche, and a Jewish menorah, and an Islamic crescent and star along with a Rudolph complete with blinking red nose, a lighted Frosty the Snowman and a row of candy canes on public property.

Voilà - the all-American holiday display that can pass the separation test. It can also pass the separation-from-taste test. The significance of the crèche, with its Christ child, Joseph and Mary, falls to the level of holiday kitsch.

Sorry, but the symbols of my faith are worth more than that. I would hope that Jews and Muslims feel the same way.

America is a nation of religious pluralism - and getting more so every day. Although the population at the time of the nation's founding was overwhelmingly Christian in nature, today non-Christian religions are represented in an

increasing portion of the U.S. population.

When those numbers take on the faces of children seated at desks in schools supported by tax dollars, the government's neutral stand on religion - as articulated by the Founding Fathers in the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment - is both visionary and necessary.

Besides, God can never leave a classroom if he's firmly planted in children's hearts. That's what people of faith should be concerned about, instead of fixating on what words are broadcast

*The focus is so intense on the act of publicly speaking a prayer that some self-described religious people have lost sight of what the content of the prayer is supposed to be. We're supposed to be worshipping God, not coveting access to a microphone.*

over a public address system before a football game.

And yet in the hours after the Supreme Court ruled that Santa Fe's policy for student messages and invocations was unconstitutional, the TV screen was awash in testimony from folks who, by golly, don't care a widow's mite what the high court ruled - there'll be prayer at Friday night football this fall.

The focus is so intense on the act of publicly speaking a prayer that some

self-described religious people have lost sight of what the content of the prayer is supposed to be. We're supposed to be worshipping God, not coveting access to a microphone.

The actions of the intrants in Santa Fe and other primarily Southern school districts who vow to "get God back into the classroom" point to the dark side of public proclamations of religious speech or displays.

"It is a way to signal who's in control," said Melissa Rogers, associate general counsel for the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. "It's a way to say, 'We have the power to make this happen - and you don't.'"

Power. Control. Defiance of court rulings. Such aggression from people who were supposedly taught to behave otherwise.

"The 'us' against them' approach hardly lives up to the love and compassion that Christ called His people to live by," writes Derek H. Davis, director of the J.M. Dawson Institute of Church-State Relations at Baylor University, in an editorial for the Journal of Church and State. "In the end, Christians' greatest priority should be the gospel, not creating a Christian state. The result might be more but never completely Christian culture, but one achieved through persuasion, not law."

Jesus didn't care one nit about creating a Christian nation. He was about creating Christians. He neither asked nor expected the government to help him in that mission. It wasn't his way, or his intention, for one's walk in faith to happen by coercion.

Jill 'J.R.' Labbe is a senior editorial writer and columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Readers may write to her at 410 W. 7th Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102, or via e-mail at jllabbe@star-telegram.com.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Managing editor; Mike Smit, Advertising director; The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

## LETTER

### Don't lose freedom to ignorance

The Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights are documents that define the soul of America. In these documents, America's founders broke with tyranny, established a republic based on - and limited by - law and secured those rights recognized as given by God. These documents are a priceless heritage, but, sadly, today's citizens don't understand them.

Studies show that more than half of top college students can't identify the Constitution as the document that enforces the separation of governmental powers, that a great majority of high school seniors can't place the Revolutionary War in the correct century and that 14 percent of adults can't even find America on an unmarked global map. People believe the phrases "separation of church and state," "freedom from want" and "freedom from fear" are actually written in the Constitution. Every summer, we celebrate Independence Day and, apparently, most of us don't know why.

The educational deficiency is understandable when you realize that only half the states require civics classes and that most history courses, at best, teach only basics while some even revile the founding fathers. Should we be surprised that we have morally bankrupt leaders, a reluctance to serve in the mil-

itary and a breakdown of national unity? No; it's what happens when we abandon the responsibility and vigilance that maintain freedom.

It's evident the instinct for freedom, so very powerful in the founders, is sorely lacking today in America. Now our government takes close to 50 percent of income through taxes, elected officials demand all firearms be registered with the government (some want complete bans), the president brags about circumventing Congress in implementing his will, and our courts rule that high school valedictorians thanking God in a graduation speech is illegal. None of this reflects the original intent of the founders and is constitutionally wrong.

Yet we accept it all. Why? Ignorance. Our courts and leaders can ignore history, our educational system can misrepresent history, but none of them can change it. The founding of America is history's greatest example of political courage. Mere men, overcoming their differences and looking to the future (without counting the costs to themselves) founded a nation based on God's laws and freedoms. For this, they should be venerated and celebrated. To our shame, we instead light the barbecue and watch some fireworks while blissfully ignoring the slow erosion - and blatant usurpation - of our hard-won freedoms.

WILLIAM LOCKER  
Filer

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently

barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to [winews@micron.net](mailto:winews@micron.net). We look forward to hearing from you!

### Turn PBS private

My opinion on the actions of Idaho Public Television and the Idaho Legislature concerning activities in reference to Idaho Public Television in a recent editorial in The Times-News has not wavered. That said, I do believe PBS, in its current condition, needs a moratorium.

Let's have the government put funding for the arts in the hands of private enterprise, where it belongs.

Then let the competition begin. PBS would have to bring the overall content of programming to the quality level of "Festival" (public donation time) or bet-

## LETTER

ter. Perhaps PBS could re-invent itself as a producer and distributor of programming but only under the auspices of private enterprise.

Face the festival lights, PBS has reached antiquity amongst competition from networks such as Discovery, A&E, Bravo, TLC and others.

The right entrepreneur could take PBS to a higher frequency of profitable, quality programming never before experienced by PBS.

The complete removal of the government from the scenario could actually produce, dare I say it, as the government seems to have a lifetime allergy to - a

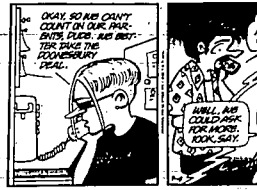
profit! Keep in mind the quality will never be better.

Gadzooks, think of all the money that could then be spent on something worthwhile, like, oh, I don't know - how about \$770,000 to the College of the Pacific to study the 1994 devaluation of the Mexican peso and its effects on the U.S. ball-bearing industry?

Think that's funny? Me, too, so if you're prepared for some more hilarity, why not ask Mr. Craig, Mr. Crapo and/or Mr. Simpson why that was actually approved within the federal budget.

DAVE LOEVNER  
Twin Falls

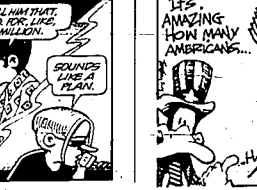
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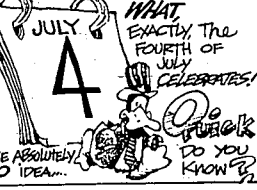
### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

# When does blowing secrets cross the line?

Happy Independence Day from The Times-News.

DAVID IGNATIUS

If driving government officials crazy is a mark of reportorial success, then Bill Gertz of The Washington Times has to be the hottest reporter in town. His scoops based on "top secret" intelligence reports have been infuriating officials for years.

What upsets Pentagon and CIA officials is that Gertz's scoops often blow intelligence sources — especially communications intercepts and satellite reconnaissance systems that cost U.S. taxpayers billions of dollars to create. In terms of reportorial hustle, it's hard to fault Gertz. He breaks dozens of big stories every year, and he's read carefully by people who follow national security issues, not to mention the foreign spouses and military attaches around town. Yet precisely because he's so aggressive, Gertz poses the interesting question of what responsibility, if any, a journalist has to avoid blowing secrets.

The National Security Agency worries about the leak problem so much that a senior official testified about it in November to the House Intelligence Committee. The official said the NSA counted 40 instances in 1998 when its signals intelligence (SIGINT) capabilities were disclosed for the first time in the media, and 34 instances during the first nine months of 1999. Gertz's stories accounted for many of these leaks, officials said.

This disclosure of NSA intelligence in the media "is a problem of monumental proportions and has caused . . . grave damage," the senior official told Congress. The leaks have "seriously restricted the loss of SIGINT access to information of extreme importance to U.S. national security," the official added.

The NSA certainly features regularly in Gertz's coverage. A Lexis-Nexis search lists 132 Gertz stories in the Times going back to 1989 that have mentioned the NSA. The most recent were two stories published Friday: one cited a top secret June 9 NSA report on Chinese missile cooperation with Libya; the other cited a June 8 NSA report on how companies in Russia and Pakistan were selling missile parts to North Korea.

Good scoops, to be sure — about the deadly important topic of weapons proliferation. But the NSA may have a bit more difficulty collecting similar information in the future, after Friday's titillating stories. Unless people overseas are very stupid, they'll realize someone is reading their mail.

Now you can certainly argue that protecting secrets isn't a reporter's job; it's the responsibility of his sources, who have sworn to protect the classified information that comes into their hands. And you can argue, further, that there are times when information is so important — and the public has such a profound need to know — that secrecy worries become irrelevant. The "Pentagon Papers" were one obvious example. Though they were bulging with classified material, there was a vital public interest in their publication.

But it's hard to make that public-interest case with some of the details in Gertz's stories. One example cited by the intelligence official is a Dec. 8 story,

headlined "China targets Taiwan with 2nd missile base." It was based on a report by analysts at the Defense Intelligence Agency, who had discovered a missile base at Xianyou, about 135 miles from Taiwan, Gertz crowed: "The report is based on satellite photographs and other sensitive intelligence."

After that story, the DIA filed a crime report with the FBI, describing the details of the unauthorized leak of classified information, according to the intelligence official. He noted that the following chilling sentence appeared at the end: "Disclosure of the information could result in the death of American service personnel."

"What's so infuriating," says one intelligence community official, "is his gratuitous and unnecessary specificity. He could make his point about China shipping technology to North Korea, or whatever, without saying it's a SIGINT intercept. He could push his agenda in a way that didn't jeopardize the sources."

So why doesn't the government do something to prosecute the folks who are leaking secrets

to Gertz? The answer seems to be that the Justice Department, perhaps wisely, wants to avoid a politically explosive hunt for a journalist's sources. The Justice Department discussed whether to investigate Gertz's sources several years ago, according to one former top executive, but officials decided they couldn't identify and prosecute the leakers without wiretapping Gertz, which they wouldn't do. When I asked Gertz Friday why he makes so many references to sensitive NSA material, he gave the standard reportorial

answer: "When I get information, I don't care where it comes from or why it came to me, but (whether) it's news and important." He went on: "It's clearly a balancing act. We weigh news-gathering imperatives versus national-security concerns. As a reporter, I lean toward publication."

That's a good response, and one I've used myself, on occasion. Basically, Gertz is saying that he's just doing his job. And by professional measures, he's doing it pretty damn well.

But his case raises this conundrum: Are there times when a

reporter's professional ethics should give way to other claims? I don't know the right answer, but it's a question worth asking.

David Ignatius wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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GLIDER ROCKER  
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TREE BENCH  
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COIL TOP - 1 ONLY  
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**HALF PRICE**  
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RECLINER  
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Local sports ..... B2  
Scores and stats ..... B3

Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Tuesday, July 4, 2000

Section B

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

"I think she's cracker..."

"

—British slang for very attractive, and how the 35-year-old Liverpool man who straddled naked across a Wimbledon tennis court Monday described Russian tennis star Anna Kournikova, whose match he interrupted.

#### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:** The Vardon Trophy is the award given every year for what golf accomplishment?

...answer below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Rodeo**  
Rupert Fourth of July rodeo, 8 p.m.
- Legion baseball**  
Idaho Falls at Burley, 1 p.m.  
Kimberly at Mtn. Home  
Tourney
- Cowboy Classic**  
at Twin Falls:  
Layton vs. M.V. All-Stars, 9 p.m.  
West S.L.C. vs. Brighton, noon  
Twin Falls vs. Lethbridge, 3 p.m.  
L.V. Silverado vs. I.F., 6 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

##### Former Bobcat, CSI Eagle coach hired

SEWANEE, Tenn. — Kelly Meredith, who coached at Burley High School and did undergraduate work at the College of Southern Idaho, has been hired as the University of the South-Sewanee's new wide receivers coach.

Meredith, a Tennessee native who taught, coached wrestling and assisted as a football coach at Burley from August 1997 to May 1998, had been an assistant coach at Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tenn., the last two seasons. After attending CSI, he studied at Middle Tennessee State University before enrolling at Cumberland.

"Kelly is a bright young football coach who has a great work ethic and brings a lot of enthusiasm to our coaching staff," Sewanee's head football coach, John Whitham, said.

Sewanee is a private liberal arts university an hour and a half southeast of Nashville. The Tigers football team, which competes in the NCAA Div. III's Southern Conference Athletic Conference, posted its best mark since 1992 last season, finishing 6-4.

##### Canyon Springs men plan fun night Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold its July Fun Night this Thursday at the golf course.

The format for play, which starts at 5:30 p.m., is a three-man scramble. For more information, call the pro shop at 734-7609.

##### Stallions' Smith Player of the Week

BOISE — Idaho Stallions line-backer Brian Smith was named the Indoor Professional Football League's Defensive Player of the Week on Monday, two days after he set a new IPFL record with 19 tackles in Idaho's 14-8 home win over Shreveport-Bossier.

Smith made 11 unassisted tackles, and now has 64 solo — 11 overall — in 10 games this season. Mobile's Cleon Jones, Jr., was the league's Offensive Player of the Week.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Lowest stroke average

## Sampras flourishes; American women's seeds are blooming

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — After a disastrous French Open, American women fill five of the quarterfinal berths at Wimbledon, and one of them thinks she knows why.

"American tennis, at least on the female side, is looking up," eighth-seeded Serena Williams said. "I don't know what it is, maybe it's McDonald's. ... Definitely their cheeseburgers."

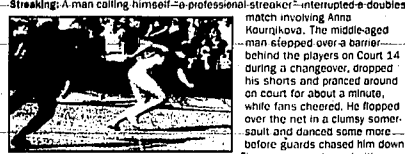
The 18-year-old and her older sister Venus Williams, stayed on course for a semifinal meeting with straight-set victories in the fourth round Monday.

The fifth-seeded Venus defeated Sabine Appelmans 6-4, 6-4, and Serena won over Tamarine Tanusugarn 6-1, 6-1.

But before they can play each other, the sisters must win in

### Day 7 at Wimbledon

Start of the Day: Serena Williams won 100 percent of her first serve points against Tamarine Tanusugarn, whom she trounced 6-1, 6-1.



charges filed. He identified himself to a reporter as a 35-year-old from Liverpool, England, who worked as a "professional streaker" and had exposed himself 156 times in public.

today's quarters — 20-year-old Venus against top-seeded Martina Hingis; Serena against

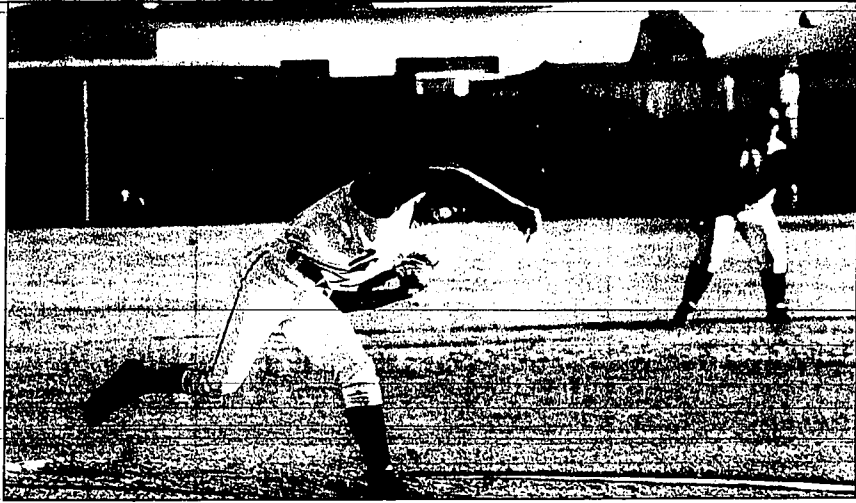
unseeded American Lisa Raymond.

Please see WIMBLEDON, Page B2



Sampras won the match 6-3, 6-2, 7-5, to reach the tournament quarter finals.

## Cowboys corral Lancers



Twin Falls American Legion pitcher Seth Merritt fires one to the plate during his dominating performance on Monday. The Cowboys beat Layton, Utah, 13-2.

### Twin Falls AA Legion to play for third place

By Ryan Bevan Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls coach Mike Federico was the first to say it:

"It was the Seth Merritt show."

Behind the steady arm of his senior-to-be starting pitcher, the American Legion Class AA Cowboys were simply too much for the Layton Lancers to handle.

Merritt held the Utah team to just five hits through seven innings en route to a 13-2 run-rule

victory in a game scheduled for nine innings Monday night at Bruin Field.

"Seth earned his merit badge today," Federico said. "He played a great all-around game for us."

Merritt also made his presence known early at the plate, hitting 2-for-3 with a double, a walk and four RBIs. Merritt's double came in the second inning and netted Twin Falls the first three runs of the game.

From there, the Cowboys (15-10 overall) never looked back. Through the next four innings, Twin Falls would build a 13-0 lead behind Merritt's dominance on the mound, great defensive plays in the field and no errors.

"We played well defensively today," Federico said. "Ben Mueller had some great stops at shortstop for us."

Layton, on the other hand, committed two errors in both the second and sixth innings. Twin Falls capitalized on those errors with five runs in the second and six more in the sixth.

"We got hits when we needed them," Federico said. "Great game for us."

Through 7 1/2 innings, Merritt and the rest of the Cowboys held Layton scoreless allowing just two hits. But the Lancers were able to avoid the shutout by scoring two runs on three hits in the bottom of the seventh.

As the fourth-place team from Pool A, Layton will play at 9 a.m. this morning against either the Magic Valley All-Stars, a pickup

team that Federico said could include several former Twin Falls High School and Buhl High School players, or the Twin Falls Class A Legion team.

West Salt Lake City will play in the game for fifth place against Brighton, Utah, at noon.

The Cowboys, meanwhile, will look to take third place in the tournament, with a win over the Lethbridge (Alberta, Canada) Elks today at 3 p.m.

The championship game of the Cowboy Classic will be at 6 p.m. between the Las Vegas Silverado Hawks and the Idaho Falls Russetts.

Twin Falls 13, Layton 2  
Layton 0  
Lethbridge 0  
Las Vegas Silverado Hawks 0  
Idaho Falls Russetts 0

## How young is too young for sports?

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Tiger Woods had mastered nine holes of golf by age 3; Chris Evert took up tennis at age 5 — the same age Shannon Miller got hooked on gymnastics.

But according to a new policy statement from the American Academy of Pediatrics, youngsters should be discouraged from specializing in a single sport before adolescence to avoid physical and psychological damage.

The risks range from "overuse" injuries such as stress fractures to delayed menstruation, eating disorders, emotional stress and burnout, the academy said.

Critics say the policy could harm talented kids and change the face of elite-level sports.

Miller, who holds more medals than any other U.S. gymnast, and hopes to make a comeback at the Sydney Olympics in September, said she would have missed her glory days had she not focused on gymnastics at an early age.

"I doubt that I would be an Olympian or going to my third Olympics," said Miller, 23. "When I was 12 and 13, I was already competing ... and representing my country and I don't see how that can be a bad thing."

Steve Nunno, Miller's coach, agrees.

"That kind of comment is utterly ridiculous," he said. "I recall spending four hours a day doing gymnastics as a kid. I grew up doing it and I'm still doing it."

The new policy, published in the July issue of the academy's medical journal, Pediatrics, serves as a recommendation for the group's 55,000 pediatricians and pediatric specialists.

Waiting to specialize until the age of 12 or 13, when children are more emotionally and physically mature, helps ensure that they're pursuing an activity that really interests them rather than fulfilling a parent's or coach's dream, said Dr. Steven Anderson, chairman of the academy's committee on sports medicine and fitness.

Still, he said, the academy recognizes that recommending a complete ban would be unrealistic. So the policy also encourages pediatricians who treat child athletes to be on the lookout for problems and help make sure youngsters aren't "getting over-whelmed and burned out."

"The pediatrician may be the most objective person these people encounter," said Anderson, a University of Washington sports medicine specialist.

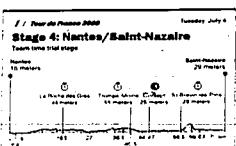
He said the new policy was prompted in part by the upcoming Olympics and the book "Little Girls in Pretty Boxes: The Making and Breaking of Elite Gymnasts and Figure Skaters" by Author Joan Ryan's 1995 book details the intense pressures involved in turning youngsters into champions.

Dr. Thomas Rowland, a comic. Please see YOUNG, Page B2

#### Tour notebook

Monday's winner: Belgium's Tom Steels in 3 hours, 37 minutes, 51 seconds.

Others: Lance Armstrong finished 64th. But there's little to be won or lost time-wise on such flat stages which always end in a mass sprint finish. As a result, Armstrong remained second overall, still four seconds behind yellow jersey holder David Millar of Britain.



Armstrong's team expressed satisfaction that Sunday's race had been close and said today's time trial could be decisive. Teams face the prospect of dropping a couple of minutes off the pace if they perform badly.

Armstrong finished the second stage in 38th place.

On Sunday, Steels completed the mostly flat 120-mile course in

4 hours, 46 minutes, 8 seconds.

He beat Australia's Stuart O'Grady in a sprint to the finish.

O'Grady, of Credit Agricole, barely beat Zabel.

"It was close with O'Grady," said Steels, a member of the Mapei team. "It's very important to take a victory early, especially with a team like ours with lots of sprinters."

#### The Associated Press

NANTES, France — Belgium's Tom Steels won his second straight stage at the Tour de France Monday, bursting ahead of a bunched pack in a dramatic sprint.

Germany's Erik Zabel was a close second.

Defending champion Lance Armstrong finished 64th, conserving his energy in the third leg of the Tour prior to today's important team time trials.

In an action-packed finish, overall Tour leader David Millar was part of a pileup among several racers about a half-mile from the finish. He recovered quickly and completed the race.

With a large group crossing the line within seconds, there was lit-

tle change in the overall standings.

The riders began the stage in the old town of Loudun and covered 100 miles, passing by Muscadet vineyards and rolling fields of sunflowers.

Monday's mild weather made conditions for sprinting almost ideal. The course ended with a fast final half-mile.

Armstrong's U.S. Postal team will be among the favorites to win the trial, but he said the race would be wide open.

"We have a good team, but it's still too early to tell," Armstrong said before setting off Monday. "We are just one name on a very long list."



Tom Steels



Portland back to winning

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sophia Whiterspoon scored 10 of her 20 points during a second-half rally, as the Portland Fire snapped a five-game road losing streak with a 68-64 victory over the Indianapolis Fever on Monday night.

The loss in the matchup of the WNBA expansion teams was the eighth straight for the Fever, who dropped 1-8 at home. Monica Maxwell led Indiana (3-12) with 20 points, but scored only three in the second half when the Fever missed 22 of 32 shots. Rita Williams added 15 points for Indianapolis. Sylvia Crawley had 16 points and nine rebounds, and Stacey Thomas added 13 points for Portland (4-10).

The Rockers came back, as Vicki Hall grabbed a rebound and scored with 1:02 to play, setting up Jones' game-winner.

Whiterspoon missed a 10-footer with three seconds remaining. Hall also got more playing time because of a season-long knee injury to leading scorer Eva Nemcova, led Cleveland with a career-high 17 points.

Mystics 60, Storm 55 SEATTLE — Nikki McCray scored on a layup off a loose ball and later made two free throws as Washington scored the final eight points to hand Seattle its eighth consecutive loss. McCray got an airball on a three-point attempt but Murrell Page grabbed the rebound, saved it from going out of bounds and hit McCray for the bucket with 37 seconds to play. McCray was hit by the Storm; McCray made two free throws with 22 seconds left. Chumchie Holdclaw led the Mystics (8-7) with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL Boxes RANGERS 8, A's 3

WHITBOX 54, ROYALS 10

BLUE JAYS 6, ORIOLES 8

TIGERS 5, DEVIL RAYS 4

TEXAS 10, METS 0

EXPOS 17, BRAVES 1

NI Boxes CUBS 3, PHIGHTS 0

REDS 3, DIAMONDBACKS 2

AL standings

East Division Toronto 48-30-10 Oakland 47-31-11 Tampa Bay 46-32-12

West Division Anaheim 47-31-11 Seattle 46-32-12 Los Angeles 45-33-13

Central Division Chicago 47-31-11 St. Louis 46-32-12 Cincinnati 45-33-13

NL standings East Division Philadelphia 47-31-11 Atlanta 46-32-12

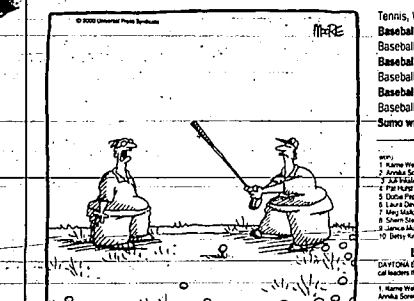
West Division San Diego 47-31-11 Colorado 46-32-12

Central Division St. Louis 47-31-11 Cincinnati 46-32-12

Phillies 6, Brewers 3

Reds 3, Diamondbacks 2

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Hmmm... Maybe it's your backwing. Try slowing down your backwing."

PGA Tour Schedule June 27 - July 2: 1999 US Open (Reno, Nev.)

PGA Money Leaders PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Tiger Woods won the 77th U.S. Open

PGA Tour Stats PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Tiger Woods won the 77th U.S. Open

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PGA Tour Stats PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Tiger Woods won the 77th U.S. Open

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Tennis, Wimbledon (women's quarterfinals) TNT 10 a.m.

Baseball, Orioles at Yankees WGN 11 a.m.

Baseball, Rockies at Giants ESPN 2 p.m.

Baseball, Expos at Braves ESPN2 5 p.m.

Baseball, Diamondbacks at Astros ESPN2 6 p.m.

Baseball, Expos at Braves ESPN2 5 p.m.

Baseball, Diamondbacks at Astros ESPN2 6 p.m.

Baseball, Expos at Braves ESPN2 5 p.m.

Baseball, Diamondbacks at Astros ESPN2 6 p.m.

Baseball, Expos at Braves ESPN2 5 p.m.

TENNIS Wimbledon Results

Wimbledon (AP) — Results of the 118th Wimbledon tennis tournament

PGA Tour Stats PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Tiger Woods won the 77th U.S. Open

PGA Tour Stats PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Tiger Woods won the 77th U.S. Open

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PGA Tour Stats PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Tiger Woods won the 77th U.S. Open

## School district: Jazz pick is uncooperative

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Jazz draft pick DeShawn Stevenson hasn't cooperated in the investigation of a brawl he was involved in last week, a school police official in California said Monday.

Greg Bass, director of police services for the Clowis Unified School District, said Stevenson hasn't returned repeated telephone calls left by investigators.

Stevenson, 19, got into the fight late Wednesday, the night the Jazz chose him with the 23rd pick in the NBA draft. As many as 20 people were involved, with two men arrested and cited.

DeShawn Stevenson

Investigators haven't spoken with Stevenson, a 6-foot-5 shooting guard who averaged 30.4 points, 9.7 rebounds and 6.2 assists a game as a senior last season at Washington Union High School in Fresno.

"We left several messages on his phone," Bass said. "We told him we are not planning on arresting him. We just want to talk to him, to get his side of the story."

## Hurdler Johnson sets season best

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Reigning Olympic champion Allen Johnson of the United States set a season's best time in the 110-meter hurdles Monday, clocking 13.10 seconds at the IAAF Grand Prix II track meet.

Running in balmy weather, Johnson easily beat Stanislav Olliviers of Latvia, who was second in 13.39, and Yoel Hernandez of Cuba, third in 13.40.

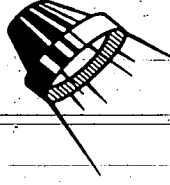
"I'm happy with what I ran and I have definitely fulfilled my expectations," said Johnson, who also won last Friday in the Golden League meet in Rome.

"This makes me feel very good considering the past few years with injuries," the two-time world champion said, adding that his hopes of defending his Olympic title this year in Sydney are growing.

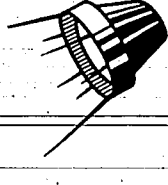
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# Spotlight



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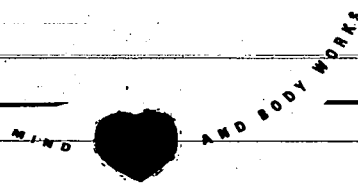
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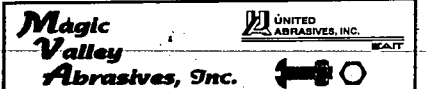
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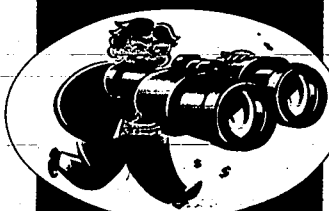


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**Celebration:**  
Rupert ends Fourth  
with parade and  
bonfire. **Page C3**

# MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Bihler - 735-9911, Ext. 231

The Times-News

Tuesday, July 4, 2000

Section C

## AROUND

### THE VALLEY

#### Crash victim remains in critical condition

**TWIN FALLS**—A Kimberly man remained in critical condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a three-car crash Sunday.

Alvin C. Puckett, 84, was taken to Magic Valley Regional following the Sunday afternoon crash at the intersection of Falls Avenue and Madrona Street in Twin Falls.

Preliminary police reports say Puckett ran a stop sign at the intersection and broadsided a passing 1999 Chevrolet Yukon, Twin Falls police Sgt. Steve Benkula said. The collision sent the Yukon in a spin and roll that ended when the vehicle landed sideways on a patch of lawn next to the road. The Yukon's driver, 59-year-old Phil Jones of Missoula, Mont., was not seriously hurt, Benkula said.

After the first collision, Puckett's four-door sedan was hit by a pickup truck that followed the Yukon. The truck driver, 34-year-old Clayton Walker of Hansen, was not seriously hurt.

No citations had been issued, but the incident was under investigation, Benkula said.

#### Motorists should expect delays on Highway 30

**BUHL**—Motorists should expect delays the next few days on U.S. Highway 30 from Banbury to Buhl.

Starting today the Idaho Transportation Department will seal coat a 10-mile stretch of the highway between mileposts 191 and 201, a news release said.

Motorists should expect 10- to 15-minute delays until Saturday when the project ends, the release said. The \$113,000 project will add a seal coat and rock chips to the road.

#### TF commissioners will meet on Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls County commissioners will meet on Wednesday on the fourth floor of the courthouse for regular business.

Commissioners will not meet today because the courthouse is closed for Independence Day.

Commissioners also will meet at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the courthouse to attend a substance abuse and violence prevention meeting. Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Friday with Kelly Madison of Western Benefits Solutions regarding county health insurance.

#### Cyclists can enjoy riding on Harriman Trail

**KETCHUM**—There is good biking on Harriman trail between Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters and Baker Creek where the trail has hardened. Use caution in loose gravel between Galent and Prairie Creek.

Officials are installing benches and distance markers, and dogs must be on leash where the trail runs through campgrounds.

#### Sun Valley council meets on Thursday at noon

**SUN VALLEY**—The City Council will meet at noon Thursday in council chambers to consider awarding a contract for Eternaline road and pathway improvements and to discuss budgets.

The City Council also will meet at noon Friday to consider awarding a contract for a storage facility, and to discuss the 2000-2001 budgets.

#### Wells holds chili cook-off Saturday at City Park

**WELLS, Nev.**—The Wells Second Annual Chili Cook-off will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at City Park.

The Wells Chamber of Commerce holds the cook-off, which includes an arts and crafts fair and flea market. A new salsa category has been added this year.

For more information or to rent a space, call the Chamber of Commerce at 752-3540.

#### Salmon Tract has position open for new commissioner

**TWIN FALLS**—The Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District Board has an opening for a commissioner in District 1.

The commissioners have accepted the resignation of Bruce Kunkel, the sub-district 1 commissioner since 1993.

Anyone interested in the position and who lives in District 1 should send a letter of intent by July 10 to Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District, 2475 E. 3200 N. Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff reports

# Beaver dam mystery

By N.S. Nohkvented  
Times-News writer

## Reports conflict on how destruction occurred

**HANSEN**—Forest Service officials say there is no evidence to support a recent report of beaver dams having been blown up.

Some citizens and a state Fish and Game Department official, however, say someone appears to have demolished the dams with explosives.

Beaver dams recently were destroyed in the hills of the Sawtooth National Forest,

south of Hansen, said Don Johnson, a fisheries biologist and retired professor involved with the Idaho Watersheds Project. Johnson, a former Buhl resident, lives in Washington state. Johnson said he heard about the dams from Miriam Austin of Oakley, a biologist

who has worked as a volunteer and on contracted jobs for the Sawtooth National Forest. Austin also wrote a report released in May—commissioned by the Idaho Watersheds Project, an environmental group critical of public lands grazing. The report criticized grazing management on the Sawtooth forest. Austin said she had watched the

beavers near the Bostetter Campground for about seven years. When she visited the area recently, she found two dams that appeared to have been deliberately destroyed, she said.

She reported the incident to state and federal officials, but their reports have been conflicting.

Environmental specialist Dave Parrish of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Jerome office said two beaver

— Please see DAMS, Page C3

## Keeping a watchful eye on fire danger



Richard Gonzales with the U.S. Forest Service talks with campers Carol and Jonathan Moses about fire precautions. Gonzales and crew members Ana Molina and Esteban Martinez visited campers in the South Hills Monday. Fireworks are prohibited in the national forests.

## Independence fun day arrives; officials prepare

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Tonight's sky will boom with fireworks displays from Rupert to Glenns Ferry as the Magic Valley celebrates Independence Day.

Community picnics and fireworks at dusk can be found in many communities—including a revival of the tradition in Gooding.

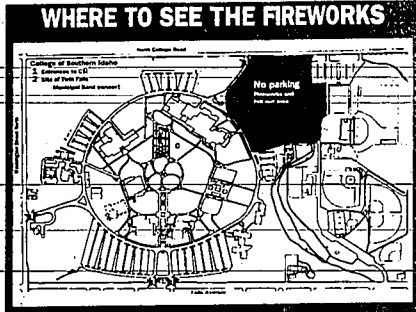
"This is the first year in quite a while that the city of Gooding has had aerial fireworks," said Todd Bunn, city superintendent.

Six volunteer firefighters trained with the fireworks supplier to learn how run the display, Fire Chief Par Bishop said.

Besides handling the pyrotechnics, Gooding fire crews will be standing by for a possibly busy day. Dry conditions have triggered a number of recent grass fires.

The Fourth of July is one of the busiest patrol nights for police, Twin Falls Sgt. Matt Hicks said. Celebrations mixed with alcohol spark trouble in the form of drunken driving, traffic collisions and violent tempers. The police department will step up patrol from seven officers to 10.

The U.S. Forest Service shifts fire crews from forest work projects to patrol duties on busy



holiday weekends, said Ed Waldapfel, Sawtooth National Forest headquarters spokesman. "We started last Wednesday intensifying our patrols in the mountains and the entire forest," he said.

Fire crews educate campers about the prohibition of fireworks on public land, Waldapfel said. They keep track of campfires, particularly fires in undeveloped campsites, to see if they are properly contained and extinguished.

Dumping water onto hot coals, stirring the coals with a shovel and repeating the steps several times is the correct way to extinguish a fire, he said. The fire is out when coals are cool to touch.

Monday's fire rating on the Sawtooth National Forest was high to very high.

"Even though things look green, they are very dry," Waldapfel said.

By exercising care, Magic Valley residents have many options for safe fun today.

### What to expect in Twin Falls

**T**he Twin Falls Police Department expects that pedestrians will be on the move during the annual Fourth of July fireworks display at the College of Southern Idaho arrive early and be patient. The 20-minute show is scheduled to start at 10 p.m. Police will close sections of Falls Avenue, North College Road and Washington Street North surrounding the college at 9 p.m. for pedestrian safety.

Most people drive to the event, and might take several minutes to direct traffic, police say. Motorists might be routed in a different direction than they normally travel home and should plan on delays.

Several traffic collisions have occurred in the past because of impatient drivers as the area will be heavily patrolled by officers prepared to make drunken driving arrests. Police remind motorists to use common sense and not drink and drive.

For people planning to attend city fireworks shows, the best view in Twin Falls is said to be from the southern and western parking lots at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Any seat is a good one in the valley's smaller towns.

## Twin Falls will get new park in spring

By Brandon Flala  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—A new neighborhood park will come to Twin Falls next spring, when the Vista Bonita park opens.

The City Council Monday approved the low bid of \$265,074.74 by P.M.F. Inc. to develop the park, which will be located north of the Villa Vista subdivision by Caliente and El Camino avenues, off Washington Street South.

Construction on the 8 1/2 acre park will begin this summer, said Dennis Bower, the city's parks and recreation director. The park will include rest rooms, a picnic shelter, volleyball court, walking trail and trees.

"A lot of people want more park space," Bower said. "We bought the land for an investment because we saw new subdivisions going in and growth in that area."

The land was bought six years ago for nearly \$50,000, but wasn't developed because of a selling agreement and lack of money, Bower said.

The city budgeted \$250,000 for the park in 1998-99, but didn't build that year because the city worked with a developer to combine present irrigation systems, according to a city report.

"The park is about a year behind schedule because of the pressure irrigation system," City Manager Tom Courtney said.

The pressure irrigation system uses canal water for lawn use. This year, \$10,200 was spent on irrigation and \$5,900 on playground equipment, leaving about \$215,600 for the park. The balance of about \$50,000 will be paid out of city reserves, the report said.

The money for the park comes from capital improvement projects fund.

In other business, the council:
 

- Heard a request of Gloria and Drina Wilson in a public hearing to rezone about 39 acres at the southwest corner of Falls Avenue East and 3,300 East Road for residential development. No decision was made.
- Scheduled budget meetings starting at 7:30 a.m. July 12 at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel.
- Renewed a contract with Della Dental of Idaho for dental insurance.
- Approved going to mediation to decide on a request to locate a beauty shop on the northwest corner of Blair Drive and Addison Avenue East.
- Presented a master Peace Officers Standards and Training academy certificate to Chuck Miller. To receive the certificate, Miller was required to complete 1,500 hours of training and at least 15 years of law enforcement work.

## Police find no sign of missing of missing Buhl man

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**CHALLIS**—State police have found no sign of a Buhl woman who disappeared after a June 10 auto crash near Challis.

Deanna Vulgamore has not been seen since the crash near milepost 233 on Idaho Highway 75, Idaho State Police Cpl. Todd Summers said.

Police were investigating the crash, which happened when the pickup in which Vulgamore was riding crossed the center line and rolled down the bank of the Salmon River, he said.

The truck's driver, Paul Rich, told police that Vulgamore was a passenger in the pickup, although police found no evidence of her, Summers said.

Authorities found nothing dur-

ing an extensive search the river and its banks, he said.

Vulgamore and Rich might have been on a mission to spread her late husband's ashes along the East Fork of the river, said Mary Tackett, Vulgamore's mother-in-law. The ashes were found in the wrecked pickup, she said.

Vulgamore's husband, Darrell Vulgamore, died in March of can-

cer. Rich was a family friend, Tackett said.

Darrell Vulgamore had asked his family to spread his ashes, but that was planned for later this year, she said. Deanna Vulgamore might have been on the way to do that when her birthday, Tackett said.

The family still hopes Vulgamore will turn up, she said.

MAGIC VALLEY

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.

MURTAUGH



Zelma Ruth Ross, a Murtaugh resident, died Saturday, July 1, 2000, at the home of her daughter, Judy Tipton. She was born on December 13, 1934, at Wood County, Oklahoma...

Williams of Syracuse, Utah, and Mark Williams of Burley, two sisters, Zola Krebs of American Falls, and Cecelia (Lorrey) Porter of Fernwood, and 16 grandchildren, with two more on the way.

Gold Card member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association, and a member of the Snake River Chariot Association, and in later years an active member in the Old Timers Rodeo Association...



Gordon Davis

Gordon Wayne Davis, 74-year-old Burley resident, returned to his heavenly Father on Sunday, July 2, 2000. He passed away peacefully of natural causes at the Blainock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello...

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Annie Stevens of Gooding; his son, Ben (Carmon) Stevens of Gooding; his daughter, Connie Jo (Ron) Leach of Bliss; five grandchildren, Jack, Mackenzie and Bailey Stevens, and Sam Bray and Jacy Leach...

EDEN



Madeline Marie Pregent

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life." Madeline Marie Pregent, 57, of Eden, passed away July 1, 2000, at her residence.

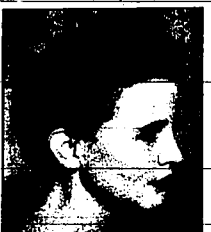
BURLEY



Paul M. Williams, 57, of Burley, died July 2, 2000, at his home after a short battle with cancer. He was born October 31, 1942, in Burley, the son of Paul B. Williams and Betty Lou Kidd Williams. He graduated from Burley High School in 1961...

He is survived by his wife, Kathy of Burley, 10 children, Wayne and Vickie Davis of Eagle, Neal and Barbara Davis of Kimberly, Dwight and Bona-Rae Davis of Burley, Chris Davis of Rupert, Virgil Gustafson of Burley, Joanne and Mike Rittell of Hyattsville, Oregon, and Howard Hanson of Pocatello, Joey and Terna Davis of Mattia, Sam and Hope Borgerson of Chubbuck, and Emily Davis of Pocatello, 25 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, one brother, Kenneth W. Davis of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and two sisters, Louise of Edinburg, and Daidone, Fullerton of Cody, Nebraska.

RUBIDOUX, CALIF.



Mary Hoover Ulrich

Mary Hoover Ulrich, 83, died Friday, June 2, 2000, in Rubidoux, California. She was born February 20, 1917, in Long Beach, California. Mary resided with her family in Twin Falls until she was 18 years old. She then attended the University of Idaho in Moscow, California, and the Juilliard School of Music in New York. She was an accomplished professional pianist who first studied piano with Elsie Hirth of Twin Falls...

GOODING



Ernie Stevens

Ernest Eugene Stevens, 66, of Gooding, passed away suddenly on Monday, July 3, 2000, at his home. Ernie was born on January 26, 1934, in Fairfield, Idaho, the son of Ernest and Gladys Stevens. His family moved to Gooding in 1940, where Ernie attended school. He married Annie Lou Astorquia on February 14, 1959. They reside in Gooding, where they have since resided. Ernie was well-known as a horseman. He was a member of the Idaho Cowboy Association, a

Jerome council to talk sewer loan

By Dixie Thomas Roale Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome City Council Wednesday discussed housekeeping in a \$45,000 loan to repair a collapsed sewer line.

A sewer line along East 12th Street collapsed in April. The city Public Works Department didn't have the money to fix it because its operating budget is so tight that the money was just not there. Idaho law does not allow the city to use unbudgeted cash for emergencies, so the city borrowed to finance the repairs.

Bob Helderman, an independent financial advisor who had worked with the city's urban-renewal agency, arranged financing at a 5.6 percent interest with a payback date after Oct. 3, to allow the city to start repaying the loan in next year's budget.

The sewer line has been replaced and the emergency repair bills have been paid.

Wednesday's council public hearing is designed to take care of the paperwork needed to include the loan in this year's city budget.

In other business, the council will consider a training request for police officers. Jay Gardner, chief of police, is requesting funding for "Creating Safer Schools in the 21st Century" from July 17-21 at Lake Tahoe, Nev., at a cost of \$1,247.92.

Gardner, the Jerome school resource officer, attended related training last year, but this year's course includes advanced training. The course covers crime prevention through environmental design; school site assessment and evaluation; goals of community policing in schools; the mind set of the youthful violent offender; problem solving; sexual harassment prevention; and evaluation of resource officers and programs.

The budget request came before the council on June 29 and the council voted to ask the Jerome School District to help pay for training. Gardner said he approached school district officials and would the district has had all its training money on the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

SERVICES

Howard A. Faught of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Howard Lee Davis of Englewood, Colo., and formerly of Eden, passed away July 1, 2000, in Billings, Mont. (Drinkwater Mortuary in Linderoth, Colo.)

Betty Jean Woody Atwood of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, at 2,259 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

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

DEATH NOTICE

Gerald Z. Tompkins

Gerald Z. Tompkins, 83, of Arco, died Friday, June 30, 2000, at Lost Rivers Living Center in Arco. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 7, 2000, at Marston Funeral Chapel in Arco. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Cemetery in Arco. The family will greet friends from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, July 6, 2000, at Marvel Memorial Chapel.

HOSPITAL

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted: Elsie Burling, Margaret Lopez and Angela Rodriguez and baby boy, all of Rupert; Thomas and Betty Burley; and Floyd Hurton of Albion.

Released: Angela Rodriguez and baby boy, Tara Lee and baby boy, Shelly Robbins and baby boy, Charlotte Wilson and baby girl, Gilbert Salinas, Lareta Johnson, Cheryl Parsons, Myrna Cunningham, and Margaret Lopez all of Rupert; Goldie Lafferty of Burley.

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HARRIS AUCTION THURSDAY, JULY 6, 2000 LOCATED: 699 Altaurus Dr. - Twin Falls, Idaho. Sale Time: 5:00 PM EVENING SALE. Dinero by Kathy.

BEDROOM FURNITURE: 6-piece Queen-size bedroom set, including childliner, chest of drawers, lift and lift Miller Grandfather clock, chairs, every 15 minutes. LIVING & DINING ROOM FURNITURE: Modern oak claw footed dining table with 12 leaves and 6 round back chairs. TV'S & APPLIANCES: RCA 48" big screen colored TV with remote. HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS: Over the door shoe rack, waste baskets, 2 folding directors chairs. TV'S & APPLIANCES: John Deere J560 rotary lawnmower with bagger. OWNER: STEPHEN & RHODA HARRIS

# Cassia Commissioners consider changing large gathering ordinance

By Ruth Stroeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Cassia County commissioners are considering loosening rules that cover large public gatherings.

The move was prompted by Neil Larsen, a Hansen man who is putting an recreational vehicle park, restaurant and recreation facilities on Frenchman's Island. He also is planning a jazz festival for the island this summer.

Not until after Larsen's plans were approved by the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission earlier this year, did the county attorney remember the ordinance, said County Administrator Tim Hurst.

The ordinance says anyone who plans a public gathering of more than 300 people must get a license. The applicant must meet a series of requirements and post bonds with the county.

The commissioners are reviewing possible changes and will have a draft ready by Aug. 7, Commissioner Paul Christensen said.

The draft will then go to a public hearing.

The rules were written in 1987, in light of the masses who were drawn by stunt man Evel Knievel's failed 1974 attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls, Hurst said. Cassia County didn't want to suffer the consequences that befell its neighbor to the west.

The rules were intentionally restrictive, Hurst said. Rumors were circulating that a major concert was coming to the Albion Valley, and the county didn't want "it to turn into a miniature Woodstock," he said.

The concert never happened, and the ordinance passed. Since then, no one has applied for a license for a large public assembly.

Because Larsen has had experience staging events, he met with commissioners Monday to offer suggestions on a new ordinance, Hurst said.

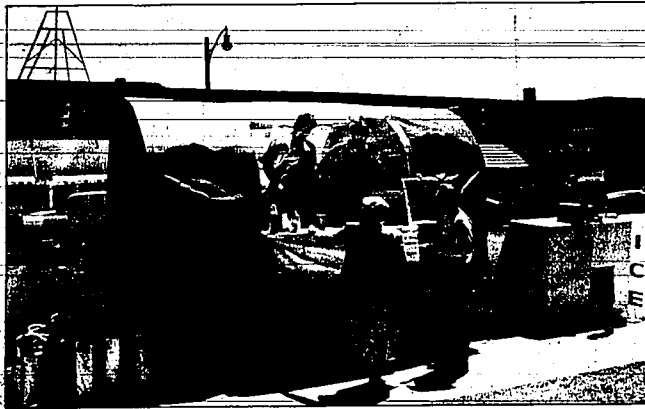
Larsen could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

The ordinance requires a minimum \$25,000 bond that holds Cassia County free from harm and a cash bond of \$15,000 deposited with the county to pay for any hospital and emergency services.

The ordinance also requires provisions for traffic control, fire protection, drinking water, security and adequate lighting, toilet facilities and solid waste disposal. It requires physicians and nurses on site, and the event must at least a quarter-mile from the Snake River.

While Larsen didn't meet those specific requirements as set out in the ordinance, his plan covers the issues in other ways satisfactory to the county, Hurst said. Two weeks ago, county commissioners waived those restrictions for Larsen, pending a revised ordinance.

For gatherings of more than 500 people, the county also requires a \$300,000 cash bond. In the recent past, and still if the event continues overnight, the ordinance does not apply to government-sponsored fairs or events within an incorporated city.



Richard Gonzalez with the U.S. Forest Service talks with campers Carol and Jonathan Moses about fire precautions. Gonzalez and crew members Ana Molina and Esteban Martinez visited campers in the South Hills Monday. Fireworks are prohibited in the national forests.

# Rupert festival concludes today

By Thomas Mohrlang  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** - Seventy-four years ago, the city of Rupert adopted the Fourth of July and made the holiday its own.

Through good economic times and bad, war and peace, blazing hot summers and pleasant tolerable ones, Rupert has never strayed from its tradition. It celebrates the Fourth the American way, with flags, Sousa marches, patriotism, a grand parade and a lamp-in-the-road love of country.

Rupert's Fourth of July celebration takes place at two separate venues. A carnival, rodeo and horse racing are scheduled at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds on the east end of town, while all other events take place on the historic Rupert Square.

"We have a real historical little park," said Gary Schorzman, president of the Minidoka County Historical Society. "We

have a historical-looking town with a rich history in the Magic Valley."

Schorzman said many families choose the holiday period for reunions. The Minidoka High School class of 1960 choose the Fourth of July celebration for its 40-year reunion.

"The (Rupert) Renaissance Committee has opened up the Wilson Theater building and has a craft fair," Schorzman said. "And the Historical Society has walk-through country farm, a barnyard scene and a window display."

The Fourth of July celebration will begin at 9:30 this morning, with a Freedom Run that begins at Freedom Park near the Burley Municipal Airport and ends 7 1/2 miles later in Rupert. Funds raised by the event will benefit charity.

Rupert's Fourth of July Parade begins at 11 a.m. with a fly-over of four fighters jets from the Air National Guard. A query about the number of parade floats yields a one-word

answer from chairman Clayne Zollinger: "Lots."

The grand marshal for the parade is Rupert physician Dr. Don Pates. Experienced parade watchers come early to find nearby parking and a good place to watch the parade. The final performance of the Wild West Shootout will follow the parade.

Para-mutual horse racing begins at 1 p.m. at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. The Royal West Carnival will be open at the fairgrounds throughout the afternoon and evening.

The Fourth of July Rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. in the rodeo arena. The rodeo will be preceded by "Mutton Bustin'" at 7:30 p.m.

The Rupert rodeo queen will be crowned during tonight's performance.

Times-News correspondent Thomas Mohrlang can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 678-4042.

# Resolution seeks abolition of tribal governments

**SPOKANE (AP)** - A little-discussed resolution passed by delegates last week at the Republican Party convention calls for the abolition of tribal governments, saying they are unconstitutional.

Tribal leaders call the measure an affront to their rights under treaties signed by Congress.

"It's absolutely the reverse of what Republican principles stand for - to protect all rights and to uphold the integrity and honor of the nation and all of the commitments it makes," said Ron Allen, a Republican who is chairman of the Jamestown, S.K. Indian Tribe in Western Washington and vice president of the National Congress of American Indians.

The resolution adopted at the party convention in Spokane on June 17 "comes amid growing

controversy over reservation lands affecting non-Indians, ranging from hunting privileges to liquor sales.

The resolution's main author was John Fleming, a Skagit County convention delegate who says he now wants Washington's party delegates to try to insert a similar measure into the national GOP platform.

"We do not recognize them (tribal governments) as sovereign nations or governments," Fleming said in an interview.

Fleming, who lives within the Swinomish Reservation and is active in organizations opposing treaty rights, refers to tribal governments as "non-republican" because reservation residents who are non-Indian can't vote in tribal elections. That makes them illegal under the U.S. and state constitutions, he contends.

The measure calls on the federal government to "immediately take whatever steps necessary to terminate all such non-republican forms of government on Indian reservations."

"We think it can be done peacefully," Fleming said.

But if tribes were to fight the effort, "then the U.S. Army and the Air Force and the Marines and the National Guard are going to have to battle back," he said.

Beth Jensen, chairwoman of the state GOP platform committee, said she had no idea how the resolution's authors intend for the termination of tribal governments to be carried out.

Some of the 29 resolutions that came before Jensen's committee were debated at some length during a two-hour session to consider the measures.

# Dams

Continued from C1

"Dams near Bostetter Campground appear to have been blown up during the past few weeks.

He was not sure why they may have been blown up, but other dams in the vicinity were not touched, he said. The dams may have been backing up water, threatening to flood the road.

Fish and Game officials are investigating the incidents, but "there didn't seem to be any game violations," Parrish said.

Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere said there is no truth to the claim that anything has been blown up.

"There's no indication of any recent exploding beaver dams," he said. The dams may have been washed out about a year ago, he said.

Because the dams looked to Austin like they might have been blown up deliberately, she took her father, who describes himself as an explosives expert, to see it.

"All the evidence I saw was consistent with a dam that had been shot," said Carl Austin, a rancher in the Oakley area. The rock fragments, wood pieces and mud splatters indicated that the dams had been destroyed with explosives recently, Austin said.

In addition to the two dams at Bostetter, Miriam Austin said she has found about 20 beaver dams on federal lands in south

central Idaho that appear to have been intentionally breached - some perhaps with explosives - within the past two years.

Blowing up beaver dams may not be illegal, but it may require a federal permit, said Robert Flowers, regulatory project manager with Boise office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Flowers plans to visit the site with Forest Service officials later this month. He was not aware of any permit applications, and blowing a beaver pond without a permit may be a violation of federal law.

If beaver dams are old enough to have collected sediments at the bottom of the pond, a permit from the Corps is required to remove the dam, Flowers said. The Corps is concerned over damage to established wetlands and the movement of sediment into the stream.

Blasting can be done by experts - if done carefully - to destroy the beaver dam without debris being deposited back in the wetland, Flowers said.

The Forest Service at times will destroy beaver dams - sometimes with explosives, said Sawtooth-Forest spokesman Ed Walupfel.

The most common reason for taking out dams is flooding. Water backed up by a beaver dam sometimes flood or wash

out roads, campgrounds or other facilities - cause other downstream effects, he said.

Forest crews use a backhoe if the dam is accessible, or destroy it by hand or with explosives if it is not, Waldupfel said. But officials usually work with Fish and Game.

There have been incidents in the past when people have blown up beaver dams, outcrops, picnic tables and other things for no apparent reason - just to blow them up, he said.

But beavers are an important part of Western ecosystems, said Mike Todd, a Jerome-based spokesman for Fish and Game. Beavers and their dams are a valuable asset in the arid west and contribute important habitat in riparian areas - the thin green strips of life along waterways in the desert.

Beaver dams retain water, keeping some streams running through dry summers, he said. They elevate the local water table, help rehabilitate eroded streambanks, and provide better and more forage for wildlife and livestock.

"And beaver dams can be great places to fish, Todd said.

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

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# Officials will relax status of gray wolf

NEW YORK (AP) - The gray wolf, once on the brink of extinction in the continental United States, is abundant enough in certain areas that federal officials may soon relax the animal's level of federal protection, The New York Times reported.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is preparing to modify the wolf's Endangered Species Act status from endangered to threatened, except in the Southwest, the Times said in Monday's editions.

The new status, a notch lower on the protection list, could come this month, the Times said. It would make it easier to kill or otherwise remove wolves that

prey on livestock or otherwise interfere in people's lives.

When the Endangered Species Act was passed in 1973, the lower 48 states had about 400 gray wolves, primarily in Minnesota and Michigan. There are now more than 3,500 in eight states and thousands more in Alaska, Canada and Europe.

In the northern Rocky Mountains, wolves began migrating naturally from Canada into Montana more than a decade ago. In 1995 and 1996, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reintroduced 35 gray wolves into Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho as part of an experimental population.

The endangered species are managed under special rules that allow managers to control the wolves, either through relocation or lethal means, depending on the population's size and stability.

Recovery rules do not allow the wolves to be removed from the list until Idaho, northwestern Montana and the Yellowstone National Park recovery areas each have 10 breeding pairs for three consecutive years.

To qualify as a breeding pair, the alpha male and female and two of their pups must survive through the summer and fall until Dec. 31. Idaho has had 10 breeding

pairs for the past two years, but Montana and Wyoming have fallen short so far. However, the population in and near Yellowstone has grown to about 120.

Some conservation groups say the plan would ease protection too soon - before the species has re-colonized large sections of its old range. Ranchers and others counter that the laws protecting the wolves "unfairly limit the rights of property owners."

The wolf still would be considered endangered - and therefore have strict protections - in southern Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, where efforts to increase the numbers of a rare subspecies have stumbled.

Know the score?  
Read *The Times-News* sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

# Attention!

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## Seven die in two-vehicle crash in Utah

Seven killed in accident near Aneth.

ANETH, Utah (AP) - Seven people died in a two-car collision on narrow stretch of road on the Navajo-Indian Reservation in southeastern Utah, tribal police said.

Tribal Police Chief Leonard Butler said the crash occurred early Sunday on a dangerous stretch of Highway 262 between Aneth and Montezuma Creek, about 285 miles southeast of Salt Lake City. Officials suspect a combination of alcohol and high speeds caused the accident.

The victims were identified as Calvert Weston, 28, of Shiprock, N.M.; Ivane Lewis, 16, of Cortez, Colo.; Alvina Kiva Wilson, 20, of Cortez, Colo.; Gene Dale Estery, 33, of Bluff, Utah; Vern Little, 25, of Montezuma Creek, Utah; and Melissa Weston, 29, of Farmington, N.M.

The seventh victim, a woman who was trapped under the car she was driving, had yet to be identified.

Lt. Ivan Tsosie, spokesman for the Navajo Department of Criminal Investigation, said several bottles of beer were found near the crash site.

He said the bodies were taken to Farmington, N.M. where a medical investigator was testing them for alcohol. Results were expected in two months. Tsosie said no criminal charges would be filed.

Butler said the cars may have been speeding, but he did not know if they were racing.

"They were following each other and one of them lost control," Butler said.

## Boise gas prices on the decline

BOISE (AP) - In the Boise metropolitan area, gas prices have declined about 6 cents a gallon since Friday.

The American Automobile Association reported Monday that some retailers have dropped their prices by as much as a dime a gallon.

"We haven't seen this happen in a while, but this localized marketplace phenomenon looks like an old-fashioned gas war," AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson said.

He said some local gas retailers dropped their prices for the fourth of July, prompting competitors to follow suit.

The association did a spot check of 20 stations Monday. It found the average price of self-serve unleaded gas was \$1.55. On Friday the average price was \$1.61.

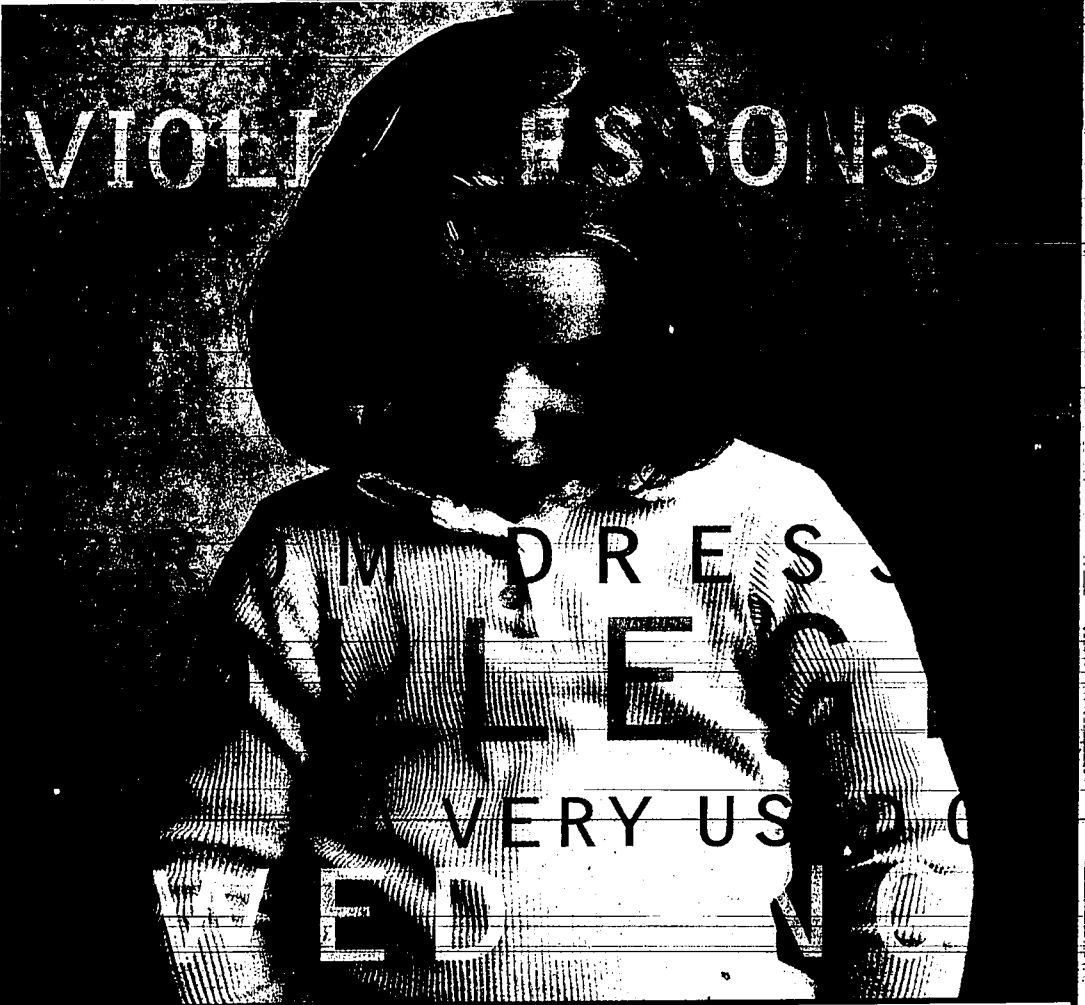
Idaho's AAA said there has been little or no change in prices outside Boise.



**PET OF THE WEEK**

Adopt a Cat month has come and gone, but the shelter is still full of wonderful cats and kittens. "Lilly" is a female gray tabby with a mellow disposition. She would fit in anywhere but prefers you get a mousetrap instead of her. Call 736-2299.

The 4th of July is very scary for cats. If you find a missing contact the shelter A.S.A.P. www.majelink.com/web/petonline



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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



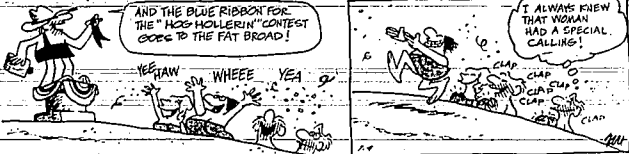
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



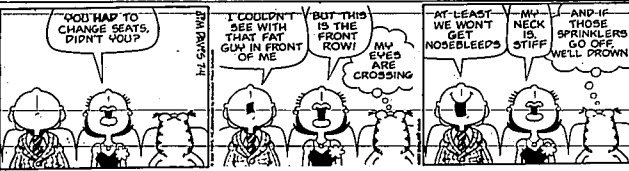
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

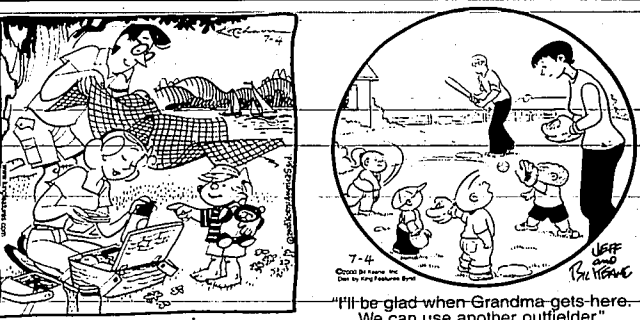


Donk the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



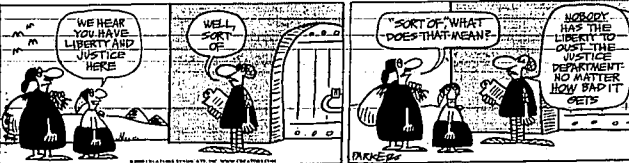
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



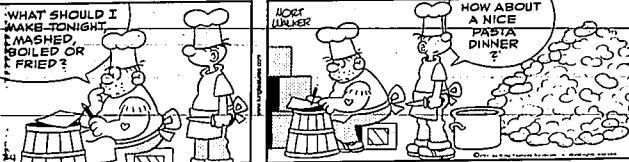
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



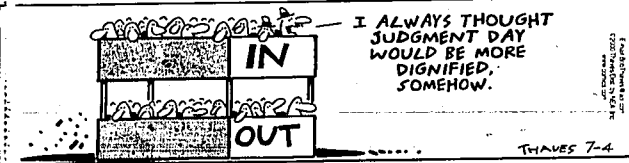
Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

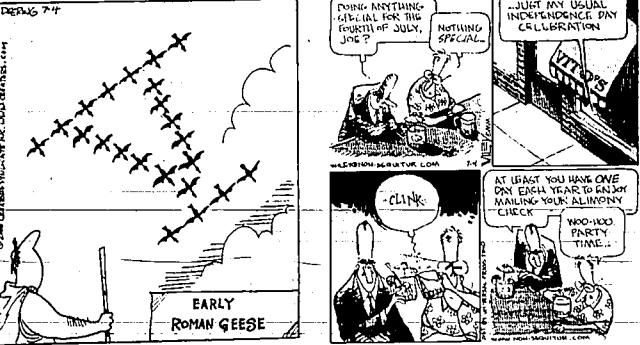


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

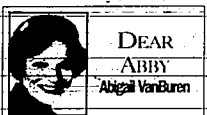
By Art Sansom & Chip



MORNING BREAK

# Parents receive wise word on toddler's tumble

**DEAR ABBY:** Yesterday I treated a 2-year-old who had fallen on three stories out the window of his suburban home. I was moved by the little fellow's plight, and the obvious emotional and physical effects of the trauma. For me it was deja vu because eight years ago, my darling nephew, who lived just across the road from me, did the same thing. He fell two stories to the back yard below.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanDoren

would be wise to install interior "decorative" guardrails at the base of windows. An exuberant child doesn't have to fall two stories to be injured. The glass itself could be a hazard.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 14 and a serious martial artist. I am depressed because I lost a fight at the state championships. Everyone said I was going to

sweep all the medals, but I lost. I tried and tried - I fought with everything I had. But I couldn't avoid my opponent's kicks. I lost my will and confidence, and this little voice keeps telling me I'm a loser and don't deserve to fight anyone because I'm nothing. Is it possible to become better at something even though you think you're at the peak of your ability?

**DEAR TEEN:** Certainly! No one reaches the top without having failed - usually more than once. Everyone has setbacks. We often learn more from our failures than our successes. Consider yourself a champion

in the making. Look back over the tournament, see what your weaknesses are, and work on correcting them. One loss does not a loser make. The trait that makes a champion is perseverance. Don't give up. Continue striving to be the best you can be, and you'll climb the ladder of success.

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On my way home yesterday, I mentioned the small sky diver to a neighbor. To my astonishment, she informed me that another neighbor had a near miss recently with her 2-year-old. Mom caught her just as the little one popped a second-story screen out of the window. Abby, I don't know how often this happens, but I have a feeling it's a growing problem. Many modern suburban homes have tall windows that start just a few inches above the floor. A 2-year-old is too young to realize the risk, but heavy enough to lean against a window screen and dislodge it.

**DR. ANN KOSA, CHIROPRACTOR, ALPHARETTA, GA.**  
**DEAR DR. KOSA:** Stories of children falling out of windows are becoming more common. Parents and caregivers should never assume screens are so secure. Attach them to the wall to support the weight of a small child. Parents who can afford it

# Female tigers hold their pain inside

**Q.** What European is credited with the discovery of Brazil?  
**A.** One of Columbus' captains, Vicente Yanez Pinzon. He was master of the Niña on Columbus' first trip. Eight years later he lit out on his own. Pinzon took back an opossum, the first marsupial Europeans had seen. Think of that! A pouch! Ferdinand and Isabella could hardly believe it. Every noun in French is either masculine or feminine. An arm is masculine, a leg feminine. But of course.

Something else you can do while waiting at airports is count things that come in 12s. Such as: Apostles. Months in the Julian calendar. Signs of the Zodiac. Jurors. Eggs. Keep counting.

When shot, a male tiger roars, a female tiger doesn't. So contends a student of the hunt.



**WHAT'S WHAT**  
L.M. Boyd

**Q.** How long have we been eating lettuce?  
**A.** For almost a century. The Southern Pacific Railroad imported iceberg lettuce seeds from France in 1901 and introduced - same - to California's coastal valley farmers. Earlier, lettuce had been seen as useless leafy vegetation.

A Frenchman with a hangover says his "hair hurts."  
Four out of five human societies have permitted each man to have more than one wife. This suggests men are basically polygamous. But in those polygamous societies; only one man in 10 actually has seen fit to take on more than one wife. This suggests men are basically monogamous. So which is it? Are men basically polygamous? Or basically monogamous?

The sun is noisy. Very noisy. With a cacophony of sound waves moving every which way, including through it. That takes about three and a half hours, the through-it trip. It's bigger than debt, that sun.

**Q.** How long did it take the Canadian physician, Sir Frederick Banting, to develop insulin?  
**A.** Eight months. In 1920-21. Working with three others.

The female mayfly never sees the male with the mates. An advised one Los Angeles apartment complex stays full or almost by offering "automobile grooming."

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**Orpheum Theatre**  
124 E. Idaho Street, Twin Falls, 212-2400  
Today 12:45-3:00-6:45-9:30  
**Me, Myself and Irene** (R)  
All Adults \$9.50 at 4:30 Showtime

**Motor-Vu Drive In**  
124 E. Idaho Street, Twin Falls, 212-2400  
Show Starts at 9:30  
**The Perfect Storm** (PG-13)  
Plus: Excess Co. Hit at 10:45  
**Whole Nine Yards** (R)  
Adults: Only \$3.50 Kids Under 13 FREE  
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**Odyssey Theatre**  
East of Shopping - Alpine Valley Mall  
Twin Falls, 733-3300  
Today 12:45-3:00-6:45-9:30  
**Boys and Girls** (PG)  
Daily 1:00-4:00-7:00-8:30  
**Mission Impossible 2** (PG-13)  
**Frequency** (PG-13)  
Today 12:45-3:00-6:45-9:30  
**Titan AE** (PG)  
**Rocky and Bullwinkle** (PG)  
Daily 1:15-4:15-7:15-8:45  
**Where the Heart Is** (R)  
All Seats \$9.50 before 5:30 pm

**Jerome Cinema**  
124 E. Idaho Street, Twin Falls, 212-2400  
Today 12:45-3:00-6:45-9:30  
**Perfect Storm** (PG-13) in Digital  
Daily 6:45-8:30  
Tuesday 12:45-3:00-6:45-9:30  
**Come in 60 Seconds** (PG-13)

**Perfect Storm** (PG-13) in Digital  
Daily 6:45-8:30  
Tuesday 12:45-3:00-6:45-9:30  
**Rocky and Bullwinkle** (PG)  
Daily 7:30  
Tuesday 12:30-4:00-7:30  
**The Patriot** (R)  
Wed. Thurs. 1:15-4:00  
**My Dog Skip** (PG)  
**Snow Day** (PG)  
All Seats \$9 before 5:30 pm

**Twin Cinema 12**  
124 E. Idaho Street, Twin Falls, 212-2400  
Today at 7:30-9:15  
**Shanghai Noon** (PG-13)  
Today at 12:45-3:00-6:15  
**Fantasia** (G)  
Today at 12:15-2:00-4:15-7:00-9:15  
**Chicken Run** (PG)  
**Dinosaur** (PG)  
**Big Momma's House** (R)  
Today at 7C #6 12:45-4:00-7:45  
- Today at 7C #9 2:30-5:45-9:00  
**The Patriot** (R) in Digital  
Today at 12:45-3:00-6:45-9:30  
- Today at 7C #11 1:15-4:15-7:15-8:45  
- Today at 7C #13 1:15-4:15-7:15-8:45  
**Perfect Storm** (PG-13) in Digital  
Today at 7:30-9:45  
**Road Trip** (G) **Shaft** (R)  
Today at 1:15-4:15-7:15-8:45  
**Gone in 60 Seconds** (PG-13)  
Today at 12:45-4:00-7:45  
**Gladiator** (R)  
Today at 12:45-4:00-7:45  
**My Dog Skip** (PG)  
**Snow Day** (PG)  
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**FREQUENCY**

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He's Only Bad Mother!

**STILL THE MAN**

Twin Cinema 12

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**Me, Myself & Irene**

Orpheum Theatre

Action, Action, Action

**M:I-2**

Odyssey Theatre

From Maker of "The Rock"

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**A HERO WILL RISE**

**GLADIATOR**

Twin Cinema 12

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**MARTIN LAWRENCE**

**BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE**

Twin Cinema 12

Hurricane Force Action!

**"THE PERFECT FILM!"**

**PERFECT STORM**

Twin Cinema 12

**ACROSS**

- Why saying
- Currently of interest
- Lung's cactus
- Trapped-in branches
- Philatelist's chief life
- Bloodcat
- Laborer trap
- Boston fish choice
- Yell only
- Pub fare
- With 2002 Mrs. Clinton's Kent
- Assassinated Egyptian leader
- Blind-opening lunap
- Actress lacy
- Intro
- Lowest place on Earth
- Lure
- Outer banana
- Is able
- Minister
- Biscotti
- 42 Oz.
- Walrus tooth
- English poet
- Everyday line
- "We" the
- Muhammad
- Shindler's Peckinpah
- Master of
- Over 7
- Stayed away
- General pilot
- Tonawanda
- Total lock

**DOWN**

- Snaky turn
- Butler serving
- Grocery store
- chain's letters
- Autism scans
- Swift
- Shin rival
- Meadow below
- Flowers to
- ripes through
- La Scala
- Campaign
- contiliator; abbr.
- Sheraton
- parent co.
- Farmer's production
- Space starter?
- For fear that
- Over's tongue
- Painbush
- Patron
- Estimate a new
- Boar's mates
- production
- Afan or Diane
- See 21
- Olympic tosa
- Relating
- Word of
- gratitude
- Call line cubes
- Military vehicle
- Loisiana treat
- Land mile
- Jeopardy
- Cesar and
- Waldorf
- Top-Mex choice
- Twin cookie
- Collier's ride
- Not quite
- Loisiana treat
- Plant's partner?
- Financial subj
- Rain check
- Assembly
- required buy
- Lyrical poem
- 57
- Packet
- Bu. letter abbr.
- Observe

### Actor looks forward to aging

NEW YORK (AP) - Some people fear getting old. Jason Alexander is looking forward to it.

"I'm going to be a great old man," he says in the July 17 edition of *Us Weekly*. "I am the old man you want to have around: I got stories, I do tricks... I actually think I may be an adorable old man. I'm kind of counting on it."

While anticipating his elderly years, the 40-year-old former *Seinfeld* star is keeping busy. He stars in the new movie "The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle," and is producing a soap-opera spoof for the Family Channel called "Liquid Soap." He also directed a movie, "Just Looking," scheduled for an October release.

But Alexander said that playing "George Costanza" on "Seinfeld" will probably be the biggest role of his career. And he's satisfied with that.

"I don't think any of us left with the idea that we would ever do anything that seemed so rewarding to so many people," he said.

**Monday's Puzzle Solved**

GRAM REND ZARUDA  
 RIVE RICE RINNY I  
 EMBARRODDED LITVA  
 DEANRICE DEPTINIVES  
 ESTERIN RICE RICE  
 BENGON TARROR  
 OJECT TAUT TARROR  
 ATVA ADRIEN RICE  
 GIMME SHUN GLOO  
 LILETTE RICE RICE  
 ESTO OCEAN RICE RICE  
 POMPOHOM LINDOER  
 ADOLAI RICE RICE  
 GEE RICE RICE RICE  
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## Take a chance, Aries

IF JULY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: It would seem that you overcome one obstacle and are almost immediately presented with another problem. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play distinguished roles in your life - could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. Many of your friends insist you are courageous while others say you are plain stubborn. August will be highly social. October proves to be romantic.

**TAURUS** (March 21-April 19): Take chance on romance. Protect self in emotional clinches. Sadly, you cannot trust everyone. Gemini individual will play exciting role.

### HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Focus on romance, creativity. Cupid's arrow: Home environment would be excellent for holiday observers. Libra and another Taurus make guests feel at home.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Walk fine line between historical accuracy and fantasy. Define terms; avoid self-deception. Pisces, Virgo persons will liven this holiday for you.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): It is the nation's birthday and your birth sign. Focus on power play, added responsibility, pressure - you will be up to it. Capricorn plays outstanding role.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish what you start. Cycle high. You will be in demand. Take center of stage. Wear bright colors. Dramatic reunion is featured - love refuses to be hidden.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What had been kept secret will be revealed. Feature humor, revelation. You will be called upon to correct historic errors. Leo, Aquarius applaud your accuracy.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent reputation for fair play, justice. Be correct without appearing arrogant. Spotlight on partnership, marriage. Food will be devoured fast - it is delicious.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You fulfill hidden wish to be life of the party. Display interest in what you're subjected to, even at same time. Popularity rating zooms. Sagittarian involved.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check details, historical facts. You'll be called upon to take charge in debate. Look beyond the immediate. Make predictions. Taurus in picture.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take photographs, notes. This will be one day you won't soon forget. Read, write, teach. Short trip involved - take special care. Virgo involved.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People will not be tired of reminding you. "This is the Aquarian Age." Discuss - the history arts and sciences, including astrology. Your sense of prophecy will be heightened.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your kind of day. You sense what is going to happen even with a scarcity of clues. By teaming with Virgo, you can talk about this holiday in entertaining manner.

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Boneless Beef **RUMP ROAST**  **\$1.59** Lb.

Lean & Tender Beef **CUBE STEAK**  **\$2.49** Lb.

Extra Lean Boneless Beef **SPARE RIBS**  **\$1.99** Lb.

Boneless Beef Petite **SIRLOIN STEAK**  **\$2.69** Lb.

Chicken **THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS**  **49¢** Lb. Family Pack

Falls Brand Pork **CUBE STEAK** **\$1.99** Lb.

Falls Brand Pork **SHOULDER STEAK** **\$1.49** Lb.

Store Cut **CHEESE**  **\$1.59** Lb. Mild Cheddar, Mozzarella, Monterey Jack

Falls Brand Pork Country-Style **SPARE RIBS**  **\$1.49** Lb.

Falls Brand Country Style **BREAKFAST SAUSAGE** **\$1.49** Lb.

## FRESH FROM THE SWENMART BAKERY

**BROWNIES** Pkg. of 12 Squares **\$2.79**

Cinnamon **SWEET ROLLS** Pkg. of 8 **\$1.59**

**APPLE FRITTERS** **39¢** Ea.

**HONEY NUT CHEERIOS** 20 Oz. OR **CINN. TOAST CRUNCH** 20 Oz. **2 For \$6.00**

Post Bite Size **SHREDDED WHEAT** 16/20 Oz. Assort. **2/\$4**

**MJB COFFEE** 39 Oz. Can FAC **\$5.99**

Crown Prince **OYSTERS** 8 Oz. **\$1.79**

Crown Prince **KIPPERED SNACKS** 3.26 Oz. **99¢**

American Beauty **PASTA** 8 Oz. Shells, Curly, Etc. **3/\$1**

**MAZOLA OIL** 48 Oz. Jug **\$1.99**

Western Family Assorted **PASTA** 22 Oz. 7 Kinds **99¢**

Betty Crocker Assorted **SUDDENLY SALAD** **\$1.09**

Skippy **PEANUT BUTTER** 28 Oz. Jar **\$2.99**



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**and SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK**  
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# BEEF STEAK TOMATOES



*Tomato Slices large enough to cover a hamburger patty or a small steak.*

Large Slicing **TOMATOES** Beefsteak Size California vine Ripa **69¢** Lb.

Sweet **CANTALOUPES**  **99¢** Ea.

Crisp **CELERY**  **99¢** Ea. Large Stalks

**Iceberg LETTUCE**  **2** Large Heads For **\$1**

Huge Heads **CAULIFLOWER**  **\$1.39** Ea.

**Green CABBAGE**  **3** Lbs. For **\$1**

Fresh **BROCCOLI**  **69¢** Ea. Large Bunch

Dark, Sweet **BING CHERRIES**  **99¢** Lb. **CHERRIES \$1.29** Lb.

**CILANTRO** 3 Bunches For **\$1**

**BANANAS** 3 Lbs. For **\$1**

**FRESH LIMES** 8/\$1

Fresh **SPINACH** 2 Bunches For **\$1**

**CUCUMBERS** Cool, Crisp **4/\$1**

**COKE PRODUCTS**  **\$2.99**  
Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free, Sprite, Berg's Root Beer, Surge, Dr. Pepper, 12 PACK, 12 OZ CANS.  
**2-LITER \$1.09**

Del Monte **CANNED VEGGIES** Peas • Corn, Beans • Spinach, 15 Oz. Can **59¢**

Del Monte **CANNED FRUIT** 15 Oz. Can Pears, Peaches, Fruit Cocktail **99¢**

Yoplait **YOGURT** 6 Oz. Assort. **4/\$2**

Cream 'O Weber **SOUR CREAM** 24 Oz. Ctn. **\$1.39**

Cream 'O Weber **CHOCOLATE MILK** 1/2 Gallon **\$1.49**

Jeno's Frozen **PIZZA** 7 Oz. Assort. **89¢**

Pictsweet **FROZ. VEGGIES** 18 Oz. Poly Bag **89¢**

Ore-Ida Frozen **FRENCH FRIES** TATER TOT'S 2 Lb. Bag **3/\$5**

Western Family-Assort. **FROZEN DINNERS** **89¢**

Western Family **ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gal. **2/\$3**

Purina **MEOW MIX** 18 Lb. Bag **\$8.99**

Purina **DOG CHOW** 22 Lb. Bag **\$7.99**

Nabisco Chips Ahoy **CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES** **2/\$5**

**GATORADE** 1/2 Gallon Assorted **3/\$5**

Pearson **SALTED NUT ROLL** Big Value Size **3/\$1**

Meadowgold **DREAM & FUDGE BARS** 6 Pack **4/\$5**

**SHASTA POP** 2-Liter Assorted **69¢** Ea.

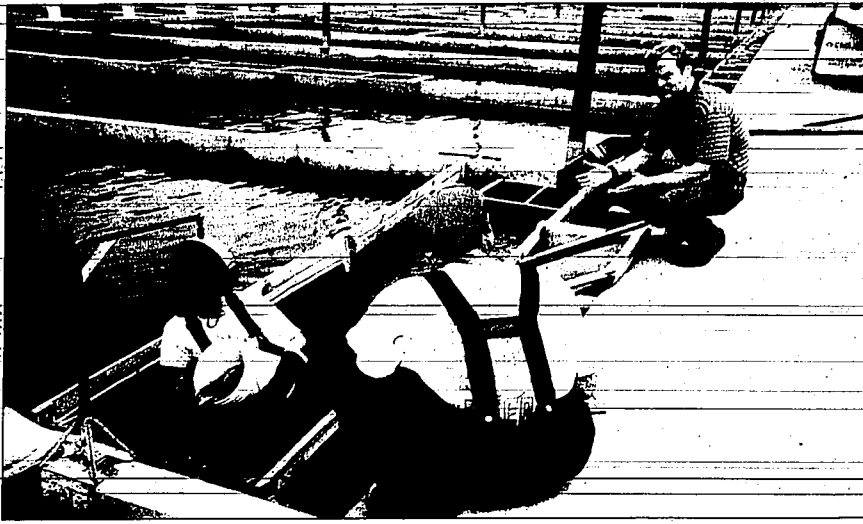
**Great Value! Regular Unsweetened KOOL-AID** **10/\$1**

**Western Family BLEACH** 98 Oz. Ultra Revved Up Replacement For Gallon **79¢**

**EXTRA LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 3 Gallon Liquid or 7 Lb. Powder **2/\$5**

**Tidy Cat CAT LITTER** 20 Lb. Bag **\$2.99**

**SWENMART IN-STORE COUPON**  
**ATTA BOY \$3.99 SAVE \$1.00**  
ON A 17.5 LB BAG OF ATTA BOY DOG FOOD  
WITH COUPON **\$4.99**  
WITHOUT COUPON  
COUPON VALID IN SWENMART AND SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK. EXPIRES 7/10/00



A pond crew keeps tabs on fish in the raceways at a Clear Springs farm in Buhl in this Times-News file photo.

## Clear Springs will change hands

### Company plans to sell to employee-owned trust

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Aquaculture employees just reeled in a big one.

After 34 years of private ownership, trout producer Clear Springs Foods Inc. said Monday it will sell to an employee-owned trust.

The company's board of directors Friday unanimously approved a tender offer for purchase of all the company's outstanding shares to the recently created Clear Springs Foods Inc. Employee Stock Ownership Plan and Trust. An ESOP is an employee benefit plan that allows workers to share in the company's capital growth.

Company officials said they expect transfer of ownership from the current 76 shareholders to the employee-owned trust to conclude about Aug. 1.

"The success of Clear Springs, to a great extent, has occurred because of the hard work and commitment of the employees of the company," said Ted Eastman, founder, chairman of the board and a current principal.

"It is a pleasure to see that these fine people can now participate further through employee ownership of the company," he said. "I'm pleased that we were able to accomplish the sale of the shares and leave the company intact under local ownership."

All 725 employees will be eligible for plan membership if they work at least 500 hours during the year, and they can participate

in the benefit in a given year if they work 1,000 hours, said Larry W. Cope, president, chief executive officer and another current principal.

Cope spent much of Monday — a day off for some folks — making the rounds to Clear Springs' locations to talk to employees about the decision. Many of the workers have adopted an excellent ownership attitude about the company for years, he said, but they have yet to realize the full benefit of this transaction.

Some employees already were shareholders, and they had the opportunity to sell their shares back to the company earlier — a move that was to their benefit, Cope said. All but three chose that option.

"Today, all of Clear Springs' key principals are Idaho residents, Cope said, "and the majority of the ownership was right here in Magic Valley. It was indeed a locally owned company."

But over time, shareholders looked at an ESOP arrangement because they wanted to diversify their investments, he said.

"The principal ownership of the company has changed very little over the nearly 34 years since the company was formed," Cope said. "During this period, the employees of the company have enjoyed the full support of

### About Clear Springs Foods Inc.

Origin: Ted Eastman of Buhl founded Clear Springs Foods in September 1966, following 22 years' employment with Thousand Springs Trout Farms Inc. Clear Springs acquired Thousand Springs' assets in April 1981.

Revenue and profit: Undisclosed.

Employees: About 725.

Operations: Four large fish-production farms include Snake River Farm and Clear Lake Farm, both north of Buhl, Box Canyon Farm between Buhl and Hagerman, and Crystal Springs Farm south of Wendell; a fish-processing plant in the canyon north of Buhl; a specialty-products plant in Buhl; a food-manufacturing facility in Buhl; a restaurant center at the Clear Lake site; and a brood fish facility in Soda Springs.

Source: President and CEO Larry W. Cope

### About ESOPs

The Employee Stock Ownership Plan is the most tax-advantaged mechanism for companies to share ownership with employees. It's an employee benefit plan operating through a trust that accepts tax-deductible contributions from the company to accumulate company stock, which is then allocated to accounts for individual participants. The ESOP can acquire both new and existing stock. The trust can borrow money to purchase the stock with the company repaying the loan by making tax-deductible contributions to the ESOP.

ESOPs can be used to buy the shares of an owner in a closely held company, to borrow money to create an employee benefit plan. Shares held in the ESOP trust are generally allocated at least to all full-time employees with a year or more of service. When employees leave the company, they get their stock and can — if the company is closely held — sell it back to the company at an appraised fair market value.

About 15,000 U.S. companies share ownership broadly with employees. Over 10,000 of these are ESOPs, about 2,000 are companies that give stock options to most employees and another 2,000 are companies whose 401(k) plans invest heavily in employee stock.

Source: The National Center for Employee Ownership

the directors and shareholders. We certainly appreciate the opportunities that have been extended to us."

Cope said the transition will make few changes in the company's plans.

"The quality of our products and their popularity in the marketplace can only be enhanced by employee ownership," he said. "Current management will remain in place and corporate governance will continue under an independent board of directors."

Clear Springs calls itself the

world's largest producer of rainbow trout products. It markets its center-of-the-plate trout products throughout the United States and Canada and touts its brands' premium quality, freshness, service and price leadership within their respective markets. Customers include wholesalers, commercial and noncommercial food-service operators, supermarkets and food manufacturers.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com

## Concerts might boost business

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Downtown leaders say a summer concert series could bring as many as 1,000 potential shoppers to their area each night.

Business owners are optimistic that the eight-week series, titled Twin Falls Tonight, will bring customers to their stores, and many plan to stay open later on those Friday nights.

"I'd do anything to get people down here," Downtown Hudson's Shoe Store manager Pam Patterson said. "We have had other nighttime events that have worked in the past. It gives the community a chance to do something different. It gives people a chance to get out."

The shoe store's only shop that plans to stay open for concert goers. "The 'Historic Downtown' Business Improvement District is urging every member business to stay open for the event, co-sponsored by the BID and Magic Valley Arts Council."

"I think visibility is the major thing that's going to help downtown," said the BID's outgoing Projects Manager Bonnie Lezamis. "It will certainly help if some of the retailers stay open. We have had a lot of them say they will. We're encouraging them to do so."

The event will feature different musicians every week, and different downtown and Old Towne businesses providing beer and food.

"This will offer us a venue to showcase some of the people who are doing business down here," BID Executive Director Tim Jones said. "A lot of people seem to be happy with off-Main Street events."

Twin Falls Tonight is loosely modeled after other after-business art events in other cities, such as Boise's "Live After Five," said Jones and the Magic Valley Arts Council's executive director.

### Twin Falls Tonight

When: 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Friday, from this week through Aug. 25  
Where: Downtown, in the parking lot behind Regerson Mall.

Donna Yule.

"A lot of these things are held in the downtown areas," Yule said. "It is a way to get people downtown. 'Live After 5' has done huge things and brought tons of business into Boise's downtown. We think that art is always good for business, by bringing an art form into the downtown area it's got to be good for business. We hope businesses take advantage of the people that are going to come downtown."

Hudson's Shoe Store plans to give the event a chance for four weeks. If after four weeks the event isn't successful, the store will stop staying open late, Patterson said.

Other merchants are looking forward to the event.

"We are going to be open if there are a lot of people," Iballi Marin Designs co-owner Fernando Corona said. "I think a lot of people will come. It's a fun time to get together. To us that event is very important since we haven't done any advertisement. People will see our store."

The event will also improve downtown's identity, BID board Chairman Ron Thompson said.

"These events establish who we are and what we hope to accomplish," Thompson said. "It's one of the greatest things we can associate ourselves with. Business owners and restaurants benefit from mss people."

The event will not replace any other promotional events downtown, but rather add to typical promotions such as Western Days and Crazy Days.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 234-3280.

## Financial institutions target Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS — Most homebuyers don't have a clue as to who Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac are, or about the controversy swirling around them in Washington.

Fannie and Freddie, both publicly traded corporations, are government-sponsored enterprises. They were chartered by Congress to provide mortgage money for home ownership by buying mortgages from lenders and repackaging them as securities for sale to investors. This is the so-called "secondary market" for mortgages.

Lenders use the money they receive from Fannie and Freddie to make more home loans to consumers.

The two organizations are under attack by critics who say

they've grown too big and pose a risk to taxpayers. The outcome of the debate could have wide-ranging implications for homebuyers.

Even though Fannie and Freddie don't make home loans directly to consumers, they're involved in about two-thirds of all home loans in terms of buying them and bundling them up as securities, said Nicolas P. Resinas, director of the Harvard Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard University, which examines housing issues.

"They can control the money," said Jordan Clark, president of the United Homeowners Association in Washington, D.C., a homeowners' group. "They have extraordinary influence on the availability of money to lenders."

Too much influence, say critics. Please see TARGET, Page D3

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MONEY

Saudis will raise oil production

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — Saudi Arabia intends to immediately increase the country's oil production by 50,000 barrels a day in an effort to reduce crude prices from their current \$30-a-barrel level, officials said Monday.

An official from an OPEC delegation who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Saudis were acting because they were the only producers with enough reserves to increase production. He also said the Saudis would move to decrease production if prices fell below \$25.

In Washington, a Saudi government official confirmed the country's intention to sell additional oil until prices fell. Speaking on condition of anonymity, the official said the government in Riyadh was expected to make an announcement.

Manufacturing sector growth slows in June

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's manufacturing sector grew at a significantly slower pace in June, a further indication that the Federal Reserve's efforts to cool down the economy by increasing interest rates are working.

The National Association of Purchasing Management said its production index fell to 51.8 percent in June from 53.2 percent in May. The figure was considerably lower than the 53 percent predicted by Wall Street analysts.

Construction spending edges up in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spending on construction rose a surprising 0.1 percent in May as a jump in spending by the private sector on commercial buildings more than offset reduced outlays for residential and big

a move would have on gas prices, which are above \$2 a gallon in some parts of the United States.

It would expect gasoline prices to fall with crude oil prices, especially as we get close to Labor Day," said Chris Stavros, an energy analyst for the Wall Street Journal. "Gasoline's very much of the in-season product, so if demand remains pretty good for gasoline around the country, that could help support prices" for much of the summer."

Analysts were skeptical that Saudi Arabia would make such a move, which comes only weeks after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided to increase exports by an additional 708,000 barrels a day.

"It sounds too desperate for the Saudis. They wouldn't want to be seen to act... without some of the others coming along with them,"

said Leo Drollas, chief economist of the London-based Center for Global Energy Studies.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer and exporter, had reportedly been trying to persuade other producers to raise exports above the increase agreed to at an OPEC meeting last month in Vienna.

Despite the increase, oil prices have not gone down.

Saudi Oil Minister Ali al-Naimi told his country's official news agency, in comments published Monday, that the Saudis were seeking "in any way we can to bring the prices down from their current level to the target level of \$25 per barrel... If the price does not decrease, Saudi Arabia, in consultation with other producers, will increase production by 500,000 barrels a day within the next few days."

Construction spending edges up in May

The Commerce Department reported Monday that construction spending nationwide edged up to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$809.3 billion in May, up from an April figure of \$808.2 billion.

The performance was stronger than many analysts expected. They were forecasting that construction spending would fall by 0.3 percent in

Blue-chip stocks sprint higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks sprinted higher Monday in a quiet, short-traded session ahead of the Independence Day holiday. A report of moderating economic growth helped inflation-sensitive stocks advance.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 112.78 points to close at 10,422.08.

Broader stock indicators were also higher, although they failed to match the Dow's momentum.

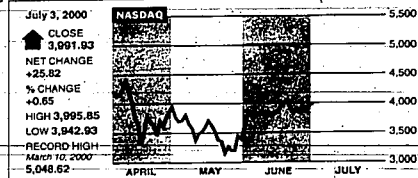
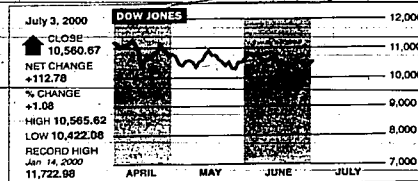
The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 14.72 at 1,469.32, and the Nasdaq composite index was up 25.82 at 3,991.93.

Trading was extremely light. The stock market closed at 1 p.m. Many Wall Street professionals had taken the day off, opting for a four-day weekend. Composite volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 656.23 million shares, well below average.

Still, a few catalysts drove trading. The National Association of Purchasing Management reported a slowdown in manufacturing activity growth, raising hopes for six interest-rate increases by the Federal Reserve in the past year as slowing the economy to a more sustainable pace.

The purchasing managers' business index for June came in at 51.8 compared with 53.2 in May. While any reading above 50 is considered a sign of economic growth, the index was lower than analysts had anticipated.

"That's more in line with report's 'prices paid' index fell from 65.8 in May to 61.2 in June. That component is considered an important gauge of inflationary pressures.



interest-rate jitters to fade away." Rate-sensitive stocks rose. J.P. Morgan gained \$5.625 to \$115.75 and First-Union rose \$1.188 to \$26.18.

Analysts said the purchasing managers' report makes it less likely that the Fed will raise interest rates at its next meeting Aug. 22. With interest-rate worries fading, investors should be able to concentrate on corporate earnings for the recently ended second quarter, analysts said.

"We should start seeing a flow of positive earnings reports, and that could help the market break out of the range-bound condition it's been in," Ackerman said. Verizon, the company formed by the completion of the \$59 billion merger of Bell Atlantic Corp. and GTE Corp., rose \$4.625 to

\$55. It was the first day of trading for the newly combined company. Oracle fell \$3.875 to \$80.188. Late Friday, the company announced that chief operating officer and president Ray Lane will leave his post.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a 2-to-1 margin on the NYSE, and by a slender margin in Nasdaq trading.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 6.81 to \$24.04. Overseas indexes were mostly higher, including Mexico's Key IPC index. Investors were celebrating the presidential victory of opposition candidate Vicente Fox, whose victory ends the Institutional Revolutionary Party's 71-year grip on the presidency.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Copen. Includes symbols like AIG, AXP, BAC, and others.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns for NYSE, ANEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Copen.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 225 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Includes instructions on how to read the report.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Copen.

Pure fund names of mutual fund family

Table listing mutual fund names and their performance metrics.

How to read the market report

Instructions on how to read the market report, including how to interpret stock symbols, prices, and changes.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Copen.

MARKETS

Table with columns: CLOSING FUTURES, Commodity High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, etc.

Table with columns: BEANS, Valley Beans, Soybean, etc. Lists prices for different types of beans.

Table with columns: GRAINS, Valley Grains, Wheat, Corn, Soybean, etc. Lists prices for various grains.

Table with columns: CHEESE, Cheddar, Swiss, etc. Lists prices for different types of cheese.

Table with columns: POTATOES, Idaho, etc. Lists prices for different types of potatoes.

Table with columns: SUGAR, New York, etc. Lists prices for sugar.

Table with columns: LIVESTOCK, Cattle, Hogs, etc. Lists prices for various livestock.

Target

Continued from D1 who are seeking to curb the power of Fannie and Freddie. They say the companies have gotten too big for their britches...

At the same time, he also wants to ensure that taxpayers are not left to pay off the debt of these enterprises... 'Keep in mind, my profits they make, they keep,' Baker said...

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Selected world gold prices, London afternoon gold, etc. Lists prices for various metals and currencies.

Court strikes down San Francisco and Santa Monica ATM fee bans

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A federal judge has struck down the nation's first local ATM fee bans... The court ruled that the ban violated the National Bank Act...

Something missing? We are able to customize our market report to match readers' interests. If you're interested in a stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

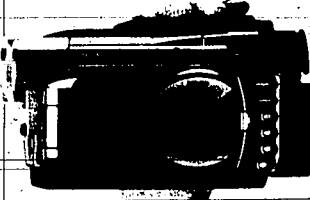
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# COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Talk to the hand-held

The latest in handheld devices offer new, crowd-pleasing features. Here are a few high-tech gadgets coming to an electronics store near you.

**DVD-RAM camera**  
Hitachi's camcorder allows users to burn images into a disc that can be played on future DVD players.



**Rio-800**  
S3's new portable MP3 player is one of many digital audio devices for home, personal and auto use.

**Crusoe**  
Transmeta's new chip improves battery life in ultralight laptops.



**Click**  
A new personal audio device uses Iomega's inexpensive discs to store data.



Sources: S3, Chet.com; Hitachi, compiled from AP wire reports

Hassan Hodges, D. Deslattes/AP

## Looking for work overseas? Read on

The Peace Corps doesn't promise you'll have it easy - but you will make a difference.

There are now more than 7,000 Peace Corps volunteers serving in 77 countries, working to bring clean water to communities, teach children and stop the spread of AIDS.

Address: [www.peacecorps.gov](http://www.peacecorps.gov)

### What are you waiting for?

Do It Yourself features home improvement, how-to information and home repair tips.

There are new sections on gardening, garden tools, lawns and pest control.

The list of building how-to's is lengthy, covering building materials, hardware and automotive.

Address: [diy.yourself.com](http://diy.yourself.com)

### This offer be a lot of fun

Otters are found in or near rivers and wetlands in many parts of the United States.

But you don't have to venture

### Computers in brief

outdoors to watch their playful behavior.

Just take a look at Ottercam, and watch them swimming and playing, eating and sleeping.

Address: [nationalgeographic.com/ottercam](http://nationalgeographic.com/ottercam)

### Today's chats

• Tired of being bombarded by

30-second ads created by political consultants? Think there's a better way to choose our elected leaders? Chat with Paul Taylor, executive director of the Alliance for Better Campaigns, for a discussion of how to reform our elections, 2 p.m. at [politicalvage.com](http://politicalvage.com)

• Chat with author Kimberly Willis Holt about her book, When Zachary Beaver Came to Town, 6 p.m. at [www.renet.com](http://www.renet.com)

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## Here's how to rid your Windows system of that nasty Vicodin virus

By Jim Coates  
Chicago Tribune

Remnants of virus' mischief can be cleaned up easily.

**Q.** Your column makes my Mondays, and I hope you can help me with this. A while back I had a virus on my computer that also was transferred to my laptop for work. I was able to clean both computers with Norton AntiVirus, but my registry has changed. When I open System from the Control Panel, it says that my computer is registered to VicodinES /CB /TNN (Dr. Diet Mountain Dew). I really need to change this ASAP on my work computer.

**A.** This column most definitely makes my Mondays, Mr. P., and it's nice of you to say it's the same for you-even though it really isn't, of course. I need this job. To preserve yours, you simply need to ferret out the spot in the Windows system registry where that nasty Vicodin virus wrote in the mischief.

Click on Start and Run-and then type in the command "regedit" to call up the Windows registry editor. Click on the Edit command in the window that

comes up. Select the "Find" command and then type in "mountain dew" and the software will home in on the places (probably more than one) where the Vicodin virus rewrites stuff. Each time "mountain dew" comes up, click on the icon to call up a box that lets you change the registration to whatever your company called the laptop in the first place.

**Q.** I have been having a problem sending files with photos attached. I use America Online, use AOL. The problem is that AOL keeps knocking me off-line part way through the transmission. To solve this problem I had to separate the photos from the basic document and send them as two separate files. AOL then compresses the files, and they then go through. This is a pain in the rear to say the least.

The disk space size of a single photo is 21 kilobytes on average, and the formatted photo page that I copy it to is 38k. After copying the photo to the photo page the combined size is 59k. Simple math tells me that the combined size should be 59k, which is a question in itself. Maybe the size of the file has something to do with my problem.

**My computer is an IBM ThinkPad with a 28 kbps modem. I have Windows 98, and I am working in Word 97.**

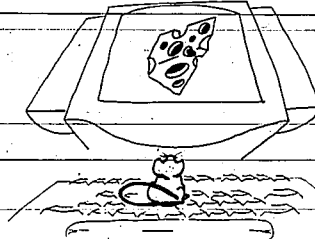
-Bill Winniford, Pleasant Hill, Calif.

**A.** You may consider my suggestion yet another pain in the you-know-what, Mr. W., but the fact is that your AOL hookup probably will always hang up on you if you try to send Word documents with included photos, because the software does, indeed, create huge files to do this.

You can get around this by compressing the documents into Zip files before you attach them to AOL e-mail. That will make them much smaller. To get the needed Zip software, go to [www.winzip.com](http://www.winzip.com) and download the trial version.

May I suggest as well that you do a Control+K in AOL and type in Access to see if you can find a better dial-up connection than the one that is messing you up sending larger files?

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## Keeping in tune

### Music scholarships play out well for recipients

By Heather Abel  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — They are pianists, flutists, singers, accompanists. Several have performed internationally. Some have returned to the Magic Valley to give back to the community.

And they all had the help of a music scholarship from the Twin Falls Music Club.

"People need to realize what scholarships do," says Marty Mead, retired voice teacher and active club member.

Mead says the scholarships have helped "spread the love of good music" and "touched literally thousands of lives."

"It's just incredible what these musicians have accomplished," Mead says.

Local pianist and flutist Jo Vincent Gerrieh says scholarships to music summer camps gave her more exposure to music and abilities and the tools she needed to succeed.

"I don't think you can really excel without a wide variety of influences," Gerrieh says. "Without those (scholarships), you wouldn't be able to go on to the next level."

"I am truly grateful for the encouragement that earning the music scholarship has given me," says Zoe Simmons, who received her scholarship before 1975. "I believe that when students are given opportunities through scholarships, they

### Want more information?

The Twin Falls Music Club scholarship winners program is held in April. If interested in the scholarship program or in donating to the program, call Jo Gerrieh at 326-5335.

tend to have more confidence to attempt other endeavors later on."

"We are trying to encourage them along the way with experience and incentives, to help keep music in their lives and to help ensure excellence in private and public music instruction in Idaho in future years," Mead says.

The Music Club formed in 1950 and the first scholarship was given in 1957. The club now gives two graduating senior scholarships of around \$1,000 each and five summer camp scholarships of \$200 and under annually.

Sue Miller says she values the music scholarships her children have received as well and the scholarships create more opportunities in the community.

"The whole community is helping to develop these students," Miller says. "To know you are good enough to receive a scholarship certainly builds your self-confidence."

Jan Olsen, owner of Jan's Music Outlet in Twin Falls, says he enjoyed the prestige of winning a music scholarship when he was younger.

The Music Club formed a foundation



Music scholarship winners are, left to right, Sue Miller, Jo Gerrieh and Jan Olsen.

about five years ago, put the money in a trust fund and uses only the interest each year to fund scholarships.

The club has contributed substantially to the College of Southern Idaho Musicfest for the past 15 years and sponsors a junior music fest every March.

## FIRE IN THE SKY



Above, fireworks lit the sky and sent a warmth into the hearts of observers at last year's display at the College of Southern Idaho. Forrest Ray of Twin Falls captured the sights in the air and on the ground at the CSI campus.

## Previous winners: Where are they now?

TWIN FALLS — Former winners of music scholarships from the Twin Falls Music Club are enjoying diverse and musical careers.

Here is a glimpse of what a few are doing now, the Twin Falls Music Club says.

Pianist Laura Vincent Vizutti has performed and presented workshops in Japan, New Zealand, Canada, Europe and the United States. Vizutti has recorded with the Seattle Symphony and appeared as a piano soloist in Japan. She frequently concertizes with her husband, Allen, and is featured on his compact disc, "Trumpeter's Dream." Recently, Vizutti was featured in the children's movie, "Zeus and Roxanne."

Pianist and flutist JoAnn Vincent Gerrieh graduated from Utah State University with a double major in piano and flute. Gerrieh served on the faculty at the College of Southern Idaho for two years. She opened a piano and flute music studio and gives workshops in flute and wind instruments at high school and college music festivals. She has soloed with the Idaho State Symphony and the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra on piano.

Jane Vincent Griff, an oboist and pianist, serves as first oboist in the Magic Valley Symphony and operates a music studio. She serves as accompanist for the Filer High School choral groups and state solo participants. She has served as a judge in Music Club Festivals and arranges and performs regularly in her church.

Carol Vincent Miller has a master's degree from Utah State University in physical education with a minor in music. She is now teaching piano in a studio in the Seattle area.

Sue Miller has taught piano privately for 17 years and for seven years on the faculty at CSI. Miller has also accompanied the Magic Valley Chorale, college choirs and the chamber orchestra.

Ralph McFarlane received one of the very first scholarships presented by the Music Club. He studied in Brazil, Switzerland and Vienna, Austria. He toured Brazil with the Vienna Opera Ensemble. He taught voice at Southwest Texas State University and Kean College in New Jersey. He has sang with the New York City Opera Company in "South Pacific" as Emil. Recently, he cut a CD, "Remembered Still."

## Civil War group memorializes soldier

By Bridget Dallin  
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — In period dress and with a salute, a group of modern day history buffs honored a Civil War soldier buried in Fairfield.

The group met near Confederate Memorial Day late April to honor William Hyrum Mink, who fought in the Civil War.

Mink had traveled from Virginia to Bailey in 1900. His father believed in a higher education and sent all his sons to college, but Mink took his college money and traveled to Idaho, without telling his family. He later moved to the Camas Prairie where he opened his own bar in Soldier. He's now buried in the Mountain View Cemetery located north of Fairfield.

Sherril George of Twin Falls, is a direct descendant of Mink and member of the Civil War re-enactment group.

"He is my great-great-grandfather and it was because of him that I became interested in genealogy work and Civil War re-enactment," she says.

"We've actually been planning this for over a year now," says re-enactment group member Everett Clark about the event.

The ceremony included several readings and the firing of the salute over the grave. The only downfall of the day was the light dust of snow that fell earlier in the morning.

"The snowy weather makes the re-enactment more realistic," George's husband, Paul George says.

During Civil War reenactments, Sherril George portrays William Mink on the Confederate side. Clark's daughter, Debbie Dune also portrays Confederate



Waiting to drill at Fairfield are, left to right, Aaron Lane of Boise, Matt Culley of Murtaugh, Bill Carder of Burley, Paul George of Twin Falls, Everett Clark of Burley and Chris Culley of Murtaugh. They are members of an area Civil War re-enactment group.

David Mink, who was related to William. "I've never had as much fun in my life as I've had since I started this and I've been in it almost four years," Dune says.

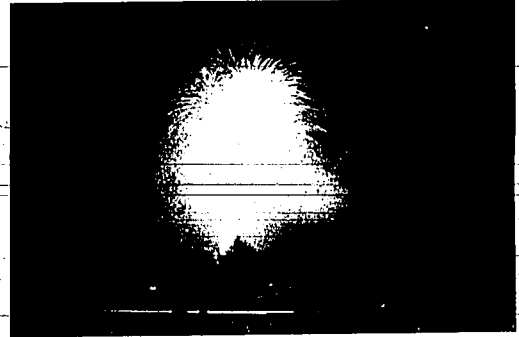
On the re-enactment battlefield, she finds "dying" the most fun. At a re-enactment in Washington, Dune says she was shot seven or eight times. However, her commander insisted she was fine and sent her out again, she says.

Before the memorial, the group practiced manual arms and firing drills at

Fairfield City Park. The members of this particular unit, located in southern Idaho, portray the 50th Virginia Infantry, when playing Confederates and the 21st New York, when Union.

Members in the group come in all shapes and sizes. The youngest was 8 years old. This unit only meets about once a month.

Times-News correspondent Bridget Dallin can be reached in Fairfield at 764-2677.



Mildred Trindall of Heyburn reads to children at Head Start. She was recently honored for her efforts.

## READING REWARDS

Kimberly High School students participate in the Accelerated Reader Program. The end of the school year auction was bigger and had more participants than the year before. Out of the 394 students in the high school, 253 participated along with the teachers. The auctioneers were again Dan and Cindy Wall, who donate their services every year to make the auction a great success, organizers say. Students and teachers earn points by reading books all year and then spend their points like money, bidding on different items donated by or purchased from local merchants. This year's top point winner was Kristan Stevens, who bought a compact disc player and an electronic game.



## Mini-Cassia residents honored by state Head Start program

BOISE — Mildred Trindall of Heyburn and Karma Bishop of Cassia County were honored by the Idaho Head Start Association. Trindall received the state Humanitarian Award and was the state nominee to the regional training conference in Anchorage, Ala., where she won a regional award. The Humanitarian of the Year Award, sponsored by the Freddie Mac Foundation, recognizes individual or organization's contribution to serving Head Start children, reaching families and involving communities, resulting in a positive change, organizers say.



Karma Bishop

Bishop won an Ann Phipps Memorial Scholarship for \$250 and was the state nominee to the regional Head Start conference in Anchorage. The Ann Phipps Memorial Scholarship recognizes Head Start parents, sponsored by the Freddie Mac Foundation, who are furthering their education or training.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

MEDICAL ASSISTANT GRAD



Hugo Mendez of Twin Falls, a graduate of the medical assistant program at the College of Southern Idaho, examines Annie Patterson at the Physicians Center in Twin Falls, where he works as a certified medical assistant.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Tuesday: Center closed for July 4 holiday.
Wednesday: Cube steak, potatoes and gravy, cream corn, cottage cheese, bread, pie.
Thursday: Chef salad.
Friday: Fish or chicken, scalloped potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, muffin, dessert.
Monday: Spaghetti, Italian veggies, french bread, tossed salad, pineapple cake.
Activities
Library, Pool Room and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure check, 10 a.m. to noon.
Wednesday
Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday
Pincholo at 1 p.m.
Foot clinic, make appointment.
Friday
Lunch bingo.
Saturday
Super bingo.
Sunday
Dance.
Monday
Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl.

Non-meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12 years old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every morning at the Center, everyone is welcome.
Tuesday: Center closed for July 4 holiday.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes, macaroni salad, oriental blend veggies, fruit.
Thursday: Pork roast, potatoes and gravy, corn bread, broccoli, salad fluff, applesauce, cookie, fruit, smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.
Friday: Hot pork sandwich, potatoes and gravy, carrots, salad, bread, fruit.
Sunday: Buffet, pork chops, at 1 p.m.
Monday: Chicken salad, croissants, relish plate, fruit; smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.
Activities
Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Kiwanis breakfast, 7-9:30 a.m.
Downtown parade at 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Exercises 7-8 a.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pincholo at 1 p.m.
Tuesday, July 11
Trip to Jackpot at 1:30 p.m.

Friday Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.

Sunday
All-you-can-eat buffet, pork chops, at 1 p.m.
Sally and Friends band.
Monday
Exercises, 7-8 a.m.
Smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Thursday: Meat balls, creamed potatoes.
Friday: Chicken salad.

Ageless Senior Services Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly
Wednesday: Cube steak, parsleyed potatoes, glazed carrots, relish dish, rolls, butter, peach, coffee, milk.
Friday: Potato bar, custard pudding, cake, coffee, milk, tea.
Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap, lima beans, cole slaw, peas, coffee, milk, tea.

Activities
Wednesday
Rise and pressure check.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pincholo at 1 p.m.
Tuesday, July 11
Trip to Jackpot at 1:30 p.m.

STUDENT HONORS



Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls named the Team 7-1 Students of the Week for the fourth quarter. They are, left to right, back row: Brandon Rupert; Bridget Jacobsen; Christine Ham; Jordan Johnke; Rachel Ellis; Judy Magana, Alisa Maz and Christa Springer; middle row: Jacinda Conrad, Heather Werth, Carla Marin, Holly Brittsan and Adiana Sanchez; front row: Maya Novakovic, Cassie Bryan-Stewart and Hajrudin Cabric.

Magic Valley Astronomical Society holds meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in Room 117 in the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.
Debbie Hartwell and her daughter, Michelle will present "Late Summer Skies" and "The Life of Stars" programs.
After the programs, telescopes will be set up in front of Herrett Science and Arts building on the CSI campus for a joint public star party with the telescopes of the Herrett Center. The public is invited to attend the event and view through the telescopes. All events are free.
For more information, call Forrest Ray at 736-8678.

Hospice Visions hosts fifth anniversary open house

TWIN FALLS - Hospice Visions Inc. will host an open house celebrating five years of service in the Magic Valley from 10 a.m. to noon July 11 and 3-5 p.m. July 13 at its location at 1300 Kimberly Road, No. 11, in Twin Falls.
The public is invited to meet the Hospice Visions staff members and nurses and get acquainted with hospice concepts and services offered to patients facing life-limiting illness and their families, organizers say.
For more information, call Hospice Visions at 735-0121.

Twin Falls resident celebrates 85th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Winnard "Win" Ellis of Twin Falls will celebrate his 85th birthday on 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the Oak Room at the Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.
Ellis was born July 9, 1915, in Oklahoma and moved to Idaho when he was 17 years old. He worked in copper mining until 1960 when he retired in 1980.

He requests no gifts.

District notifies parents of records destruction

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School District plans to destroy on Aug. 10 school records prior to the 1994-95 school year and asks parents to send written notification if they do not want their children's records be destroyed.
The district is required to keep special education records for five years after a child leaves special education, school officials say. Any records prior to the 1994-95 school year are no longer needed to provide educational services. The Kimberly School District will destroy special education records unless the parent requests in writing, within 45 days of this notice, that their child's records should not be destroyed. Destruction of these records is the best protection against improper and unauthorized disclosure, school officials say.
Records may be needed for Social Security benefits or for other purposes in the future, organizers say. Parents wishing to view or acquire the file now for personal reference are asked to make a request in writing to the district administration office.
For more information, call the Kimberly School District Special Services offices at 423-4170.

CSI center schedules Communication Skills class

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is hosting a WorkSmart Premium Communication Skills class from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from July 13-27 at the Center for New Directions on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.
The class assists students with developing and enhancing communication skills necessary for the workplace and success and advancement in one's career, organizers say.
WorkSmart classes are targeted at people entering the work force for the first time, changing occupations, gaining transferable employability skills for career upgrade or promotion and/or wanting to increase their value with their current employer.
Cost is \$64.
The class is available for one credit and financial assistance and scholarships are available.

through the Center for New Directions, as well as employer's discounts. Students must register before July 10.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext.-2580.

Park Service offers Geology for Kids at fossil beds

HAGERMAN - The National Park Service will host a Geology for Kids class at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the National Park Service Visitor Center in Hagerman, 10 miles west of Hagerman High School in Hagerman.
A park ranger will show children how to explore the layers of sediments that make up the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.
Participants should be dressed for variable weather and possible windy conditions. Sturdy footwear for light hiking, sunscreen and water are recommended.
For more information, call the National Park Service at 837-4793.

CSI human services program accepts students

TWIN FALLS - Applicants for the College of Southern Idaho's human services curriculum are encouraged to inquire about the program as soon as possible, organizers say.
The program will begin its second year with the fall semester Aug. 28.
Human services trains students in communications skills, advocacy, group dynamics and various helping relationships, organizers say. Practicum, or internship, experiences during enrollment help students understand juvenile justice, aging, mental health, addictions and developmental disabilities.
There will be a strong demand for juvenile justice caseworkers, patient advocates, mental health technicians and other human services specialists, CSI officials say.
The program accepts a limited number of students each year who take the program as a cohort group. The classes are taken in sequence.
For more information, call Palmer at 733-9554, Ext. 2189, or e-mail njp at jpalmer@spen1.csi.edu.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Twin Falls resident wins Discover Card Scholarship

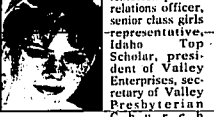
Emilia Kunashreva of Twin Falls was awarded a bronze scholarship, totaling \$1,250 from the Discover Card Tribute Awards Scholarship program.

Given in cooperation with the American Association of School Administrators, scholarships are awarded to high school juniors who have reached beyond academic achievement, organizers say.
The high school juniors are selected from a pool of nearly 7,500 applicants. While students must maintain a minimum 2.75 cumulative grade point average to qualify, they must also demonstrate accomplishments in four of five areas: special talents, leadership, obstacles overcome, unique endeavors and community service.

Students win 2000 Farm Credit scholarships

Kyla Beem, daughter of Steve and Debbie Beem of Twin Falls, and Krista Ortel, daughter of Gerald and Judy Ortel of Filer, are winners of Northwest Farm Credit Services 2000 Farm Credit Services Scholarship Program scholarships.
Twenty scholarships were given to sons or daughters of Farm Credit customers in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. Four high school students and one college student from each of the states were awarded \$1,000 scholarships.
Beem was the Idaho candidate for the National Young Leaders Conference, American Legion Girls State delegate, Future Career and

Community Leaders of America public relations officer, senior class girls representative, Idaho Top Scholar, president of Valley Enterprises, secretary of Valley University Student Council, Church Personnel Committee and youth representative. Boem is on the volleyball, basketball and track teams and involved with the Spanish Club, newspaper staff and National Honor Society. She plans to enroll at Western State University to study Spanish and international business.



Kyla Beem

Krista Ortel

Ortel is a junior at the University of Idaho and studying plant science to pursue a career in crop production and management. She is on the Alpha Eta Agricultural Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, College of Natural Resource Ambassador and member. Ortel is also part of the University of Idaho's honor society, Collegiate FFA, Dairy Club and Vandaleers Club.

Filer resident serves as dental hygienist

Patricia Chivers of Filer, a dental hygiene major at the University of Nebraska, is training at the Lincoln-Lancaster, Neb. County Health Department.
University students work with health professionals as part of their health care education requirements,

organizers say.
The student rotations are part of a program designed to help address shortage of health professionals in rural Nebraska.

Twin Falls student receives scholarship to study abroad

Shannon Helgeson of Twin Falls, a student at Montana State University System, received a scholarship to study abroad.
Helgeson, a modern languages major, will use her scholarship to study in Japan, starting fall semester 2000.

Twin Falls residents receive scholarships

Andrea Cutler, daughter of Susan and Charley Cutler, and Joanna Alford, daughter of Maureen and Ronald Williams, all of Twin Falls, were selected to receive scholarships for the 2000-2001 school year at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash.

Cutler, a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was awarded a \$1,950 Dale Wilson Trust Scholarship established by the will of Dale Wilson, a wheat rancher from Lincoln County, Wash. Cutler is a graduate student majoring in mental health counseling.
Alford, a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was awarded a \$1,500 Wittenbach Scholarship established by the will of Minnie Wittenbach and available to health program majors. Alford earned a bachelor's degree in sociology at the University of Idaho in 1995.

She is working on her master's degree in physical therapy at Eastern. She is a student liaison for the American Physical Therapy Association and coordinator for Health Care in Rural and Underserved Areas.

Buhl Library adds lots of new books

BUHL - The Buhl Public Library recently received the arrival of new books and books on tape at its location at 215 Broadway Ave. N. in Buhl.
New adult fiction titles include "Valentine Wedding" by Jane Feather, "Saving Grace" by Julie Garwood, "A Woman of Passion" by Virginia Henley, "Bonds of Fire" by Amanda Scott, "Joining" by Johanna Lindsey, "Standoff" by Sandra Brown, "Undercover Dad" by Charlotte Douglas, "Minnie's Rainbow" by Wendy McMurtry, "Glory Enough for All" by Duane Schultz, "A Merry Chase" by Victoria Malvey, "Fiesta San Antonio" by Susan Nibbs, "With a Little Luck" "Enemy in Camp," "A Lyon's Share" and "The Hostage

Bride" all by Janet Dailey, "The Cure" by Frank Wydra, "The Man Who Came For Christmas" by Bethany Campbell, "The Cowboy's Lady" by Debbie Macomber, "Bad Penny" by Susan Foss, "The Tenderfoot" by Patricia Knoll, "The Golden Mask" by Robyn Donald, "Outback Man" by Miranda Lee, "Tension Vibe" by Bodie Thoene and "Leota's Garden" by Francine Rivers.
New mystery titles include "Who in Hell is Wanda Fuzz?" by G.M. Ford, "Dead Cert," "Nerve" and "For Kicks" all by Dick Francis and "Hugger Muggger" by Robert Parker.
New western titles include "Lando Louis" by Louis L'Amour.
New science fiction titles include

"The X Files" by Kevin Anderson.
New adult non-fiction titles include "Mother's Day" by Dennis McDougal, "The Collector's Guide to Rocks and Minerals" by James Tindall, "Corridors of Time" by Ron Redfern, "Big Cats of the World" by Guido Badino, "Building Products Buyer's Guide," "Landscapes and Garden Products," "Drawing Hands" by Carl Check, "Drawing Wildlife" by Gladys Cook, "Draw Children" by Roy Spencer, "Draw Portraits" by Benedict Kubra, "Draw in Brush and Ink" by Moira Huntly, "The Century of the Impressionists" by Raymond Deschamps, "Windwscaping," "Affordable Home Plans" and "Home Planners Guild."

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214 Employment Wanted 215 Resume Preparation 216 Employment Agencies 217 Employment Opportunities	601 Furnished Houses 602 Unfurnished Houses 603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes 604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes 605 Rooms For Rent 606 Mobile Homes 607 Office & Retail Rentals 608 Commercial Property 609 Condominium/Time Shares 610 Storage/Warehouse Rental 611 Farms For Rent	901 Computers 910 Firewood 911 Furniture/Carpet 912 Heating & Air Conditioning 913 Auctions 914 Jewelry & Furs 915 Lawn & Garden 916 Exercise Equipment 919 Miscellaneous For Sale 918 Musical Instruments 919 Office Equip./Supplies 920 Pets & Supplies 921 Stereo/Video/CDS 922 Tools & Machinery	1001 - Aviation 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories 1003 Audio Video 1004 Antiques & Collectibles 1005 Sem/Heavy Equipment 1007 Trucks 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories 1009 4x4s 1010 Vans & Busses 1020 Autos for Sale 1023 Imports & Sports Cars 1054 Stock Cars 1055 Auto Services & Repairs 1099 Auto Dealers
<b>- 300 -</b> <b>Financial</b>			
301 Business Opportunities 302 Money to Loan 303 Money Wanted 304 Investments 305 Contracts & Mortgages 306 Financial Services			

132 3rd Street West  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM  
(BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED SATURDAY)

325 1/2 East 5th North  
Burley, Idaho 83318  
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM  
(BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED SATURDAY)



Call 733-0931  
Fax 734-5538  
In Burley Call  
677-4042  
Fax 677-4543

**- We're Open -**  
8 AM TO 5:30 PM Mon-Fri.  
8 AM TO 10 AM Saturday  
BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED SATURDAY

**- Pre-Payment**  
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

**- Responsibilities**  
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no extent beyond that. The user assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

**- Happy Ads -**  
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a *Times-News* Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a *Times-News* customer service representative for more information.

**- Deadlines -**  
For Burley Party

Legal	11:00 AM
Classified	11:00 AM
Real Estate	11:00 AM
Personals	11:00 AM
Financial	11:00 AM
Employment	11:00 AM
Recreation	11:00 AM
Agriculture	11:00 AM
Mercantile	11:00 AM
Transportation	11:00 AM

**Display Ads:** A business has prior to publication of all times. New advertising customer service representative for more information.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of *The Times-News* can be placed online for free. In addition to *The Times-News* Online, ads are included on national networks through a partnership with AllNet Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.



**- Classified Specials -**

7-Day Guarantee Ad - regular 7 day rate - \$3.00 per line. Extension of ad does not add cost. It will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad - regular 15 day rate. Extension of ad does not add cost. It will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

*All ads may be cancelled only for customer convenience but will not be treated or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.*

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Elko County Community Development Public Works is pleased to present to you this year's Annual Water Quality Report. This report is designed to inform you about your city water and services we deliver to you everyday. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment and distribution system. This report includes a table showing results of our monitoring for the period of January 1, 1996 to December 31, 1999.

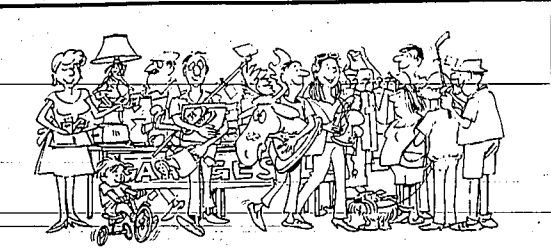
**TEST RESULTS FOR JACKPOT**

LOCATION/CONSTITUENTS	MCL	MCLG	TEST RESULTS FOR JACKPOT Collected/Re-Test	Range of detect	Unit measured	MOST LIKELY SOURCE OF CONTAMINATION
At Distribution system/Total Coliform Bacteria	Present	0	3/4/99 3/5/99 with 5 samples	Present All 5 samples were absent	Present or Absent	Naturally present in the environment
Well #1/Nitrate N	10mg/l 10mg/l	10.0 10.0	5/10/99 3/13/00	1.0mg/l 0.8mg/l	Mg/l	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural dep.
Well #2/Nitrate N	10mg/l 10mg/l	10.0 10.0	5/10/99 3/13/00	1.8mg/l 1.8mg/l	Mg/l	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural dep.
Well #4/Nitrate N	10mg/l 10mg/l	10.0 10.0	5/10/99 3/13/00	0.7mg/l 0.6mg/l	Mg/l	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural dep.
Well #5/Nitrate N	10mg/l 10mg/l	10.0 10.0	5/10/99 3/13/00	0.7mg/l 0.5mg/l	Mg/l	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural dep.

**Lead and Copper Rule:** In August of 1999, Jackpot sampled 10 residences. The 90th percentile lead level analyzed was 0.015 mg/L. The 90th percentile copper level was 0.19 mg/L. The EPA lead action level not to be exceeded is 0.015 mg/L and the copper action level not to be exceeded is 1.3 mg/L. Jackpot, Nevada is well below both action levels.

In 1999 we failed to do the required monitoring during the "First Quarter" of the year, therefore one additional quarter was performed in January of 2000 to meet the requirements. This does not pose a threat to the quality of your water supply. In our continuing efforts to maintain a safe and dependable water supply it may be necessary to make improvements in your water system. The cost of the improvements may be reflected in the rate structure. Rate adjustments may be necessary in order to address these requirements. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call our Director. Rate adjustments may be necessary in order to address these requirements. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call our Director. Clearwater is a necessity of life, we need it for drinking and for many businesses. It is important that every community identify existing and potential contaminant sources and work with the appropriate agencies to protect its groundwater. A commitment to ground water protection is needed for the successful implementation of a Wellhead Protection Program.

PUBLISH: July 4, 2000



## The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory

**3 DAYS**  
**6 LINES**  
**\$15**

Includes Garage Sale Kit with prepayment

Deadlines: Thursday, 12:00 noon for Friday's paper  
Friday, 12:00 noon for Saturday's paper

Call a Customer Service Representative today  
**733-0931**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

South Locust Mini Storage, 107 S. Locust, Twin Falls, ID will sell at public auction by All-American Auction, on site at 197 S. Locust, Twin Falls, ID on 7/10/00 at 5:30 pm all stored items of: Mike DeBrie, Unit 25, 1973 Potlatch Rd., E., Twin Falls, ID 83301

Darryl Zahronnes, Unit 26, 645 Fawnbrook Ave., #246, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
Shelia Garcia, Unit 31, PO Box 142, Calliente, NV 89008  
Christina Fahrner, Unit 45, 7895 E Bancroft, Eagle, ID 83617  
Cristyln Heiser, Unit 61, 527 James Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301  
John Wasie, Unit 167, PO Box 34, Kimberly, ID 83341  
Eathar Contreras, Unit #114, 163 Ramage, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Last date pymt will be accepted is 7/10/00 by 5 PM.  
PUBLISH: June 27 and July 4, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

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, Mormon Cricket 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 9134 W Blackhawk Drive Boise, ID 83709 Fax requests to 208-378-5794. PUBLISH: June 28, 29, 30, July 1, 2, 3 and 4, 2000

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need  
**733-0931**  
**SELL IT! BUY IT!**



# Homes For Sale on the Internet



log on to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)  
click on "HOMESELLER"

Canyonside Realty/GMAC Real Estate • Century 21, Greater Valley Properties  
Century 21, Riverside • Gem Slate Realty • Coldwell Banker Nannini Realty • D.R. Curtis Co.  
Silver Sage Realty • Brawley Realty • Liz Gulch Real Estate • Prudential, Idaho Homes  
Magic Valley Realty • WESTERRA • Robert Jones Realty • Strickland Real Estate  
Doshier Realty • Wills Realty • Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty • Irwin Realty



We have an opening for an automobile salesperson. Experience preferred, but not required. We offer excellent income potential with reasonable hours, along with 5-day work weeks and guaranteed income. If you think you're our type of person, please apply at:

**WILLS TOYOTA**  
236 SHOSHONE ST. W., TWIN FALLS  
733-2891 • 1-800-221-3247

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Questions:  
Could you use extra money?  
Do you want to go into a business? Do you want to learn leadership & technical skills? Need money to pay for college? If you answered yes to any of the above, the Idaho Army-Navy National Guard may be able to help. Call SFC **Brian Wood 873-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD**.

**SALES**  
We are a high-end construction company and have been in business for over 20 years, and are looking for an enthusiastic Client Manager to join our team. The perfect person will be friendly, have good computer skills, and an ability to be organized and will be working independently and managing our own time. This job is fun, flexible and stable. You look forward to making \$50K + per year. Call Gale Mott at Jim Andros: **738-2481**

**TECHNICAL**  
Auto Medical & Dental. Expert only. Will relocate. Call **306-759-1410 ext. 139**.

**TRUCK DRIVER**  
DOE Company Equip. \$31,900. **3191**

**RECEPTIONIST/ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK**  
Seeking enthusiastic individual who loves a challenge. Position duties in hospital and reception duties in clinic. Will relocate within hospital. Call **738-4411**

**WELDER**  
Immediate opening for welder/solderer. Contact **Jackson Trucking 324-0334**

**CLERICAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST**  
Full Time Monday-Friday 7:00 AM - 4:00 PM  
Must have excellent communication skills.  
Benefits include:  
• 401K Retirement  
• Paid Vacation  
• Holiday/Sick  
• Health/Dental/Optical Insurance  
Please apply in person and send resume to:  
**1628 Bridgeway Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83401**

**217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Federal employment information is for informational purposes only. No one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-737-3000

**218 Times News Carriers**

**RUPERT**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Working News Carriers in the RUPERT area.

**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL**  
**ROUTE 543**  
100-1000 11th Ave S  
419 Fruitland

**ROUTE 546**  
3rd Ave South  
Brook Drive  
200-900 blk Main St.  
Rainbow Dr.  
(48 Subscribers)

**ROUTE 718**  
1100-1400 blk 7th Ave E.  
1300-1600 blk 8th Ave E.  
1100-1400 blk 9th Ave E.  
700 blk Ash Street

**ROUTE 728**  
1100-1200 4th Ave E.  
1100-1400 5th Ave E.  
100-600 Ash Street  
1200-1400 Elizabeth Blvd.

**ROUTE 736**  
300-400 Elm St N.  
1300-1400 Elmwood Dr.  
400 blk Madison St.  
1700 blk Maplewood Dr.

**ROUTE 743**  
1300-1400 blk Hwyburn  
100-200 blk Juniper St N.  
100-400 blk Locust St.

**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS**  
**ROUTE 705**  
2500-2600 blk Elizabeth Blvd.  
400-500 blk Cypress Way  
400 blk Aspenwood Dr.

**ROUTE 718**  
1100-1400 blk 7th Ave E.  
1300-1600 blk 8th Ave E.  
1100-1400 blk 9th Ave E.  
700 blk Ash Street

**ROUTE 728**  
1100-1200 4th Ave E.  
1100-1400 5th Ave E.  
100-600 Ash Street  
1200-1400 Elizabeth Blvd.

**ROUTE 736**  
300-400 Elm St N.  
1300-1400 Elmwood Dr.  
400 blk Madison St.  
1700 blk Maplewood Dr.

**ROUTE 743**  
1300-1400 blk Hwyburn  
100-200 blk Juniper St N.  
100-400 blk Locust St.

**ROUTE 750**  
600-800 blk Alturas Dr.  
1800 blk Granada Dr.  
1800 blk San Larue Ave.

**ROUTE 786**  
1500-2100 blk Falls Ave East  
Capri Drive

**ROUTE 822**  
100-400 blk Jackson St  
100-400 blk Quincy St

**DRAGO INVESTMENT CORP.**  
Mortgages? Contracts? Deeds of trust?  
Do you want to sell your house? We want to buy!  
Prompt & cash offers. We are local. 3067 N. W. Sivers, Sec 7 Treas.  
Call 208-733-3821.  
R. Todd Bliss, President  
Richard D. Sivers, VP  
T.W. Sivers, Sec 7 Treas.

**401 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION**  
ART CLASSES FOR KIDS  
Age 7 to 14. Class taught Mondays & Weds. 1:00 to 2:30 pm July 12 through July 25. Registration is July 11 through July 11. Call 524-4475 to register. Taught by Tracie Anderson, instructor.

**501 OPEN HOUSES**  
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it is posted. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE  
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

**A GUARANTEED AD**  
Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 14 days or we'll add an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for this package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**ALL display homes drastically reduced. It's time you enjoy the pleasures of home ownership. Must Hurry. They are going fast!**  
(208) 677-5466.  
Homes America

**BUHL-Quiet Country**  
home. Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre, 900 sq ft garage, fenced pasture, hot tub, satellite, mature landscape. \$92,000/offer. See listing photos.com. Call 208-543-2252

**BURLEY** White brick ranch style home. 3 bdrm 2 bath w/ large front hardwood floors throughout. Open house every Fri & Sat. 10-12 pm. 27 W 200 S 1107.000 678-8090.

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538  
OR  
208-677-4543  
(BURLEY)

**GOOD CREDIT??**  
5.75% rate for qualified buyers. G.A.C. 208-267-9877  
Homes America

**HAGERMAN**. Just completed. Beautiful new home w/brick accents. Modern floor plan will please. Spacious kitchen w/w/raio, microwave & DW. Lg. master bdrm. Fw/ceded & carpeted. RV. This home is in a new area w/low homes 1500 sq. ft. 3 1/2 bath. Includes 2 car garage, landscaped. Call 208-359-5959

**HAGERMAN** Sale w/extra options. 2705. New homes for 3 wks. \$120,000. 121 W 400 S. 304 3640. Call 208-734-9377

**INVEST IN YOURSELF!**  
Invest in a home. It's the home you'll love at the price you need. Call home at Homes America 733-2224.040

**JEROME**. 529 Highland Rd. beautiful. 6 bdrm. 2.5 bath. 46 acres. 2710 sq. ft. 2 fireplaces. Hardwood pool w/dock. 3 car w/attached garage. \$215,000. Call 734-0819 or 208-668-6578.

**JEROME**. 529 Highland Rd. beautiful. 6 bdrm. 2.5 bath. 46 acres. 2710 sq. ft. 2 fireplaces. Hardwood pool w/dock. 3 car w/attached garage. \$215,000. Call 734-0819 or 208-668-6578.

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**Affordable All Brick Homes For Sale**  
**THE GROVE SUBDIVISION**  
2 Model Homes Now Open 11-7 pm • Sunday 12-5 pm  
North Locust & Falls Avenue • Twin Falls

**JEROME** - Diverse 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$179,900 543-9196

**JEROME UNHINDERABLE VALUE** in this new change near Hwy 100. Great home on 10 acres with 10 tanks of water. Small ranch style home. Some corral. \$119,900. Karen can help 734-5739. SUPER SCHOOL DISTRICT with this 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath brick home with large detached garage. Great lot this city by far only \$140,500. Call Suzanne 734-9377.

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
734-5856

**KIMBERLY** 3 bdrm, 1 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. Large fenced yard, newer roof. GFAC/central AC; sound car garage. RV parking. DW & water septic. \$79,000. Drive by 712 Locust St or Call 737-3916

**MONEY TALKS!**  
All display homes drastically reduced. Will consider all offers. Homes America in Burley. (208) 676-9677

**SHOSHONE** - Farm home on 6 acres. lg trees, out-buildings, 3 acres irrigated horse pasture, N of town. \$85,000. Owner financing 934-0920

**SHOSHONE** - Estate Sale  
luch house on 1 1/2 ac. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, dbl garage, 1850 sq. ft. Well, sept. \$103/boat offer. 1 mile E of town. Call 602-690-6543

**220 General**

**FOR SALE**

**225 General**

**GOOD-BUY CLASSIFIEDS**  
1 day ad for \$4.95  
1 week ad for \$29.95  
1 month ad for \$99.95

**THE CLASSIFIEDS THAT CLICK**

They're fast....  
They're convenient....  
They're updated every day.....  
They're our on-line classified listing.

For details on placing or answering a classified ad, see our Web site:  
[www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com), or call: 733-0931 press 2

**The Times-News**  
First in news and information.  
[www.timesnews.com](http://www.timesnews.com)

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538  
OR  
208-677-4543  
(BURLEY)









WANTED TO BUY: Older Ford guitar amplifiers... WANTED TO BUY: Always buy good old...

WANTED TO BUY: Building materials, 2x6 siding, plywood, particle board... WANTED TO BUY: Old clothing unit patches...

WANTED TO BUY: Croquet used, Call 829-5556... WANTED USED 2-HOLE HOG FEEDER, 877-4275...

WANTED: 12 gauge shotgun, 670 Wingmaster or Browning... WANTED: Matrons for anxious young student...

WANTED: Pool table in good-working order... WANTED: 12 gauge shotgun, 670 Wingmaster...

WANTED: Reims, Freezer, Washers, Dryers... WANTED: Top section of oak Hooper style cabinet...

WANTED: Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing... WANTED: 12 gauge shotgun, 670 Wingmaster...

WANTED: Reims, Freezer, Washers, Dryers... WANTED: Top section of oak Hooper style cabinet...

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WANTED: Reims, Freezer, Washers, Dryers... WANTED: Top section of oak Hooper style cabinet...

SPAS & POOLS... HOT TUBS/POOLS... 907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs...

Cardinal in exc. cond. previously owned... CHAMFORD '24-43K... ONAN GEN. AC, now 4800... 9400... 733-4010...

DODGE DEALER '76, factory robot, 10K mi... BODGE Jambover '79... SOUTHWIND STORM... 96, 460 Ford chassis...

SPORTCOACH '84... SPORTSCAR '77... TOGA '83... TOYOTA BANGER '84... WINNEBAGO '84...

WINNEBAGO '80... LEASE - Membership 93... 910 TRAVEL TRAILERS... AIRSTREAM 1973...

ALUMILITE-1989... DUTCHMEN LITE... REASON TO BUY... 1996 Kit Companion...

1996 Kit Companion... 1996 Kit Companion... 1996 Kit Companion... 1996 Kit Companion...

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1996 Kit Companion... 1996 Kit Companion... 1996 Kit Companion... 1996 Kit Companion...

HITCHHIKER 5th wheel... LANCE '03, 24' 5th wheel... MALLARD '1007, 23'...

SIERRA '82, 28' long... SIGNATURE '97, 28' 5th wheel... STARGRAFT-Comot-tent-trailer...

SPRINTER -1990, 24' 5th wheel... WHISPER PINES '00... SANDPIPER '00, 29' 5th wheel...

SPRINTER -1993, 19 ft... WHISPER PINES '00... SANDPIPER '00, 29' 5th wheel...

SPRINTER -1993, 19 ft... WHISPER PINES '00... SANDPIPER '00, 29' 5th wheel...

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SPRINTER -1993, 19 ft... WHISPER PINES '00... SANDPIPER '00, 29' 5th wheel...

SPRINTER -1993, 19 ft... WHISPER PINES '00... SANDPIPER '00, 29' 5th wheel...

TRAVEL TRAILER '89... WILDERNESS '84, 28' 5th wheel... 1001 AVIATION... CESSNA-150 '66...

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES... 510D. transmission \$100... MUSTANG FASTBACK...

SEMI WHEELS, Alcoa... BUCKET TRUCK-HIC... CAT 920 Front loader...

SEMI WHEELS, Alcoa... BUCKET TRUCK-HIC... CAT 920 Front loader...

SEMI WHEELS, Alcoa... BUCKET TRUCK-HIC... CAT 920 Front loader...

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