

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Mostly clear today and tonight; light winds, high 78, low 51.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

New battle: George Swan, a rancher and Republican candidate for the Idaho House, is involved in a new kind of fight—a fight against cancer.

Page C1

Assessment increases: Blaine County ranchers are objecting to dramatic assessment increases.

Page C1

MONEY



New retail center: A Twin Falls businessman is ready for a second try at developing a Blue Lakes North site.

Page E1

OUTDOORS



Lock the hubs! The Monument Peak-Winecup Creek loop through the South Hills is a four-wheel drive extravaganza.

Page D1

SPORTS

Boys of summer: Minico High was a baseball mecca for 130 hardball campers visiting the High Desert Baseball Camp on Wednesday.

Page B1

OPINION

Gandy dancers: The Jarbidge-Shovel Brigade made a political statement with dignity and class, today's editorial says.

Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	West ... 5-8
Weather ... 2	Community ... 6
Nation ... 3-5	Dear Abby ... 7
Opinion ... 6-7	Morning Break ... 7
World ... 8	Crossword ... 7

Section B	Section D
Sports ... 1-4	Outdoors ... 1-2, 4
	Comics ... 3

Section B	Section E
Magic Valley ... 1-3	Money ... 1-3
Obituaries ... 2	Classified ... 4-12
Movies ... 7	



We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

CLASSIFIED

Log on to ...



www.magicvalley.com

... for online classified ads

733-0931

or in Burley

677-4042

Feds will assess Jarbidge work

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE, Nev. — A team of U.S. Forest Service resource specialists will venture into Jarbidge sometime this week to assess damage, if any, to South Canyon Road.

The inspection — to check on road work done by a volunteer Shovel Brigade — will occur today or later in the week, said Bob Swinford, a regional Forest

Service spokesman. "There were plans to have a team of resource people to go into Jarbidge after the Fourth," said Swinford, of the Forest Service's Ogden, Utah office. "They will assess any resource damage, if any was done."

Randi Thompson, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said agency

crews will also head to Jarbidge to survey the work done Monday and Tuesday, and determine if damages were done.

Three fish biologists and two law enforcement agents from the agency will assess the Jarbidge River.

"We're going to look at what impact if any that road crew may have caused," Thompson said. "If

there was a violation of the Endangered Species Act, we would pursue that. If they didn't get in the water, there shouldn't be too much concern."

Work crews cleared a 300-foot path along a rocky, 900-foot washed-out section of South Canyon Road.

Hay bales were placed at the foot of the path to prevent dirt

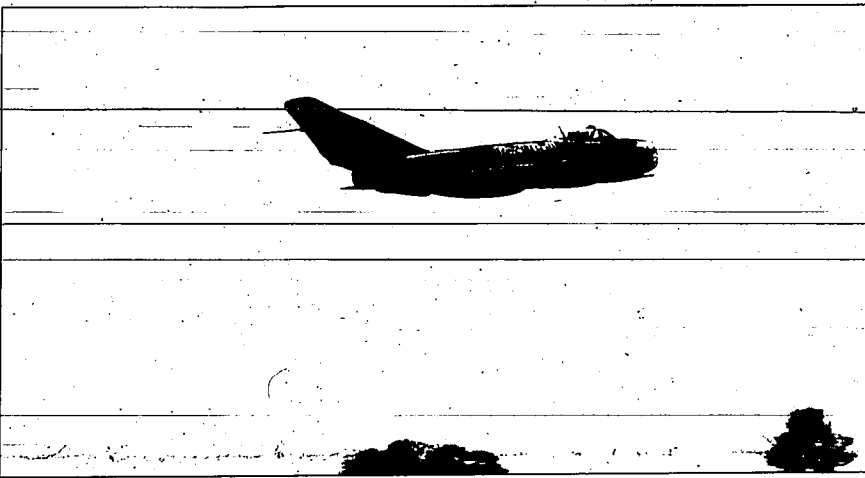
from slipping down into the creek about 100 feet away.

Damage to the river could add up to more penalties and fines to Elko County, if a proposed agreement isn't reached next week.

The Justice Department has threatened a \$2,500-per-day fine against the county, stemming from 1998 road work. That fine could now total more than \$1 million.

See page JARBIDGE, Page A2

EARLY ARRIVAL



With afterburner blazing, Bill Reesman buzzes Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport in his MiG-17 Vietnam era fighter jet. The aircraft will be hangered at the airport until the Alt Magic Valley 2000 air show July 20-22.

MV air show will feature MiG

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ex-fighter pilot Bill Reesman straps himself into seven tons of metal aircraft. He taxis down the runway picking up speed, football field lengths of black terrain passing beneath.

The MiG-17 jet fighter leaps into the sky and gains altitude. Reesman opens up the jet engine and 7,500 pounds of thrust jam him into his seat as the afterburner roars.

Compressed air inflates a Casuit stopping blood from pooling in Reesman's legs, allowing him to pilot his fighter into 8-G maneuvers.

Daring aerial maneuvers are a favorite event in air shows across the nation and they'll be part of this year's Air Magic Valley 2000 event July 20-22 at Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport.

Reesman and his MiG-17 are the feature attraction — he even races a jet car that goes from 0 to 300 mph in under 36 seconds — but there will be a variety of aircraft at the show including war birds from World War II and Vietnam as well as civilian planes.

"It's fun to fly with an afterburner," Reesman said after landing Wednesday afternoon at



Reesman jokes with airport personnel after landing.

Joslin Field. He and his crew flew in from Seattle with the MiG and a Learjet after performing in a Fourth of July event.

Reesman, who lives in Beverly Hills, is a retired United States Air Force, Air National Guard fighter pilot who flew in 320 combat missions over Vietnam in an F-100 Super Sabre. He said he has flown 50 kinds of planes in the 45 years he's been a pilot.

Today Reesman and his wife, Julie Nistico Reesman, married earlier this year, operate their Red Bull air show. Bill Reesman has flown in air shows with MiGs

since 1992. "It's the world's only jet fighter night pyrotechnic act," Reesman said. He performed the maneuver in Seattle and will perform it July 21 here in Twin Falls.

For the pyrotechnic act, Reesman flies through 6-G maneuvers with 1,000-foot-of flame coming off each wing. "It's a spectacular sight," said David Allen, airport manager and chairman of the Air Magic Valley 2000 Planning Committee. "The flames can be seen from over 30 miles away."

Reesman stopped in Twin Falls

Air show schedule — A2

to drop off the MiG for the air show.

"We're leaving the MiG here to save money on fuel," Julie Nistico Reesman said. It would take about \$2,000 worth of fuel to fly the MiG back to California, she said.

The Russian MiG-17 is a refined version of the famous MiG-15 of the Korean War. The first flight of a MiG-17 prototype took place in January 1950 and production began in late 1951, according to the USAF Museum.

The MiG-17 has served in the air arms of at least 20 nations throughout the world. During the Vietnam War, MiG-17s were used by North Vietnam against U.S. aircraft.

"I spent 20 years training to fight the MiG-17 and now I fly it," Bill Reesman said. "I'm impressed with Russian jets. They're well built planes."

"The MiG-17 is one of the best air show planes because it has superb performance and a great look," Reesman said. "The plane was built about 50 years ago but the technology is good enough that some countries still use the

See page MIG, Page A2

Will the power hold out?

Summer electricity supplies begin to concern some

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As this summer moves into its hottest months, federal officials and the power industry are keeping a watchful eye on the nation's electric grids and estimating that a severe hot spell — combined with possible supply problems — could cause power outages in some parts of the country.

As the \$220 billion electricity industry moves toward more competition, there are growing concerns that the power industry is running too close to the edge in providing electricity when it is most needed — during peak summer demand.

Spurred on by the growing economy and increased reliance on computers and other electrical devices, electricity demand has been increasing 2 percent to 3 percent a year, while production has lagged. Meanwhile the safety cushion has dropped to below 15 percent of generating capacity, far below the 25 percent of a decade ago.

Signs of problems have already shown up in some areas this summer.

See page POWER, Page A2

Audit IRS owes millions in overpayments

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of taxpayers overpaid \$25 million in income taxes that should have been credited to their accounts or refunded by the Internal Revenue Service, according to an independent audit that cites computer problems as the main culprit.

Thousands more individuals, families and businesses forfeited their rights to refunds or credits, or were at risk of doing so, that totaled \$335 million. Those taxpayers failed to file late tax returns in time for legal deadlines to qualify for the money.

The IRS says it has returned or credited the money owed, and is fixing the problem. Still, some taxpayers are angry about those accounts being denied taxes already paid or demanding taxes already paid with IRS liens.

Crude prices begin falling; pump prices could drop 10 cents

The Associated Press

Crude oil prices plummeted about \$2 a barrel Wednesday after Saudi Arabia signaled it may soon begin producing an additional half-million barrels a day to cut short a relentless rise in oil prices that could threaten world economic growth.

Analysts say U.S. gasoline prices, which have soared largely because of crude's ascent, could fall by a dime or more before Labor Day as a direct result of the Saudis' decision — if it is carried out.

OPEC members Iran and Iraq

Where the United States gets its oil

Saudi Arabia, the world's No. 1 producer and exporter of oil, plans to boost output, which is likely to ease the prices consumers pay for gasoline and heating oil. Here is a look at U.S. imports of crude oil, in thousands of barrels.

March 2000		OPEC*		Non-OPEC	
Saudi Arabia	45,703	Venezuela	37,400	Iran	14,506
				Nigeria	10,813
				Other	6,425
				Canada	37,489
				Mexico	38,626
				Colombia	13,961
				United Kingdom	17,763
				Norway	6,704
				Angola	9,561
				Other	1,464

* The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries comprises Saudi Arabia, Iran, Venezuela, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar, Nigeria, Libya, Algeria, Indonesia and Iraq.

Source: U.S. Energy Information Agency

opposed the Saudi move, but analysts expected the Arab country to

go ahead with its plans. In a development that bodes

well for motorists, other energy products also were knocked

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 71 Low: 40
Partly cloudy today with some clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, high 80.

Treasure Valley

High: 79 Low: 54
Partly cloudy today and tonight, light winds. Same Friday but warmer, high 87.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 77 Low: 45
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Mostly sunny Friday, high 82.

Eastern Idaho

High: 79 Low: 54
Partly cloudy today and tonight, light winds. Same Friday but warmer, high 87.

Northern Idaho

High: 71 Low: 50
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Some clearing Friday, high 75.

Northern Utah

High: 88 Low: 57
Partly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, with chance of showers. Mostly sunny Friday, high 87.

Northern Nevada

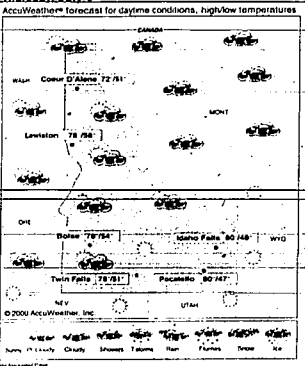
High: 89 Low: 50
Mostly clear today and tonight, light winds. Same Friday but warmer, high 87.

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 78 Low: 51 Mostly sunny with light winds. Mostly clear tonight.	High: 84 Low: 55 Sunny and warmer with light winds.	High: 80 Low: 50 Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 80 Low: 50 Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 80 Low: 50 Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

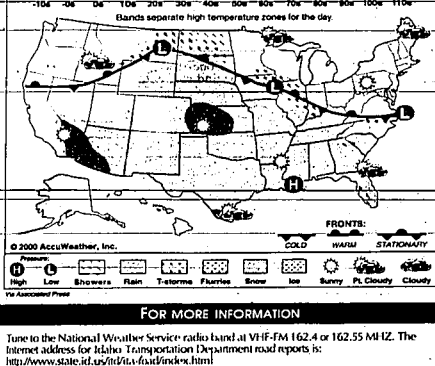
Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday:	84	50	Yesterday in Twin Falls	0.00
Last year:	98	46	Month to date:	0.00
Normal:	89	53	Normal mo. to date:	0.00
			Water year to date:	5.48
			Normal year to date:	9.06

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX FIRE DANGER

UV INDEX
Index: 7
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:08 a.m.
Burn time: 30 minutes.

FIRE DANGER
The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is: Mountains: High Prairies: High

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Hot, humid weather gripped much of the Northeast on the Fourth of July, while rain fell on the Plains. Showers also drenched the Pacific Northwest. A disturbance cruising across the Pacific Northwest brought clouds and showers to Washington, Idaho and Montana. Clouds were expected to lessen as the week progresses with moderating temperatures. The rest of the West was fair and dry.

Shows and thunderstorms were also seen in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky. A storm system pushed out of the northern Rockies and produced unsettled weather over the Plains. Showers and thunderstorms developed over North Dakota.

— The Associated Press

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:08 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, July 8; full, July 16; last quarter, July 24; new, July 31.

Idaho High/Lows

Boise	80	Min	50	Pcp	Idaho:	High:	80	degrees at	Malta.
Burley	91	47	Low:	37	degrees at
Coeur d'Alene	73	43	0.07	...	Sunrise:
Grangeville	m	m	Death Valley, Low:
Hagerman	86	42	27 at Bates, Ore.
Idaho Falls	86	42					
Lewiston	75	52					
Malad	m	40					
Malta	86	41	Near boundary via
McCall	63	41	Near boundary via
Pocatello	90	19	Puller and mtd count:
Salmon	77	43	Puller via
Stanley	74	17	Mald via
Sun Valley	m	40	Arbore & Allegory of

The Nation

Albuquerque	80	67	...
Anchorage <td>60 <td>51</td> <td>32</td> </td>	60 <td>51</td> <td>32</td>	51	32
Atlanta <td>93</td> <td>55</td> <td>...</td>	93	55	...
Boston <td>84</td> <td>69</td> <td>...</td>	84	69	...
Chicago <td>84</td> <td>67</td> <td>...</td>	84	67	...
Dallas <td>91</td> <td>75</td> <td>...</td>	91	75	...
Denver <td>93</td> <td>63</td> <td>...</td>	93	63	...
Des Moines <td>80</td> <td>67</td> <td>1.01</td>	80	67	1.01
Detroit <td>87</td> <td>69</td> <td>...</td>	87	69	...
Honolulu <td>80</td> <td>76</td> <td>...</td>	80	76	...
Indianapolis <td>80</td> <td>73</td> <td>1.43</td>	80	73	1.43
Kansas City <td>90</td> <td>74</td> <td>...</td>	90	74	...
Las Vegas <td>91</td> <td>68</td> <td>...</td>	91	68	...
Los Angeles <td>75</td> <td>60</td> <td>...</td>	75	60	...
Memphis <td>93</td> <td>75</td> <td>...</td>	93	75	...
Miami Beach <td>89</td> <td>76</td> <td>0.4</td>	89	76	0.4
Milwaukee <td>73</td> <td>58</td> <td>...</td>	73	58	...
Minneapolis <td>81</td> <td>70</td> <td>...</td>	81	70	...
New Orleans <td>95</td> <td>71</td> <td>...</td>	95	71	...
New York <td>85</td> <td>70</td> <td>...</td>	85	70	...
Oakland <td>81</td> <td>67</td> <td>...</td>	81	67	...
Omaha <td>82</td> <td>73</td> <td>57</td>	82	73	57
Phoenix <td>105</td> <td>78</td> <td>...</td>	105	78	...
Pittsburgh <td>84</td> <td>67</td> <td>0.7</td>	84	67	0.7
Portland, Me. <td>78</td> <td>61</td> <td>0.68</td>	78	61	0.68
Portland, Ore. <td>74</td> <td>60</td> <td>...</td>	74	60	...
Reno <td>74</td> <td>50</td> <td>...</td>	74	50	...
St. Louis <td>92</td> <td>76</td> <td>...</td>	92	76	...
Salt Lake City <td>94</td> <td>62</td> <td>...</td>	94	62	...
San Francisco <td>63</td> <td>53</td> <td>...</td>	63	53	...
Seattle <td>72</td> <td>52</td> <td>0.13</td>	72	52	0.13
Spokane <td>84</td> <td>73</td> <td>...</td>	84	73	...
Washington <td>82</td> <td>71</td> <td>...</td>	82	71	...
Yuma <td>102</td> <td>76</td> <td>...</td>	102	76	...

Canadian Cities

Calgary	62	41	...
Montreal	79	55	...
Toronto	80	58	...
Vancouver	66	54	...

Power

Continued from A1

For most of last week, California was under a "stage II power watch" in which customers were asked to keep down electricity use and power was withheld from some commercial users because of tight supplies as temperatures soared in the 100-degree range.

Although milder temperatures have eased the strain on the state's electricity system, Patrick Dorinson, a spokesman for the California Independent System Operator, which manages the state's flow of electricity, says the problem isn't over. "Everything is on a day to day basis," he said. "We expect another heat wave next week."

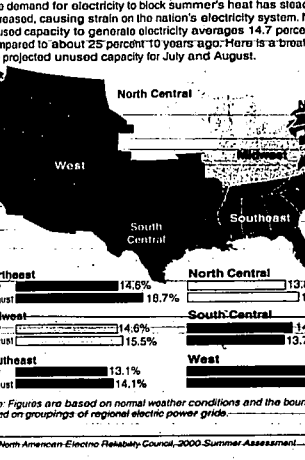
The Energy Department and an industry-sponsored watchdog group — the North American Electric Reliability Council — says the Southwest, California and much of the Northeast, especially New York and New England, face the greatest electricity reliability concerns this summer.

In New England, a New Hampshire nuclear power plant went down for a few days last month, triggering an appeal throughout the region that users conserve electricity. The plant quickly resumed operation and cooler weather arrived, ending the threat.

Jim Sinclair, a spokesman for the agency that manages New England's electricity grid, said, "There will be days this summer when we need to dip into the reserve tanks" for electricity, but reserve supplies are expected to be adequate to avoid power outages.

Others are not as certain either in New England or elsewhere. The power problems that

A diminishing supply



Source: North American Electric Reliability Council, 2000 Summer Assessment.

already surfaced in New England and California "could be an ominous sign," said Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, who has held a series of regional meetings on electric reliability issues. In those meetings, he said, "the view was unanimous" that the electricity system is operating on the edge and if problems are not addressed, "we'll all end up sitting in the dark."

Next week, the House Commerce Committee is expected to consider legislation aimed at dealing with reliability concerns. The Senate last week passed a bill that would create a new self-regulating industry organization charged with monitoring and assuring the reliability of the power grids. The Federal Energy Regulatory Agency would oversee this "self regulation."

"The existing scheme of voluntary compliance with voluntary industry reliability rules is simply no longer adequate," said Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

But Richardson wants a broader bill — as do some key House Republicans — that would address other aspects of electricity deregulation. Without moving forward on the restructuring of the electricity industry, many reliability problems cannot be fixed, he contends.

MiG

Continued from A1

jet as their main plane."

The MiG-17 can hit Mach 1.1, or about 714 mph, said Reesman, who performs about 20 air shows each year around the country.

For both Bill and Julie Nistico Reesman, flying is a passion.

"Once a fighter pilot, always a fighter pilot," Julie Nistico Reesman said. "I've always been obsessed with planes." "I could live at an airport. I'm one of those people who would rather have a nice jet than a big home."

Julie-Nistico-Reesman has worked as an airplane crew chief, in aircraft sales and is now an air show announcer. Together, she and Bill Reesman own the MiG and Learjet.

"Part of the fun is sharing the planes with people," Julie Nistico Reesman said.

And sharing can be expensive. It costs about \$3,200 an hour to operate the MiG and Learjet, she said. The MiG gets about a mile to the gallon, burning 275 gallons of jet fuel an hour.

Red Bull energy drink has helped sponsor them for two years.

The total cost of bringing in the air show is about \$85,000 to \$90,000, Allen said.

Sponsors Stevens Pierce & Associates, The Home Depot, Pepsi and Randy Hansen Auto Plex and program guides that sell for \$3 pay for the show, he said.

"We've been planning this for 1 1/2 years," Allen said. "I promise that everybody who comes out

About the air show

will have a good time. There are a lot of events."

An Army Green Beret group will jump out of an airplane, Allen said. The Green Berets will perform a low-earth level jump, where the parachutes automatically open, and a high altitude, low opening jump. The second jump is used to avoid enemy radar, he said.

There are other attractions, too. Allen said Bill Reesman will take children selected by the Wishing Star Foundation for a ride in his

July 22
9 a.m. - Gates open, hospitality tent
9:30 a.m. - Sky Scapers opening ceremony
10:30 a.m. - Air show
11:30 a.m. - Sky Scapers opening ceremony
12:15 p.m. - 10th Special Forces "Jump" jump demonstration
1:30 p.m. - Various flybs
2:05 p.m. - Steve Hill, Giles G202
2:20 p.m. - John Bagley, Sea Fly
2:35 p.m. - Bill Reesman, MiG-17
2:50 p.m. - Reesman and Hammack, MiG-17F jet car race
3:20 p.m. - Raffle drawing for Learjet ride
3:40 p.m. - Learjet raffle drawing
4 p.m. - Gates closed

Learjet, and there will be a raffle drawing for Learjet rides.

The air show is planned for every two years, Allen said. He said he's trying to get a group called the Blue Angels or Thunderbirds to perform for the 2004 show — Twin Falls' centennial.

"We want to make this grow," Allen said. "We will have more acts and more entertainment."

Times-News writer Brandon Fiata can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Burley/Hagerman: 677-4042
Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4 per week; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates, daily and Sunday \$6 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week.

Times-News telephone directory

Circulation (Daniel Walock, Circulation Director) Ext. 1
Classified Advertising Ext. 2
News (Clark Walworth, Managing Editor) Ext. 3
Retail Advertising (Mike Smit, Advertising Director) Ext. 4
Ad Weekly (Janet Goffin, General Manager) Ext. 5
Publisher Stephen Hartgen Ext. 249

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66, Title 18, Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Copyright © 2000 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

Jarbidge

Continued from A1

The agreement proposes that the county give the Forest Service about \$200,000 — \$150,000 in material costs and another \$50,000 to help restore the nation's southernmost species of bull trout.

Swinford said he didn't know how much more the county might be fined, if the river were

LOTTERY UPDATE

Wednesday, July 5, 2000

POWERBALL
10 14 18 32 33
POWERBALL NUMBER 2

Wednesday, July 5, 2000

WILD CARD
8 15 19 26 27
WILD CARD 0 out of 6 Diamonds

Wednesday, July 5, 2000

PICK 3
Idaho
7-3-7

Don't forget to pick up your Powerball tickets before the fireworks start. The estimated jackpot for today is **\$36 MILLION!**

LOTTERY UPDATE IS A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE IN THE EVENT OF A DISCONTINUATION OF THE MAINBANK PROGRAM. MAKE THE DRAWING LOTTERY OFFICIAL LIST OF SELLING RETAILERS IN THE LATTER HALF OF THE YEAR. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 800 864 8648

Teachers' union steps closer to performance-based pay

CHICAGO (AP) - The nation's largest teachers' union took a step closer Wednesday to ending its a century-old resistance to paying teachers for performance, instead of just seniority. But the union refused to embrace a proposal to base pay on how well students perform on tests.

Leaders of the National Education Association, in crafting changes to its bargaining policy, insisted the new "bonus" pay approach should not replace pay based on seniority, nor subject a teacher to the whims of a principal.

"We will continue to oppose merit pay based upon subjective

evaluations," said NEA President Bob Chase, who has been both praised and vilified for stressing a "new unionism" that urges collaboration with management on improving schools.

During hours of emotional debate, some teachers bitterly opposed the changes, arguing it will be the beginning of the end for a pay-for-seniority policy that dates back to the 1920s, the earliest years of the public education system. The opponents argued bonus-based or student performance or a boss' judgment are divisive and unfair to teachers with the most-troubled students.

"Who will want to teach the poor students, the students who don't speak English as well?" said Barbara Kerr, a member of the California Teachers Association. "This makes us vulnerable to the growing attacks by districts, school boards, and our enemies."

Edith Fulton, vice president of the New Jersey Education Association, who has taught elementary school for 34 years, said the policy undermines attempts by union-leads to bargain with school boards.

"School boards can look across the table and say look what your

national organization has done," she complained.

The new NEA policy was adopted on voice vote by the 10,000 delegates attending the conference.

While it does not endorse replacing seniority scales with any system of bonus pay, the resolution says the national organization will give technical assistance to a local that has "bonus" plans imposed on them by legislatures or school boards. A local would not be kept from imposing such a plan on itself as part of bargaining with school boards.

Union members, who support-

ed the policy change, said the shift toward some form of bonus pay structure was inevitable.

"We could no longer engage in the culture of refusal," said Andrea Giunta, an elementary school teacher who leads the Denver affiliate of the NEA. "Teachers are terribly underpaid. People are seeking any way teacher compensation can be improved."

She said it is better to have teachers involved in crafting the plans instead of fighting them.

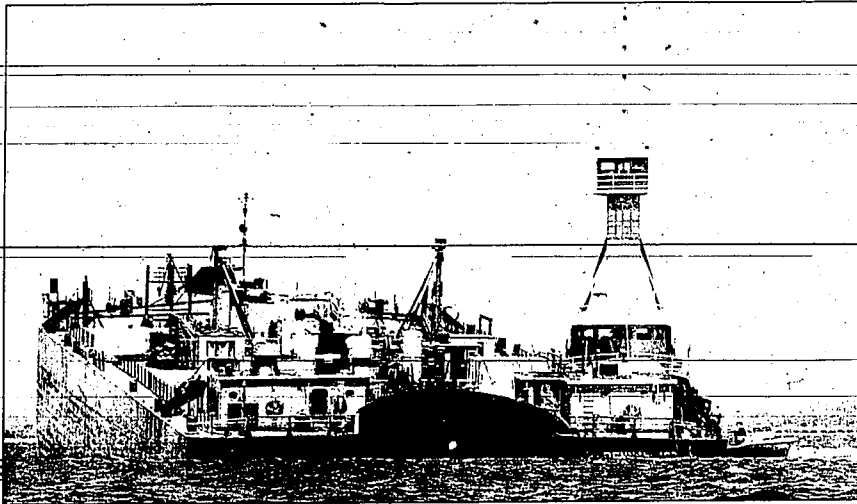
Teacher cash incentives have grown in popularity around the country as business leaders and

politicians frequently call for higher standards in primary education. Various incentive plans have been proposed in New York City and in California, giving teachers higher salaries or bonuses for performance.

Some shift toward performance incentives has been proposed by both Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore as they complete for the presidency.

The American Federation of Teachers, a smaller union with 1 million members that was meeting in Philadelphia, has not made a decision on the issue.

OIL DUMP



A tugboat docks alongside of an oil barge in Narragansett Bay just off the shore of Middletown, R.I., Wednesday. The oil barge spilled more than 2,000 gallons of its cargo into an ecologically sensitive area of Narragansett Bay, raising concerns about damage to shore birds, eel grass and fragile habitats.

Study questions medical errors

CHICAGO (AP) - A 1999 report that said medical mistakes kill as many as 98,000 hospitalized Americans each year used flawed methodology and is greatly exaggerated, researchers reported Wednesday.

Scientists at the Indiana University School of Medicine said they suspect the death toll from errors is in fact very small and called the parts of the November report from the Institute of Medicine "hot and shrill."

The report, the researchers said, never established that medical errors caused the deaths and failed to eliminate other risks for sick patients before drawing conclusions.

"The available data do not support IOM's claim of large numbers of deaths caused by adverse events, (preventable or otherwise)," wrote Clement J. McDonald and two Indiana colleagues in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

In a rebuttal article, Dr. Lucian L. Leape, of the Harvard School of Public Health, argued that the

IOM report is accurate. Leape co-authored the IOM report and conducted some of the research upon which it is based.

The groundbreaking report said medical errors kill anywhere from 44,000 to 98,000 hospitalized Americans each year and called for major changes in the nation's health care system to protect patients.

The report said the problem isn't recklessness by doctors or nurses as much as it is the result of flaws in the way hospitals, clinics and pharmacies operate.

After the report, President Clinton said hospitals should agree to routine reporting of serious and deadly mistakes.

In Wednesday's rebuttal, Leape said his report may have actually underestimated the extent of the problem because many errors are never recorded in the medical record. Also, the report did not examine injuries outside the hospital. More than half of surgical procedures take place outside of a hospital setting, Leape wrote.

Friendly bond grows between Mexico, U.S.

By George Gedda
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With the exception of Cuba, it was hard to imagine a country in the Western Hemisphere more friendly to the United States than Mexico not long ago.

During the 1980s, Mexico was during the leftist adversaries of the United States in Central America. For then-Secretary of State George Shultz, the mere idea of a meeting with his Mexican counterpart, Bernardo Sepulveda, caused him stress. At the State Department, anti-Mexican jokes were commonplace and Mexico's corruption problems were discussed openly.

"Those days are long gone, as a cooperative relationship that few thought possible is now in place. Frictions over Central America disappeared with the end of the Cold War. And then came Mexico's decision to join the North American Free Trade Agreement, which has boosted two-way trade to over \$200 billion from \$50 billion in six years."

George Grayson, a Mexico expert at the College of William and Mary, says a revolution has occurred in the relationship. "It's really night and day," he says.

"And with the election of opposi-

tion candidate Vicente Fox in Sunday's presidential election, President Clinton says the friendly ties established under President Ernesto Zedillo could well be enhanced.

"Fox says he is committed to the counternarcotics struggle and to pursuing economic policies that will ensure that jobless Mexicans won't have to move to the United States in search of a better life."

In the run-up to the election, American officials were worried that a narrow victory by the ruling PRI party could trigger charges of fraud - and a possible full-blown political crisis. That did not occur, and all indications point toward a peaceful transfer of power on Dec. 1.

American officials become uneasy at the specter of unrest across the border because that can only mean more unwanted illegal migrants.

But just as the United States has taken in a prosperous, stable Mexico, Mexico has a strong interest in an economically vibrant northern neighbor. This explains why Mexico has pushed the OPEC oil cartel to increase production. More oil on the market means lower oil prices and greater assur-

ance of continued U.S. prosperity. This, in turn, means continued strong U.S. demand for Mexican products.

One issue that continues to infect the relationship is the annual congressional-mandated U.S. evaluation of Mexico's counterdrug performance. In theory, economic sanctions could be imposed if Mexico's performance is deemed inadequate. But officials acknowledge that the possibility of a "decertification" of Mexico is unrealistic.

Some critics argue that, in the process, standards have been lowered, and that Mexico is being judged nowadays more by effort than by results.

But, as officials point out, a decision to decertify Mexico would trigger a nationalistic backlash that would nullify many of the across-the-board gains in cross-border ties.

Grayson says the ever-growing numbers of Mexican migrants who vote in U.S. elections also has had a salutary effect on Mexican-American ties because American politicians are less inclined to engage in Mexico-bashing.

He says the major political parties, taking their cues from Latino leaders, increasingly are turning a

blind eye toward illegal immigration - lost they pay a price on election day.

Even with the more neighborly relationship, resentments among Mexicans toward the United States persist in other areas.

As an example, there was a hue and cry last fall when Mexican authorities invited several dozen FBI agents to investigate a possible mass grave 20 miles south of the Rio Grande.

The invitation was viewed by many in Mexico as tantamount to Uncle Sam.

Another sore point is the emergence of vigilante groups, especially in southern Arizona, that prey on undocumented Mexican aliens.

Mexico also has complained loudly about the increase in F-15 patrols at "safe" border crossings, fearing they would be migrants to risk their lives in more dangerous areas. Hundreds have died in recent years.

The overall trend, though, is positive, especially now that Mexico seems unambiguously to be on the democratic path after long years of quasi-authoritarian rule.

Mexico has always been a neighbor but not necessarily a friend. It is now both, as Clinton noted on Monday.



Vicente Fox

Clinton will host leaders in bid to reverse peace talk impasse

WASHINGTON (AP) - Facing a deadlock and a deadline, President Clinton said Wednesday he was summoning the leaders of Israel and the Palestinian Authority to Camp David, Md., next week to start laying the contours of the long-awaited peace plan that has eluded the two sides for a half-century.

Clinton, announcing his risky move at the White House, said staging a summit has "its perils." But if Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Yasser Arafat "do not seize this moment, if they cannot make progress now, there will be more hostility and more bitterness, perhaps even more violence," he said.

The talks will begin Tuesday in

the seclusion of the presidential retreat in the Catskill Mountains. Israeli and Palestinian negotiators will precede them here, meeting this weekend with American mediators.

"I think if we work hard, we can get it done in several days," Clinton said. "But I will give it whatever time is required, as long as we are still moving forward."

In Paris, where he was consulting with French President Jacques Chirac, Barak said, "We have to be able to seize the opportunity to explain it and try to put an end to the conflict. If it's possible, in a way that keeps the dignity and respect of both sides."

Muslim group renews efforts for Burger King boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) - A coalition of American Muslims renewed its call for a worldwide boycott against Burger King Wednesday, nearly a year after first objecting to the fast-food chain's opening of a restaurant in a Jewish West Bank settlement.

The coalition ended its initial boycott threats last August after Burger King ordered its Israeli franchisee to remove the company's name from the restaurant.

But as recently as this week, the outlet in the Maaleh Adumim mall still displayed the company logo and staff, wearing Burger King uniforms, still sold the company's trademarked products such as the Whopper.

"We urge people of conscience to reject Burger King, its products and its regrettable embracement of an occupation of the international community has declared illegal," said Khalid Turani, executive

director of American Muslims for Jerusalem, one of more than a dozen Muslim advocacy and religious groups calling for a boycott.

Burger King spokeswoman Christine Buesch would not comment on the coalition's latest announcement, saying her company's final comment was a statement issued June 20 that said Burger King and the Israeli franchisee, Rikmor, Ltd., had been unable to reach an agreement

and were seeking international arbitration.

Miami-based Burger King, owned by Britain's Diageo PLC, has said it had been misled by Rikmor into believing that the Maaleh Adumim branch was inside Israel, and not on disputed land. Burger King accused Rikmor of breach of contract and wanted it to remove the company's corporate insignia from the Maaleh Adumim branch.

KLASSIC NORTHWEST TURF

You Can Be Certain With Randy's Turf!

Meeting your growing needs with quality turf. Service and experience for over 12 years.

Phone **423-6800** To Order

Thursday, Friday & Saturday - Weekend Special

\$84.00 500 sq. ft. inc. tax

Our sod is hand weeded and cut daily for guaranteed fresh turf!

COOK INSURANCE

H. Richard Cook, CIG

- Group & Individual Health Insurance
- Supplemental (Cancer, Accident, Intensive Care)
- Life Insurance

(Now affiliated with Stroberg-Leavitt Insurance)

755-5941 • FAX 755-6161
609 Lyngwood Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho

Declare Independence from Sinus Pain!

Dr. Doble will determine if your sinus pain results from: **SINUSITIS.**

Seek Treatment...Find Relief.

TRINITY EAR, NOSE & THROAT, P.C.

H. Peter Doble II, M.D., F.A.C.S.

CALL 208-734-4555 1-800-DR SINUS

NATION

Study looks at women, heart attack response

Women are just as likely as men to survive heart attacks, even though they typically are treated somewhat less aggressively, a study found.

Many studies in recent years have documented that men are more likely than women to get state-of-the-art treatment for their heart attacks. But those studies generally did not answer whether the extra treatment makes a difference.

The new research, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, determined that men are slightly more likely to get most — though not all — necessary drugs. But in the end this does not seem to give men a significantly better chance of surviving, at least in the first month after their heart attacks.

Although the results are encouraging, the gender differences are still a concern, said Dr. Leighann Chertok of the University of Washington School of Medicine, one of the researchers.

Waco agent testifies about expectations before raid

WACO, Texas — Federal agents learned how to treat chest wounds and other first aid techniques during a training exercise in 1993, a federal agent acknowledged Wednesday.

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent Gerald Petrelli testified that he and other agents expected only to get into firefighting with sect members on Feb. 28, 1993, when they planned to search the building for illegal weapons and explosives, said David Kresh.

Instead, the raid led to a gun battle in which four agents and six members of the Branch Davidian cult were killed. That started a 51-day standoff that ended April 19, 1993, when the cult's compound near Waco burned down, killing about 80 sect members.

Petrelli was testifying for the government, which is defending itself against a wrongful death lawsuit filed by Branch Davidian survivors and relatives seeking \$675 million.

Under cross-examination, Petrelli acknowledged that prior to the raid, some agents were taught by personnel at Fort Belvoir in the use of a procedure to administer field intravenous lines and treat shock and gunfire wounds. He said his blood type was stenciled on his neck and leg before the raid.

Man loses head when he peers into fireworks cone

BAY SHORE, N.Y. — A delayed fireworks blast killed a man, partially decapitating him when he peered into the mouth of a launch tube at a neighborhood Fourth of July party.

Keith Seymour, 34, had lit the fuse of the aerial bomb as part of the unlicensed display on Long Island, Suffolk County police said. When the charge that would have launched the firework initially failed to fire, he looked inside the 5-inch mortar tube.

Then the charge did go off and the blast tore off part of his head, officers said.

The accident remained under investigation, police said.

Man showing his date gun safety shoots himself

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — A man demonstrating the dangers of guns for a woman on their first date accidentally shot himself in the leg.

"It was not some careless, idiotic, Fourth-of-July stupid thing that happened," Kim Barnes, 39, said from the hospital Tuesday. Barnes and Susan MacDonald, 38, were drinking wine and eating barbecue Monday night when the subject of accidental shootings came up. MacDonald, a hospital technician, was telling her date about the gunshot victims she sees at work.

Barnes, a former Air Force fighter pilot who has been handling guns since he was a boy, decided to make a point about accidental shootings. He brought out his 9 mm pistol and showed MacDonald how a bullet can be in the chamber even after a clip is

Nation in brief

detached.

Barnes then tried to expel the bullet from the gun, but the mechanism did not work and the hammer went into firing position. He tried to engage a safety mechanism — but the gun fired. "My finger was nowhere near the trigger," he said. "That is a mistake." "It was a horrible, terrible thing that happened," MacDonald said. But she wasn't scared away. "I certainly hope I get a second date," she said. "He is a lovely man."

Judge orders life for man who killed his children

NEPHERSON, Kan. — A man who claimed he was in "a mystical state" when he slit the throats of his three young children was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison.

Christopher Jones, 47, of Lindsborg, also was sentenced to 43 months for aggravated battery for attacking his wife.

The judge ordered that the life sentences be consecutive. Earlier this month, Jones pleaded guilty to the Oct. 6 murders of his children — Christopher, 7, Joshua, 5, and Sarah, 2. District Judge Carl Anderson followed the plea agreement recommendations in making his sentencing decision.

Assistant Attorney General Jack Stark told reporters after the sentencing that relatives supported the decision not to seek the death penalty.

"This is a terrible tragedy and nothing we can do will change what happened," he said.

Bill puts sprinklers at site of deadly dormitory fire

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Gov. Christie Whitman on Wednesday vetoed the site of a deadly college fire to sign a law requiring automatic sprinklers in all dormitories.

Three Seton Hall University freshmen were killed and 58 students injured in a blaze at a dormitory Jan. 19. Experts said automatic sprinklers could have extinguished the fire quickly.

"By making sure that something like this can never happen again, we honor the memory of those who died and the suffering of those who were injured," Whitman said.

Every school must have sprinklers installed within four years. Schools can apply for no-interest or low-interest loans.

The law applies to private and public schools as well as fraternities and sororities within four years. Seton Hall plans to have sprinklers available by fall. The cause of the fire remains under investigation.

Hearst hires pioneering newswoman for columns

NEW YORK — Helen Thomas, who resigned her longtime post as UPI's White House correspondent two months ago, has been hired by newspaper publisher Hearst Corp. as a columnist.

Thomas, 79, will write twice a week on national issues.

Her work will be syndicated by the Hearst News Service, which serves 650 news outlets. Hearst's newspaper division publishes 12 dailies, including the Hearst San Chronicle and the San Francisco Examiner.

Thomas resigned from UPI on May 17, a day after the news service was sold to News World Communications Inc., the parent of The Washington Times. News World Communications was founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, leader of the Unification Church.

Thomas had been a fixture of the White House press corps since the Kennedy administration, covering eight presidents for UPI. She was first hired as a \$24-a-week radio scriptwriter during World War II by what was then known as United Press.

— compiled from wire reports

IBM builds world's fastest computer

Energy Department will use it to simulate nuclear weapons tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — IBM says it has built the most powerful supercomputer in the world, able to perform 12.3 trillion operations per second, three times faster than the next-fastest computer.

An earlier version proved capable of defeating the world's greatest chess player in a 1997 tournament. The latest machine is intended to continue the advance toward matching and eventually surpassing the computing capacity of the human brain.

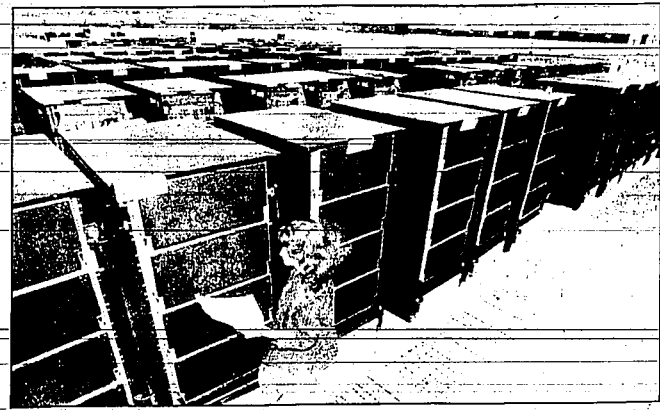
The computer, called Advanced Strategic Computing Initiative White, or ASCI White, covers 9,920 square feet of floor space, equal to two NBA-basketball courts, and weighs 106 tons.

IBM will deliver ASCI White to the Energy Department's Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory this summer. Under the ASCI contract, the department pays a company — in this case, \$110 million — to build a computer that can simulate the testing of nuclear weapons.

In June, said IBM and Livermore officials, this computer could lead to the end of nuclear testing.

Last year, when the Senate rejected a treaty to ban nuclear testing, the Clinton administration argued that using computer simulation instead of actual nuclear explosions was a reliable way of appraising the life-weapon's capability.

Opponents questioned the capability of current computer



The Advanced Strategic Computing Initiative White covers an area the size of two basketball courts in this IBM building in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. It will be delivered this summer to the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory near San Francisco.

modeling and said the treaty would harm efforts to maintain the safety and reliability of the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

To perform a full three-dimensional nuclear simulation in 1985, it would have taken the fastest supercomputer available 60,000 years, said David Schwoepler, spokesman for the lab. When a supercomputer reaches 100 trillion operations per second, the lab can do the same test in a month. They expect that to hap-

pen by 2004.

In creating ASCI White, IBM exceeded one of the most venerable axioms of computing, Moore's Law, the rule, offered by Intel founder Gordon Moore in the early days of electronic computing, maintains that computer power will double every 12 months to 18 months.

"We've been walking on Moore's Law, using it as a floor rather than a ceiling," Schwoepler said.

IBM's ASCI Blue Pacific, until now the fastest supercomputer, was demonstrated 21 months ago. That computer could perform 3.87 trillion operations a second. IBM's contract required the new computer to run at 10 teraflops, or 10 trillion operations per second.

"It is certainly a technical milestone that we are very proud of," said Nicholas D'Onofrio, IBM's senior vice president of technology and manufacturing.

Golden Fleece awards make a comeback

The Washington Post

There was the \$2 million patrol car, the \$200,000 curriculum for watching the ocean and the study of whether drunken fish are more aggressive than sober fish.

There was the study of why people act rudely on Virginia tennis courts, the Medicaid payments to psychiatrists for attending basketball games and the \$1-million tab for preserving a sewer as a historical monument.

Every month for 13 years ending in 1987, the monthly William Proxmire, a Democrat from Wisconsin, bestowed his Golden Fleece Award on what he called the "wasteful, ridiculous or ironic use of the taxpayers' money."

The award stopped after Proxmire retired in 1989, but the waste, fraud and abuse apparently did not.

For Taxpayers-for-Common Sense, a nonprofit group of which Proxmire is honorary chairman, decided to revive the Golden Fleece, this time as a quarterly dubious achievement.

The first of the new generation of Fleecees was awarded Wednesday in Tampa, Fla. In a nostalgic fillip, Taxpayers for Common Sense recognized the same agency that received Proxmire's final Fleece in December 1988: the Federal Aviation Administration.

The taxpayers group accuses the FAA of allowing below-market leases at a 155-acre development near Tampa International Airport. In return for receiving federal funds, airports are supposed to do what they can to be self-sustaining.

FAA spokesman Paul A. Turquois said the property is owned by the Hillsborough County Aviation Authority, and the FAA has looked into the rents. "We don't feel there's any cause for any further investigation at this time," he said. Turquois said the agency would make sure rents rise as planned as development is completed at the property.

Brenda S. Cohagan, spokeswoman for the Hillsborough authority, said she had no comment because of litigation involving the property.

Proxmire, now 84 and living

with Alzheimer's disease, recently made a videotape at his Washington home that Taxpayers for Common Sense plans to play at its news conference.

"Agency bureaucrats and politicians are relentless in dreaming up ways to waste your money," he says in the video,

according to a transcript. "Now they're doing it again! The Tampa airport rip-off is a textbook example of why we need the Fleece now, more than ever."

Ralph DeGennaro, co-founder and president of Taxpayers for Common Sense, said he hopes to increase attention for the new

Fleecees by presenting them in conjunction with public officials and citizens' groups outraged about a government blunder.

DeGennaro, reeling off projects worthy of awards, said with a laugh, "I don't lay awake at night worrying that I'll be out of a job."

Retire Early & Wealthy

Turn Your Computer Into a Powerful Stock Investing Tool.

Free 90 minute seminar

4 Days Only

July 10, 11, 12, 13

Just by investing. You'll see how simple it is, even for a first time investor to get into a stock near the bottom and out at the top.

We'll introduce you to seven online investing strategies that will help you find explosive profit opportunities in any market and create monthly cash flow from your investments.

This is a fast-paced seminar featuring 90 minutes of powerful information every investor needs to take control of their investments and capitalize on the explosive internet investing climate.

If you're serious about your investments, you owe it to yourself to attend this FREE seminar. It could literally cost you thousands in lost opportunities to put this decision off.

Call today to reserve your seat.
Class sizes are limited and fill fast!

1-800-268-6415

Investors Advantage

Idaho, ID Monday 7:00 PM 1500 PM	Idaho Falls, ID Tuesday July 11 7:00 PM & 7:00 PM 1500 PM	Nevada, ID Tuesday July 11 7:00 PM 1500 PM	Twin Falls, ID Thursday July 13 7:00 PM 1:00 PM & 7:00 PM DoubleTree Downtown
---	---	--	--

West Coast Honolulu, HI
 Monday
 1550 Ala Moana Blvd.
 1550 Ala Moana Blvd.

Weston Plaza, HI
 Monday
 1550 Ala Moana Blvd.
 1550 Ala Moana Blvd.

Boise, ID
 1800 Fairview Avenue

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS?
 Call Teresa at 737-0087
 TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

Theresa's Open Care about!

Ken Rickey has over 30 years of television news experience, most of them with KMVT.

"Thank you, Magic Valley, for making the News at 10 your most watched news program."

Ken Rickey
News Anchor

KMVT
CBS affiliate
Southern Idaho's News Source

It's conservation vs. commercialism in Colorado land-use fight

The Gazette

WASHINGTON — They are national treasures: the Black Canyon of the Gunnison; the Great Sand Dunes; the Spanish Peaks; the Anasazi ruins of southwest Colorado; the Vermillion Basin near Dinosaur National Monument.

Residents of Montrose worked decades to win national park status for the Black Canyon of the Gunnison.

The entire state congressional delegation in Washington — minus Republican Rep. Joel Hefley — is fighting to elevate Great Sand Dunes to a national park.

Efforts have been under way since 1985 to get a wilderness designation for 18,000 acres of mountain terrain in the Spanish Peaks.

Why, then, were there so many complaints earlier this month when President Clinton created the Canyons of the Ancients National Monument on 164,000 acres of Anasazi ruins near Cortez?

And why are so many people fighting an attempt to designate

Vermillion Basin as a national monument of some 300,000 acres in northwest Colorado? It's an issue of preservation of open space and recreation vs. commercial development.

The communities' conflicting reactions reflect the growing tension between the old and new West.

On one hand, polls show Coloradans overwhelmingly favor creation of parks, wilderness and open space as the population grows and private lands are developed rapidly.

The prospect of hiking through the state's mountains and watching wildlife in its forests is what lured many newcomers to the Front Range.

And their enjoyment has become a serious business. Recreation and tourism are slowly replacing traditional western industries such as mining, logging and ranching as the region's new economic engine.

"If we're not careful with land conservation in the West, if we don't preserve what we have, we'll lose the quality of life that's partially fueling the new economy," said William Rietsame, a



Great Sand Dunes National Monument in Colorado has the tallest dunes in the United States. An effort to designate it a national park has sparked debate.

geographer at the University of Colorado who specializes in western land use.

But others don't look so favorably on the government placing restrictions on public land use, which is essentially what happens when an area is designated as wilderness, or a national monument or national park.

Many Coloradans, especially

longtime residents, distrust the federal government and resent being told how public land in their communities should be used.

"The federal government owns about a third of the land in Colorado," said Hefley, who represents Colorado Springs. "To tie up more so it can't be used for other purposes makes it tough

for people to make a living."

In fact, it's the same conflict that existed when Enos Mills fought timber, mining and ranching interests to create Rocky Mountain National Park in 1903.

The fight has intensified lately as Clinton tries to create a legacy as an environmental president by designating new national parks, monuments and wilderness areas.

Opponents are starting to react aggressively to some initiatives.

Soon after an environmental group urged Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to designate Vermillion Basin in Moffat County — 300,000 acres near Dinosaur National Monument in northwest Colorado — as a new national monument, residents sprang into action to fight the idea.

Citizens collected thousands of signatures on petitions condemning the proposal.

Residents fear a new monument designation would curtail the mineral extraction that accounts for more than 70 percent of the county's tax revenue.

"We have a custom and culture

here, a way of life the way we like it," said Holmes Shefstad, who sits on the Moffat County land-use board. "We already have one monument, we certainly don't want more restrictions."

Moffat County commissioners wrote the White House in opposition and enlisted the support of their congressman, Rep. Scott McInnis, a Grand Junction Republican.

Still others threatened to retaliate by calling for a reduction in size of nearby Dinosaur National Monument.

The clash between conservationists and those who oppose federal intervention has only grown worse as a flurry of Colorado park, monument and wilderness proposals have come from Washington in recent months.

As part of his effort to leave a lands legacy, Clinton has transferred more public land in the lower 48 states than any other president.

In the process, he has drawn the wrath of many western GOP lawmakers. Like McInnis, who refers to Clinton's actions as "blind grants."

BON.com: Easy Spirit®

Easy Summer Sale Starts Friday

Sale 39.90
Easy Spirit® "Ultra"
Reg. 59.99. In black, sand or brown. Sizes 6-10. Selection varies by store.

Regular prices are offering prices and may not have resulted in actual sales. Only pricing in actual everyday values. Lowest price of the season refers to the period between Feb. 1 to Jul. 30, 2000. Sale ends July 30.

Lowest price of the season

Sale 39.90
Easy Spirit® "Cabana"
Reg. 59.99. In black. Sizes 6-10.

Lowest price of the season

Sale 39.90
Easy Spirit® "Bradley"
Reg. 59.00. Black stretch fabric. Sizes 6-10.

Lowest price of the season

Sale 39.90
Easy Spirit® "Lance"
Reg. 60.00. Leather slide available in black or white. Sizes 6-10.

Lowest price of the season

Sale 49.90
Easy Spirit® "Treasure"
Reg. 68.99. Available in black, navy or taupe leather. Sizes 6-10.

Lowest price of the season

Sale 49.90
Easy Spirit® "Universal"
Reg. 69.00. White leather. Sizes 6-10.

Lowest price of the season

Sale 49.90
Easy Spirit® "AP"
Reg. 67.00. Available in black or white. Sizes 6-10.

Lowest price of the season

Sale 54.90
Easy Spirit® "Explosion"
Reg. 69.00. Available in black or white leather. Sizes 6-10.

Lowest price of the season

Sale 59.90
Easy Spirit® "Grass"
Reg. 79.00. Available in white. Sizes 6-10.

Lowest price of the season

Sale 59.90
Easy Spirit® "Grass"
Reg. 79.00. Available in white. Sizes 6-10.

Lowest price of the season

The BONMARCHÉ
YOUR NORTHWEST DEPARTMENT STORE

for life, for you

EDITORIAL

Shovel Brigade made its point with real class

The call went out and, by golly, it was answered.

Several hundred people found their way to Jarbidge, Nev., over the Fourth of July to protest Uncle Sam's off-handed way of managing public lands. The turnout wasn't as high as organizers had hoped, but remember, the participants were volunteers who came to do manual labor.

The fact that they came - some from as far away as Rhode Island - speaks volumes about their commitment.

With picks, shovels and their bare hands, they opened a short section of a wash-out road. As a physical accomplishment, it barely mumbled. As a political statement, it rang loud and clear.

This was not a sit-in. It was work. The Shovel Brigade reopened about 300 feet of South Canyon Road that washed away when the West Fork of the Jarbidge River flooded five years ago.

Perhaps more significantly, the work party was respectful of the environment. Shovel Brigade members didn't fling dirt into the river, nor did they roll stones into it. They simply worked on a road that the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest has, so far, chosen to keep closed.

In 1998, Elko County sent a work crew to rebuild the road, but Nevada state environmental officials stopped

the county's effort. Since then, South Canyon Road has been waiting for people with enough political courage to reopen it.

They showed up over the Fourth of July weekend and made a fine political statement. There was no violence. There was no illegal behavior. There was just a group of responsible citizens who wanted to get something done.

They weren't cowed by opposition from Uncle Sam. They thought their government was in the wrong, and with their consciences as their guide, they did what they thought was right.

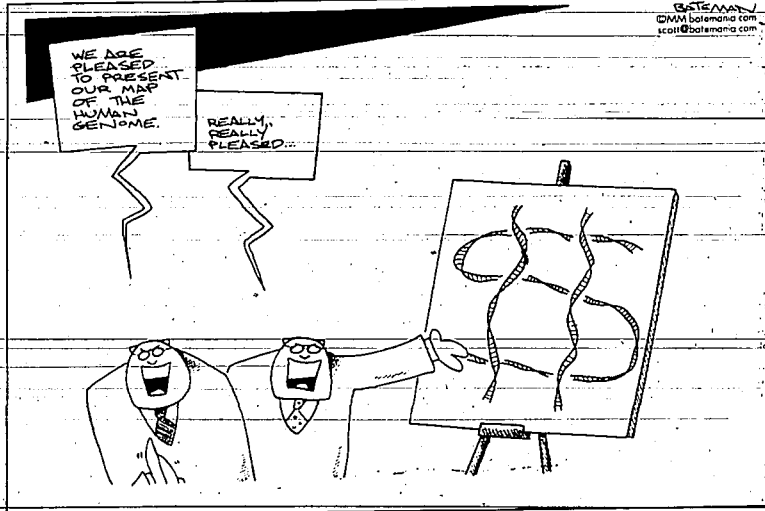
Did the Shovel Brigade kick off a revolution? That's uncertain.

The real way to start a revolution is at the ballot box this November. That's when Westerners can finally scrape eight years of Bill Clinton and Al Gore off their boots.

Remember, it's the president who appoints top federal land managers, such as the Forest Service chief and the Bureau of Land Management director. Each of these leaders, in turn, serves the president by setting the agenda for their agency.

If you don't like the current agenda for federal land management, and you're at it, give thanks to the Shovel Brigade - which helped bring this issue into clearer focus.

Did the Shovel Brigade kick off a revolution? That's uncertain. The real way to start a revolution is at the ballot box this November.



Radical change on court isn't likely

It is hard to cite a presidential election in the last 60 years, since FDR's "court-packing" scheme blew up in his face, where the makeup of the Supreme Court has been a decisive factor. Matters that have come before the court often become issues, but neither Democrats nor Republicans have been able to persuade most voters that the appointive power of the president should weigh heavily in their choice of a chief executive.

Will 2000 be different? Will Vice President Al Gore be able to make Texas Gov. George W. Bush's praise of the two most conservative justices, Antonio Scalia and Clarence Thomas, a tool for rallying liberals to his own cause? Can Bush get conservatives to the polls with the prospect that he will appoint what Richard Nixon liked to call "law-and-order" jurists?

In the low-turnout election which unfortunately seems to be in prospect, the impact on particular constituencies of hot-button issues like vouchers, guns and school prayer cannot be discounted. The latest 5-4 ruling on abortion dramatizes the impact a new chief executive could have with one or two appointments.

But a look at last week's final round of decisions from the Supreme Court's current term tells us that radical change is not likely to emanate from the judicial branch of government no matter who is president.

Most judges shrink from controversy. In the past few weeks, the Supreme Court declined to be drawn into the raging debates over the execution of Gary Graham, the Texas prisoner, or the repatriation of Elian Gonzalez, the 6-year-old Cuban refugee. Both those cases stirred political passions. The justices looked the other way.

When they could not avoid politically charged issues, they made a large point



DAVID S. BRODER

of asserting that they are guided by precedent, not personal preferences. In the opinion he wrote for the 5-4 majority "overturning a ban on partial-birth abortions passed by Nebraska and 30 other states," Justice Stephen Breyer began by acknowledging "the controversial nature of the problem. Millions of Americans ... (hold) virtually irreconcilable points of view" on the abortion issue, Breyer said, but "considering the matter in light of the Constitution's guarantees of fundamental individual liberty, this court, in the course of a generation, has determined and then re-determined that the Constitution offers basic protection to the woman's right to choose. We shall not revisit those legal principles. Rather, we apply them to the circumstances of this case."

What is notable here is the emphasis the majority judges placed on principles asserted and reasserted "in the course of a generation." Abortion rights were first upheld in *Roe vs. Wade* back in 1973, by a 7-2 majority. None of the original majority justices were part of last week's decision. Only two of them were on the court in 1992, when a 5-4 majority approved several abortion regulations written by the Pennsylvania Legislature but reaffirmed the basic principle of *Roe*. The lead opinion in 1992 said,

"Some of us as individuals find abortion offensive to our most basic principles of morality, but that cannot control our decision. Our obligation is to define the liberty of all, not to mandate our own moral code."

Again, what they called the "precedential force" of prior rulings looms large in that opinion, with the justices saying that the court could reverse itself only "at the cost of both profound and unnecessary damage to the court's legitimacy and to the nation's commitment to the rule of law."

Some may dismiss the language of Breyer and of the three justices who co-authored the 1992 *Planned Parenthood vs. Casey* decision as liberal sophistry. But last week brought strong evidence that precedent plays at least as important a role in the thinking of conservative justices.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist has led the court into a generally restrictive new era of defendants' rights and has given broad discretion to law-enforcement officials. But when the court was asked to consider a statute essentially negating the 1966 *Miranda* decision, which requires that arrestees be informed of their right to remain silent and to confer with an attorney before giving police a confession, Rehnquist did not waver.

Writing for a 7-2 majority, he said, "Whether or not we would agree with *Miranda's* reasoning and its resulting rule, were we addressing the issue in the first instance, the principles of stare decisis weigh heavily against overruling it now. *Granda* has become embedded in routine police practice to the point where the warnings have become part of our national culture."

Miranda is 34 years old; *Roe* is seven years younger, but its central holding is equally "part of our national culture." Could a differently constituted Supreme Court reverse it? Certainly. Is it likely? Not unless precedent loses its force in the minds of judges and is replaced by an appetite for controversy.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing Editor Mike Smit, Advertising Director

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

LETTER

Internet pictures are another story

I read The Times-News on the Internet every day. It is appalling that on its Internet page there is a section picturing registered sex offenders.

Ostensibly, the sex offender registration laws make sense. It alerts parents where sex offenders live and allows parents to protect their children. Publishing them on the Internet is another story. It does nothing but bring shame upon the offender and subjects them to ridicule and potential violence.

Further, it makes it more difficult for them to obtain employment and enhance their chances for rehabilitation. The sex offender registration laws make no distinction between those true pedophiles and the young male or female who may have had sex with another who is under the age of 18. The Times-News publishes the pictures and describes the offense but fails to give any further details.

In the last legislative session, our oppressive regime gathered in Boise and considered doing the same thing for drug offenders. We are fortunate that the names and addresses of drug dealers are

not public. If the children got the addresses of drug dealers, they would know just where to go to get drugs.

Two years ago, our representatives and the governor gathered on the capitol steps to sign a law that establishes mandatory minimum sentences for certain drug offenders. Now we have an expensive new prison to hold these offenders. While the politicians put each other on the back, the taxpayers are left with the bill.

It's not the government's business what we put in our bodies, and it's a shame that we all have to pay to promote and support its ridiculous agenda.

Right now, Butch Otter is fighting the government over what he can do with his land and is being hailed as a hero by some of his bravest in standing up against the federal government. When it comes to standing up against the government to protect against invasion into our persons, he and his cowardly ilk are silent.

Ultimately, the people are responsible for electing these people. Think about that this November.

PAUL TABER
Boise

TF officials ignore cow crisis

At a recent Twin Falls County Commission meeting, when homeowners frustrated with pollution and odor from a concentration of 15,000 dairy cows south of Filer that is only 30 percent operational called for a moratorium, cancellation of permits and public hearings, Commissioner Grindstaff said, "We feel like folks are not mad; but we didn't cause the problem; we're just trying to fix it."

Commissioner, who is responsible? Five written requests and 250 pages of exhibits to Grindstaff have been ignored. For years, Commissioner Grindstaff has been a member of the political gaggle that has appointed numerous commissioners without public elections such as he and Commissioner Brockman. When confronted with the facts about industrial confined animal feeding operation violations and CAFO affiliations with coun-

ty commissioners, Commissioner Brockman "stomped" out of the meeting with homeowners chasing him, begging for some help.

Commissioner Hempleman did not even bother to come to the commission's meeting, so I could not ask him how many of his family members have jobs with industrial dairies. Commissioner Grindstaff later said, "I rented my farm out and sold hay to a dairyman." It also came out in the meeting that ex-Commissioner Brent Reinke had taken \$1,500 in campaign contributions from just one large industrial dairyman and this was during the time the current flawed Livestock Confinement Ordinance was being drafted. The commissioners finally agreed to a citizen's review of the flawed LCO under which tens of thousands of dairy cows have been permitted.

After this hearing, Hempleman,

Brockman and Grindstaff all refused to attend a subsequent meeting with hundreds of homeowners in Filer to discuss this 15,000-cow environmental crisis.

Instead, Commissioner and Cattlemen's Association officer Brockman toured the Sawtooth Rock Creek drainage stabled he is, "concerned that grazers or dairyman could suffer because of recreation users. No one knows exactly what is contained in Sawtooth Creek - it could be campers." I offered to give Commissioner Brockman a tour of Rock Creek and show him the cesspools of animal waste, open corals and concentrated grazing along Rock Creek, but he refused.

I predict justified and successful lawsuits against the county by both the dairyman and the homeowners with you, the taxpayer, paying the bill. Where was the leadership?

MAX D. HATFIELD
Dallas, Texas

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 734-30414
In Washington:
Dirksen G-50
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-8140

e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig

In Twin Falls, call or write:

Mike Matthews, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-8780; Fax 734-3905

In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: larry_craig@crraig.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Simpson

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1440 Longworth HOB
Washington, DC 20515

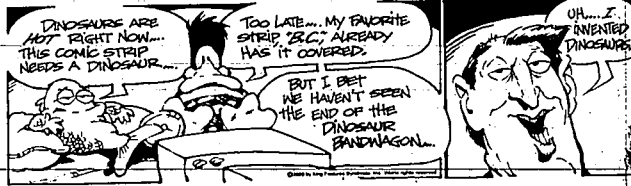
Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Say good riddance to bad English

From the Chicago Tribune

English is a living language, and the once staid old word-smiths at our nation's publishing houses these days are working 24-7 to get jiggly with it. Their handiwork can be seen every year in the fistful of new words and slangy expressions that find dubious immortality on the pages of latest-edition dictionaries.

Among the 100 or so entries making their etymological debut next month in the new edition of Random House Webster's New College Dictionary are my bad! (mea culpa), arm candy (attractive escort) and gawd! (ability to spot a homosexual).

Media and the technological revolution can be thanked for influencing a good number of this year's additions, from dot-com (a company doing business solely or mostly on the Internet) to click-and-mortar (pertaining to a dotcom that also has traditional stores or offices) and wetware (the human brain).

Some, like Webmaster, have earned sufficient stature and staying power as to merit inclusion into a tome as august as the dictionary.

Other words began in linguistic la-la land and, while cute (i.e., mouse potato) to persons who spend too much leisure time at the computer or ED (erectile dysfunction for those in a rush) — that is where they should remain. Chalk it up to a few senior moments, brief lapses in memory or bouts of confusion. Press releases touting the

Other views

pending new edition actually boast that these words "are not found in any other college dictionary."

Good. Or, to use another suddenly legitimate expression, way good.

Let's hope gatekeepers at other language pantheons have the good sense to avoid similar. Beavis and Butt-head standards for deciding which words have earned a rightful spot amid the fine print of more than 200,000 entries, and which should be left in peace to die a slow but sure death.

A look back to Random House's new words of the 1990s shows a mixed bag of ophemeria (scrunchy, a ponytail holder) and words that have a better chance of weathering the test of time (Web site, carjacking). How many people will look back in five years at this year's fashionist and think, "That's so Y2K."

What's a word have to do to gain a little respect? Random House's five-member editorial board with access to more than 7,000 publications, monitors how often a word is used by following its livelihood across all forms of media, from the Internet to magazines to, apparently, the number of mentions on "The Simpsons."

By that measure, next year the English-speaking public no doubt may look forward to the official induction of whazzuuuuuu up? and fulgeddaboutit.

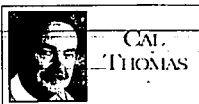
The 'finest hour' for public television

Americans sometimes like to think we have cornered the market on heroism. Aren't we, after all, the "home of the brave"?

Bravery does not have only one address, as you will see in a magnificent two-part series, airing on the Public Broadcasting System on Monday, and concluding on July 17 (check local listings for time). It's called "Finest Hour," a documentary about the brave British soldiers, citizens and political leaders who stood alone for months against Adolf Hitler and his Nazi war machine until the United States entered the war.

The program, which has a companion book by Tim Clayton and Phil Craig, skillfully weaves top-quality war footage with dramatic re-creations in a blend of color and black-and-white photography that is authentic "reality television." The British were legitimate "survivors."

We hear voices and see faces of people who lived through this awful time, when many Americans believed they would see Britain and all of Europe come to be dominated by Hitler. While some in Europe tried to adjust to and survive in what they perceived to be an



Cal Thomas

Inevitable new world order, the British, under the courageous and inspirational leadership of Winston Churchill, never gave up, withstanding waves of Nazi bombings of London and turning the tide in the Battle of Britain.

Whitlaw Reid, who reported for the New York Herald Tribune from London in 1940, tells in a contemporary interview of conversation and correspondence with Churchill and other top British and American leaders. New insights into the role of U.S. Ambassador to London Joseph P. Kennedy are offered by Page Hildekofer, Kennedy's secretary at the time.

The action, drama and tears are fit for a Steven Spielberg film. The Brits were just like our boys — young, afraid, inexperienced, but remarkably brave and committed. Unlike Americans, they had to see their capital city under siege and large portions destroyed by a man bent on world domination.

The film shows how easily things might have turned out differently. In June, 60 years ago, Britain's future was grim. Germany had already conquered Poland, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and France. Britain had fought and lost to the Wehrmacht in France, and her soldiers came limping home in a spectacular evacuation orchestrated by Churchill and British military leaders. Churchill regularly bombarded Congress with requests for help, but Roosevelt was in the midst of a reelection campaign, and U.S. isolationist spirit was strong. The Soviet Union had an alliance with Germany. Britain was forced to stand alone.

We hear audio recordings of Edward R. Murrow while watching film of the German bombing of London. We hear William Shirer's eerie and ominous broadcasts from Berlin. "Finest Hour" is a history book come alive. It is stuff that those who didn't live through it and those who did, should not miss. Young people who think history is dull won't think so after they've seen this film.

Dozens of witnesses tell their own stories. There is Iain Nethercutt, who at age 19 was an

anti-aircraft gunner aboard the HMS Keith during a brutal air and land siege. He watched in horror as his co-gunner was beheaded. Bess Waddor was one of only seven survivors from a group of 90 children being evacuated to Canada aboard a British liner, when it was torpedoed. There is a dramatic reenactment of her predicament as she tells the story.

There is Edith Heap, a Women's Auxiliary Trench plutter, stationed on a headset to the fighter pilots, including the battle during which her own fiancé was killed. Sixty years later, she still cries, and you may, too, when you hear her story. Marian Holmes, Winston Churchill's personal secretary, tells how Churchill dealt with the tremendous pressures he faced.

The show's final line sums up the unequalled achievement of Britain: "Alone, Britain could never have won the Second World War. But in 1940, she refused to lose it."

"Finest Hour" is truly great television. It deserves a large audience, and PBS should be encouraged to create more great films like this one.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist

Write to us

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 office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twnews@micron.net. We look forward to hearing from you!

food & entertainment

\$20,000 MAD MONEY WINNER!

Congratulations to Doug Nielsen of Twin Falls, Idaho, who won the \$20,000 Mad Money drawing last Sunday, June 25.

GALA SHOWROOM ENTERTAINMENT

DINNER SHOWS START AT 8 PM AND COCKTAIL SHOWS START AT 11 PM

SONS OF THE PIONEERS
JULY 6-9

Their hits, such as "Tumbling Dumbbells" and "Cool Water," and appearances in 98 movies are symbolized by a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

DANNY MARONA
JULY 11-16 AND 18-23

He's one of comedy's funniest and best-loved performers. Danny's blend of musical talent and contemporary wit draws the audience to him in contagious laughter recommended for mature audiences.

THE PENDRAGONS
JULY 25-30 AND AUGUST 1-6

The Pendragons weave mystery, comedy, dance, music and illusion into a magical and awe-inspiring performance that will leave you breathless. Two-time winners of the "Magician of the Year" award.

VIDEO POKER TOURNAMENT
JULY 7-9

We gave away over \$6,000 in cash and prizes in our Spring tournament, and our Summer tournament is going to be even better! The action heats up Saturday, July 8, with tons of tournament play and hundreds of jackpots. Don't miss our Red Hot Video Poker Tournament. It'll be smokin'!

\$89 GOLF GETAWAY FOR TWO

Includes luxurious Diamond Peak Tower room for one night, green fees and cart and two free drinks. Valid Sunday through Thursday. (Holidays and suites are excluded.)

FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION 1-800-821-1103

SUNDAYS

WIN OVER \$1,000

Free Dinner

MONDAYS

Free Dinner

Cash out 50 points and receive a free meal.

TUESDAYS

Free Dinner

Cash out 50 points and receive a free meal.

ESPECIALLY FOR PLATEAU PLAYERS CLUB MEMBERS

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

U.S. HIGHWAY 93 AT THE IDAHO BORDER

Management reserves the right to cancel or modify these promotions without notice. © 2000 Cactus Petes, Inc., the wholly owned subsidiary of Amstar Casinos, Inc.

CORRAL WEST

Proud to be "WHAT THE WEST WEARS"

Real Western Values

Wrangler Cowboy Cut Jeans
13MZW936DEN
Original Rigid Blue Denim
\$19.95
38-40 Lengths \$21.95
Big Men's \$24.95

Straw Hats
for the Entire Family
Start at **\$9.99**

Palm Leaf Straw Cowboy Hats
\$24.95

Sage & Dingo Ladies Fashion Boots
\$99.95

Roper Performance Slips On Shoes for Men & Women
\$39.95

Alamo Stevedores & Long Sleeve Blouses
After Prices **\$29.99**

New Denim Skirts \$24.99 to \$29.99
Long Denim Blazers New \$39.99

Roper Boys Shirts \$24.95
We're Not Your Boy!

World's Largest Western Store
Over 90 Locations Throughout the West

Major Sponsor
National Finals Rodeo
Official Western Wear
Official Westernwear Retailer
of the National Top Gun Rodeo

Wrangler Ladies Blouses
\$19.99 to \$29.99

Wrangler Girls' Sleeveless Blouses
\$19.95

Wrangler Mountain Jeans
Adults to \$19.95
\$29.99

Wrangler Ladies Shirts
Adults to \$19.95
\$29.95

Alamo Stevedores & Long Sleeve Blouses
After Prices **\$29.99**

Wrangler Girls' Sleeveless Blouses
\$19.95

Roper and Cumberland Outfitters Knit Shirts

Short Sleeve Cotton, V-Neck, Trim & Chest Bands
\$24.95 to \$29.95

Alamo Stevedores & Long Sleeve Blouses
After Prices **\$29.99**

New Denim Skirts \$24.99 to \$29.99
Long Denim Blazers New \$39.99

Roper Boys Shirts \$24.95
We're Not Your Boy!

Wrangler Girls' Sleeveless Blouses \$19.95

Friendly Service • Great Selection • Everyday Value Prices

MON - SAT 9 AM - 8 PM
SUN 10 AM - 5 PM

CORRAL WEST

WORLD

Countries pledge to re-cover Chernobyl

BERLIN (AP) — Work to replace the leaky cement shell covering the ruined nuclear reactor at Chernobyl can begin now that Western nations have pledged to pay almost the entire estimated cost of \$768 million, officials said Wednesday.

"We can get started quite soon, and we can put all our efforts into it," German Environment Minister Juergen Trittin said at the end of a conference of more than 40 donor nations in Berlin. Chernobyl, a Soviet-built nuclear power plant in Ukraine, was the site of the world's worst nuclear accident when an explosion and fire at one of its reactors in April 1986 spewed radiation over much of Europe, causing the deaths of as many as 30,000 people.

Experts say the new cover — which will replace one the Soviets hastily constructed over the ruined reactor — is needed to prevent new releases of radiation.

But Ukraine, still struggling to rebuild its economy after the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, has pushed for outside help to pay for the work. Wednesday's donor conference, following one in New York in 1997, raised additional pledges of \$319 million from major industrial nations including the United States, bringing the total funding promised to \$715 million of the \$768 million needed.

German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer said he expected the "relatively low" amount remaining — about \$53 million — could be raised at a third donor conference in the future. At a news conference with his German hosts, Ukrainian Prime Minister Viktor Yushchenko said he was satisfied with the pledges. "There were expectations and the expectations have been surpassed," he said.

THE PLACE TO BE



Beachgoers try to keep cool in the 111-degree heat Wednesday near Athens, Greece. A 'thermal invasion' from the Sahara desert has broken century-old records across southeast Europe, killing at least eight people. A cooler air mass from northern Europe might not break through until Tuesday; meteorologists say.

Military declares limited amnesty for Fiji rebels

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Fiji's military stepped up the pressure on rebels holding 27 hostages in Parliament, closing off access to the area Thursday and giving two days for scores of rebel supporters to leave the complex in return for amnesty. Officials insisted the declaration of a military exclusion zone around the parliament complex was not a prelude to an operation to free the hostages, who include the former prime minister and members of his government. But they expressed frustration with the standoff that has dragged on for 47 days.

"This is not the first step toward a military option," Lt. Col. Filipo Tarakinikini said at a news conference. "This is just a step to try to resolve a situation that has gone on too long." He said the military still hoped for a peaceful conclusion to the crisis.

Explicit movie sparks debate in France over artistic freedom

PARIS (AP) — A violent, sexually explicit movie that opens with a harrowing rape scene has outraged France's political conservatives and provided a rallying point for defenders of artistic expression.

Last week, France's Council of State, responsible for interpreting rules and regulations, declared the film pornographic and said it could incite violence, exiling it to the country's few X-rated theaters. The film's title — which would not be publishable in most newspapers — is an obscene sexual command. Two mainstream distributors defied the ban by showing the movie to adult audiences, risking large fines.

The film passed almost unnoticed until a citizens' group with links to the far right complained it was unsuitable for minors.

France's film critics have panned the movie, with the respected Le Monde daily newspaper calling it "a sick film."

Forces work to prevent march through Catholic neighborhood

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — With water cannons and a high steel wall, British soldiers and police worked Wednesday to prevent Protestants from breaching their lines and reaching a nearby Catholic neighborhood.

Protestant rioting sparked by the tense standoff in Portadown, 30 miles southwest of Belfast, has been spreading and intensifying each night.

Leaders of the Orange Order, Northern Ireland's once-dominant Protestant brotherhood, said they were determined to wear down British security forces and force them to permit a parade down Carvaghy Road, the main Catholic section of Portadown. They denied responsibility for violence. Orange supporters brought

Belfast traffic to a standstill at evening rush hour Wednesday, throwing human blockades across more than a dozen key roads, stranding thousands of motorists. Catholics in isolated districts complained that the Royal Ulster Constabulary, itself the primary target, wasn't doing enough to protect them. Several Catholic families in north-Belfast reported having to evacuate their homes overnight when Protestants outside shouted death threats and broke windows.

This week's rebellion against British authority reflects immediate anger at being forced to concede symbolic ground to Catholics and wider opposition to key sections of Northern Ireland's 2-year-old peace accord.

Leave the driving to us!



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center now has FREE Valet Parking for our patients and visitors.

To have your car parked by a valet, pull in under the canopy over the hospital's main entrance just off Shoup Ave. Valet parking is available from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

We want your experience at MVRMC to be as pleasant and hassle-free as possible. After all, you're the most important person in our hospital.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
416 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

Make Your Selection Today!

Super Wash
Automatic Menu Pricing!
Deluxe Wash \$3.50
Deluxe Wash \$4.00
& Super Polish
Premium Wash \$4.50
Super Wash \$5.00
Daily Cycle Pre-wash & Super Polish
Super Wash \$6.00
Super Wash \$6.50
Super Wash \$7.00
Super Wash \$7.50
Super Wash \$8.00
Super Wash \$8.50
Super Wash \$9.00
Super Wash \$9.50
Super Wash \$10.00
Super Wash \$10.50
Super Wash \$11.00
Super Wash \$11.50
Super Wash \$12.00
Super Wash \$12.50
Super Wash \$13.00
Super Wash \$13.50
Super Wash \$14.00
Super Wash \$14.50
Super Wash \$15.00
Super Wash \$15.50
Super Wash \$16.00
Super Wash \$16.50
Super Wash \$17.00
Super Wash \$17.50
Super Wash \$18.00
Super Wash \$18.50
Super Wash \$19.00
Super Wash \$19.50
Super Wash \$20.00
Super Wash \$20.50
Super Wash \$21.00
Super Wash \$21.50
Super Wash \$22.00
Super Wash \$22.50
Super Wash \$23.00
Super Wash \$23.50
Super Wash \$24.00
Super Wash \$24.50
Super Wash \$25.00
Super Wash \$25.50
Super Wash \$26.00
Super Wash \$26.50
Super Wash \$27.00
Super Wash \$27.50
Super Wash \$28.00
Super Wash \$28.50
Super Wash \$29.00
Super Wash \$29.50
Super Wash \$30.00
Super Wash \$30.50
Super Wash \$31.00
Super Wash \$31.50
Super Wash \$32.00
Super Wash \$32.50
Super Wash \$33.00
Super Wash \$33.50
Super Wash \$34.00
Super Wash \$34.50
Super Wash \$35.00
Super Wash \$35.50
Super Wash \$36.00
Super Wash \$36.50
Super Wash \$37.00
Super Wash \$37.50
Super Wash \$38.00
Super Wash \$38.50
Super Wash \$39.00
Super Wash \$39.50
Super Wash \$40.00
Super Wash \$40.50
Super Wash \$41.00
Super Wash \$41.50
Super Wash \$42.00
Super Wash \$42.50
Super Wash \$43.00
Super Wash \$43.50
Super Wash \$44.00
Super Wash \$44.50
Super Wash \$45.00
Super Wash \$45.50
Super Wash \$46.00
Super Wash \$46.50
Super Wash \$47.00
Super Wash \$47.50
Super Wash \$48.00
Super Wash \$48.50
Super Wash \$49.00
Super Wash \$49.50
Super Wash \$50.00

Home Shopping Online!

SEARCH BY

- Location, Price range, Type
- View beautiful homes, land, and rentals
- Choose "any" and get hundreds of Magic Valley listings
- See the listing agent & get to know more about them
- E-mail the agent or real estate office for more information



Sylvia McBurney
Century 21, Greater Valley Properties



Gudrun Hallows
Coldwell Banker Nannini Realty



Joanne Nielsen
Gem State Realty



Connie Herbert
Silver Sage Realty



J. Francis Florence
WESTERRA Real Estate



Mike Erickson
Prudential Idaho Homes



Dennis Laib
Liz Gluch Real Estate



Rick Giesler
WESTERRA Real Estate



Lois Bragg
Brawley Realty



Bob Lawrason
Prudential Idaho Homes



Donna Bach
Irwin Realty



Lynn Rasmussen
Gem State Realty



Jeannette Jeffries
Canyonside Realty GMAC Real Estate



Suzie Richardson
Century 21 Greater Valley Properties



Jack Stalley
Coldwell Banker Nannini Realty



Bobbi DeWitt
Century 21, Greater Valley Properties



Debra Preece
Irwin Realty



David Watson
Magic Valley Realty



Larry Laub
Century 21, Greater Valley Properties



Doug Ash
Doshier Realty



Nathan Lyda
Wills Realty



Betsy Florence
WESTERRA Real Estate



Twig Schutte
Irwin Realty



Lee Holstine
Robert Jones Realty



Carolyn Cutler
Gem State Realty



Mark E. Jones
Robert Jones Realty



Robert Jones
Realty



Vicki Surber
Canyonside Realty GMAC Real Estate



Mark Bolduc
Jensen Real Estate



Ray Sabala
Sabala Realty



Dan Beard
Gem State Realty



James Herrell
Brawley Realty



Jamie Martin
Canyonside Realty GMAC Real Estate



Carolyn Burton
Silver Sage Realty



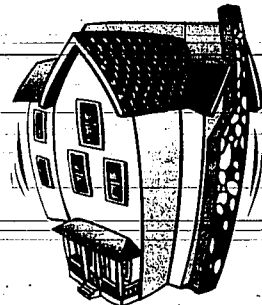
Tonya Backus
Magic Valley Realty



Rick Strickland
Strickland Realty



Beekie Kukal
WESTERRA Real Estate



Cathie Blevins
Prudential Idaho Homes



Ellie & Gene Sharp
Canyonside Realty GMAC Real Estate



Suzanne & Cliff Jensen
Jensen Real Estate



Paul & Marsha Demule
Century 21, Greater Valley Properties



Kitty Spencer
B.J. Ross Canyonside Realty GMAC Real Estate

<http://www.magicvalley.com> click on Homeseller



Contact Internet Sales at 733-0931 ext. 212.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“She’s an Ace. I’m a Smash.”

—Serna Williams, on her semifinal showdown with sister Venus today at Wimbledon

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Before Juan Montoya, who was the last rookie driver to win the Indy 500?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Upper Valley at Burley, 6 p.m.
Twin Falls A at Burd, 6 p.m.
Bingham at Twin Falls AA, 5 p.m.
Wood River at Jerome, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Kimberly Legion hosts 3-on-3 games

KIMBERLY – Teams of all ages are needed for Saturday's 3-on-3 basketball tournament, sponsored by the Kimberly American Legion baseball team. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at the First Security Bank parking lot, with the tournament tipping off at noon. Cost is \$28 for all four-player teams. For more information, call Steve Thomas at 423-6393.

LCSC program to host TF volleyball camp

TWIN FALLS – Lewis-Clark State College's volleyball program is hosting a camp for Twin Falls School District students entering grades 8-12 on July 10-12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration forms are available in the high school office, and should be returned by July 6 with the \$75 camp fee (check made payable to LCSC volleyball). For more information, call Twin Falls High School coach Kelly Youree at the school – 733-6551.

Valley High volleyball camp is July 17-20

HAZELTON – The Valley High School team volleyball camp will be held at Boise State University July 17-20. Cost is \$100 per player, plus food expenses. The camp is open to players in grades 8-12. For more details, call coach Julian Escobedo at 736-9433.

Burley High School holds Bobcat football camp

BURLEY – The Burley High School Football Camp for athletes in grades 9-12 will be July 17-20 at Burley High School. The camp costs \$45. Registration forms can be picked up at Donnelley Sports or at the Burley High School weight room between 7-11 a.m. daily. For more information, call coach Art Roper at 677-8847.

Minico High School tackles football camp

RUPERT – The Spartan Pride 2000 Football Camp for athletes in grades 10-12 will be July 17-20 at Minico High School. The camp will run from 7-10 p.m. each day. It costs \$25, which includes a camp T-shirt. Players should bring their own shorts and cleats. Check-in will begin July 17 at 6 p.m. on the football field. For more information, call Tim Ferrigott (677-3418) or Steve Haugeberg (678-5933).

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Trivia answer:

Graham Hill

BCI tourney kicks off today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – It's where champions are built, and college players are discovered. The annual Albertson's Basketball Congress International All-Star Summer Classic tips off this morning through Saturday inside the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. This year was any indication, it'll be the best high school girls' basketball being played in the country. Last year's Southern Idaho team won the state tourna-

ment before the Idaho BCI all-star contingent won the national tournament championship. This year's cream of the crop of Idaho's best high school girls' basketball players will once again assemble in Twin Falls, with four teams of 12 players each representing the points of the compass competing in double round-robin action. After Saturday's championship, a squad of 10 girls will be selected to join the Idaho all-star team. That squad will join Idaho BCI commissioner and Borah High-

School girls' basketball coach Jim Pankratz July 24-29 for the 150-Year Summer International Tournament at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Of the players chosen to advance to the national tournament, three come from the winning team, two from the runner-up, one each from the other two contenders and three are chosen at random. Some 300 college coaches are expected to attend the national

Please see BCI, Page B2

Eagle women's hoops add three to the roster

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – After trolling the state for hometown players – and landing three – first-year College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Kendall Grant has searched high and low for additional talent. Down Under low, to be exact. Grant announced Wednesday he's signed three more players who'll become Lady Golden

Eagles this fall, beginning with Australian Belinda Stubbs, a 6-foot-2 post from Queensland. "She played in a league that is primarily outside and driving," Grant said. "They left her on the high post. But everytime she got the ball and the way she pivoted and shot and

Please see CSI, Page B2

Minsk mystery man makes final four

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England – Ladies and gentlemen, the Wimbledon men's semifinals: Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi, Patrick Rafter and Vladimir Volchokov. Yes, Vladimir Volchokov, a guy wearing borrowed shorts and donated shoes, will play Sampras, the six-time champion, for more money than the mystery man from Minsk has earned in five years as a pro. Volchokov linked his name Wednesday with John McEnroe as the only men ever to rise from the dust of qualifying to the semifinals of Wimbledon as he beat Bryon Black 7-6 (2), 7-6 (2), 6-4. Ranked 237, Volchokov is the lowest-ranked player in history to reach the Wimbledon semis. "I came here to play qualifiers, was hoping to win a few matches, to make some money to travel," said the 25-year-old Volchokov, who is bunking in a flat with four others, including his father, the cook

Wimbledon Day 9

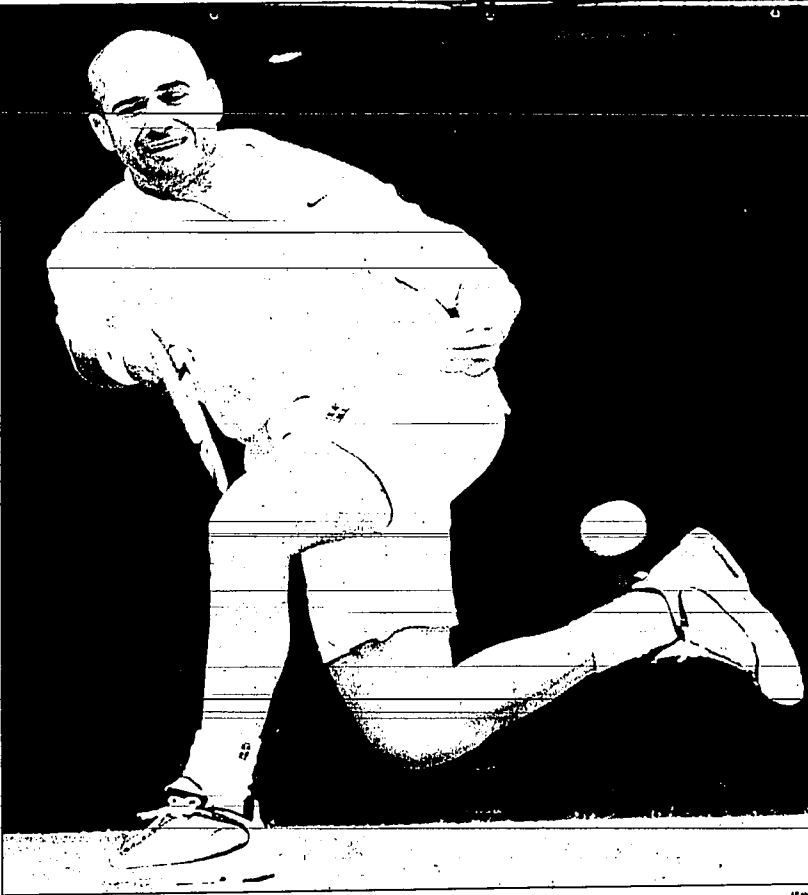
A brief look at what happened Wednesday on the ninth day of the Wimbledon championships:
Weather: Cloudy and cool with early rain, causing a 40-minute delay in start of play. High temperature was 64.
Attendance: 21,789. Last year on the ninth day it was 28,719.
Winners: No. 1 Pete Sampras, No. 2 Andre Agassi; No. 12 Patrick Rafter and Vladimir Volchokov advanced to semifinals.
Star of the Day: Vladimir Volchokov became the first qualifier since John McEnroe in 1977 to reach the men's semifinals.
Quote of the Day: "To play Pete in the semifinals of Wimbledon, what else do you wish for? It's like a dream come true." – Vladimir Volchokov.

of-the-household. "Now I'm here in the semifinals. I cannot wish for more than that."

He might want to wish for a clothing contract. He's wearing an old white shirt saved from last year, shorts handed down from his Russian buddy, Marat Safin, and shoes given to him as a gift in the past week from two company reps.

Sampras said he would be happy to donate something to Volchokov. "I'll give him some hardcourt shoes," Sampras joked. "I won't give him any grasscourt shoes." Sampras has never seen Volchokov play, and neither have many other people. He's been scuffling around the lower-tier Challenger events, trying to work his way up the rankings on a low budget.

"I had a difficult financial situation before coming here," said Volchokov, who learned to play tennis on a synthetic grass court outside the car factory in Minsk, the capital of the former Soviet republic of Belarus, where his father worked. "I



Andre Agassi of Las Vegas, Nev., returns a shot Wednesday from Mink Philippoussis of Australia at Wimbledon.

Please see MYSTERY, Page B2



TEXAS A&M head coach Mark Johnson offers some batting pointers to a camper Wednesday during the first day of the Eighth Annual High Desert Baseball Camp at Minico High School. More than 130 players have enrolled in the three-day camp.

Locals learn from baseball's best

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

RUPERT – Like he's done hundreds of times this season, Minico graduate Jason Crosland stepped into the cage at Warburton Field

Wednesday afternoon for a short round of batting practice. Surrounded by several teammates, and facing Minico head coach Russ Wright, the Spartan third-baseman blasted line drive

Please see BEST, Page B2

Tour leader keeps an eye on Armstrong

The Associated Press

VITRE, France – Laurent Jalabert held onto the lead at the Tour de France on Wednesday while nervously eyeing the progress of defending champion Lance Armstrong. Germany's Marcel Wust won the fifth stage in a sprint finish, but the overall standings were affected by events behind him: Armstrong ended in 25th place, 34 spots ahead of Jalabert, to almost cut the lead in half, from 24 seconds down to 14.

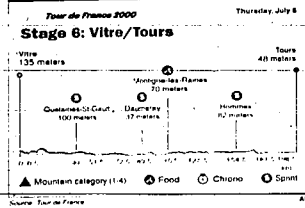
"Of course I want to hold onto the yellow jersey" of the leader, Jalabert said after the race. "But to do so we have to improve on today's performance."

Jalabert gained the overall lead on Tuesday for the first time in five years after his Once team won an important time trial. But the Frenchman, once ranked No. 1 in the world, said the victory, in strong headwinds, took its toll on Wednesday.

The riders, who came through a punishing time trial on Tuesday, had to withstand rain and wind for most of the 125-mile trek from Vannes on the Atlantic coast to the medieval town of Vitre in Brittany. Most of the course was flat except for four climbs. It ended with a dramatic sprint – Wust, who races for Festina, beat fellow German Erik Zabel by the narrowest of margins, winning in 4 hours, 19 minutes, 5 seconds. Italy's Stefano Zanini of the Mapei team was third. Crossing the line in a large group just after Wust, Armstrong and 29 others were awarded the same finishing time. The 28-year-old Texan remains in third spot overall. Spain's David Candia, of Once, is in second, 12 seconds behind his French teammate.



Marcel Wust of Germany crosses the finish line just ahead of fellow German Erik Zabe Wednesday during the fifth stage of the Tour de France.



SPORTS

Caddie bounces back from attack

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) - When the paramedics reached Garland Dempsey a year ago, they found the caddie unconscious on the 15th hole of the Western Open; his heart stopped.

"He was as good as gone," said Christian Ganz, who, along with partner Mike Smollen, were the first Lemont paramedic fire fighters to reach Dempsey. "It's a great feeling to see him here."

One year and two days after he nearly died, Dempsey was back at Cog Hill on Wednesday touting "Links for Life," a partnership between the American Heart Association and Golf Digest that encourages golf courses to have automated external defibrillators (AEDs).

AEDs deliver electric shocks that can restart someone's heart. Only a foot high and weighing about seven pounds, they can be installed almost anywhere and can save valuable time for someone in cardiac arrest.

Ninety-five percent of Americans who suffer cardiac arrest die because they don't receive immediate treatment, said Dr. David Cooke, president of the AHA's Midwest Affiliate.

"It's really hard to begin to tell you how happy I am to be here with everybody," Dempsey, standing next to a large photo of paramedics using an AED to revive him.

"I could have been a statistic. Thanks to the Lemont Fire Department and the EMTs out there, they kept me from being a permanent statistic," he said.

"I'm really, really happy to be here with everybody," Dempsey said next to a large photo of paramedics using an AED to revive him.

On July 3, 1999, John Maginnes tied off on the par-5 15th at Cog Hill Golf and Country Club and handed his driver to Dempsey, his long-time caddy. Maginnes walked ahead until he heard Dempsey make a noise and drop the bag.

Turning around, he saw Dempsey on the ground. Maginnes yelled for help and Matt Moore, a caddie who was working for ABC that weekend, performed CPR until Ganz and Smollen arrived. The two were in



PGA Caddie Garland Dempsey, right, visits Wednesday with members of the Lemont, Ill., fire department. It was announced at the Western Open that there will be a program to place portable heart defibrillators at courses. Dempsey suffered a heart attack during last year's Western Open.

PGA Caddie Garland Dempsey, right, visits Wednesday with members of the Lemont, Ill., fire department. It was announced at the Western Open that there will be a program to place portable heart defibrillators at courses. Dempsey suffered a heart attack during last year's Western Open.

PGA Caddie Garland Dempsey, right, visits Wednesday with members of the Lemont, Ill., fire department. It was announced at the Western Open that there will be a program to place portable heart defibrillators at courses. Dempsey suffered a heart attack during last year's Western Open.

PGA Caddie Garland Dempsey, right, visits Wednesday with members of the Lemont, Ill., fire department. It was announced at the Western Open that there will be a program to place portable heart defibrillators at courses. Dempsey suffered a heart attack during last year's Western Open.

PGA Caddie Garland Dempsey, right, visits Wednesday with members of the Lemont, Ill., fire department. It was announced at the Western Open that there will be a program to place portable heart defibrillators at courses. Dempsey suffered a heart attack during last year's Western Open.

PGA Caddie Garland Dempsey, right, visits Wednesday with members of the Lemont, Ill., fire department. It was announced at the Western Open that there will be a program to place portable heart defibrillators at courses. Dempsey suffered a heart attack during last year's Western Open.

PGA Caddie Garland Dempsey, right, visits Wednesday with members of the Lemont, Ill., fire department. It was announced at the Western Open that there will be a program to place portable heart defibrillators at courses. Dempsey suffered a heart attack during last year's Western Open.

PGA Caddie Garland Dempsey, right, visits Wednesday with members of the Lemont, Ill., fire department. It was announced at the Western Open that there will be a program to place portable heart defibrillators at courses. Dempsey suffered a heart attack during last year's Western Open.

PGA Caddie Garland Dempsey, right, visits Wednesday with members of the Lemont, Ill., fire department. It was announced at the Western Open that there will be a program to place portable heart defibrillators at courses. Dempsey suffered a heart attack during last year's Western Open.

PGA Caddie Garland Dempsey, right, visits Wednesday with members of the Lemont, Ill., fire department. It was announced at the Western Open that there will be a program to place portable heart defibrillators at courses. Dempsey suffered a heart attack during last year's Western Open.

PGA Caddie Garland Dempsey, right, visits Wednesday with members of the Lemont, Ill., fire department. It was announced at the Western Open that there will be a program to place portable heart defibrillators at courses. Dempsey suffered a heart attack during last year's Western Open.

PGA Caddie Garland Dempsey, right, visits Wednesday with members of the Lemont, Ill., fire department. It was announced at the Western Open that there will be a program to place portable heart defibrillators at courses. Dempsey suffered a heart attack during last year's Western Open.

PGA Caddie Garland Dempsey, right, visits Wednesday with members of the Lemont, Ill., fire department. It was announced at the Western Open that there will be a program to place portable heart defibrillators at courses. Dempsey suffered a heart attack during last year's Western Open.

PGA Caddie Garland Dempsey, right, visits Wednesday with members of the Lemont, Ill., fire department. It was announced at the Western Open that there will be a program to place portable heart defibrillators at courses. Dempsey suffered a heart attack during last year's Western Open.

PGA Caddie Garland Dempsey, right, visits Wednesday with members of the Lemont, Ill., fire department. It was announced at the Western Open that there will be a program to place portable heart defibrillators at courses. Dempsey suffered a heart attack during last year's Western Open.

PGA Caddie Garland Dempsey, right, visits Wednesday with members of the Lemont, Ill., fire department. It was announced at the Western Open that there will be a program to place portable heart defibrillators at courses. Dempsey suffered a heart attack during last year's Western Open.

PGA Caddie Garland Dempsey, right, visits Wednesday with members of the Lemont, Ill., fire department. It was announced at the Western Open that there will be a program to place portable heart defibrillators at courses. Dempsey suffered a heart attack during last year's Western Open.

PGA Caddie Garland Dempsey, right, visits Wednesday with members of the Lemont, Ill., fire department. It was announced at the Western Open that there will be a program to place portable heart defibrillators at courses. Dempsey suffered a heart attack during last year's Western Open.

PGA Caddie Garland Dempsey, right, visits Wednesday with members of the Lemont, Ill., fire department. It was announced at the Western Open that there will be a program to place portable heart defibrillators at courses. Dempsey suffered a heart attack during last year's Western Open.

Navratilova's revival closes

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Martina Navratilova's Wimbledon run finally ended, and what a run it was.

"It was a blast, a total blast," the 42-year-old tennis great said Wednesday. "It's great. I enjoyed it more than I thought I would when I first decided to play."

The nine-time Wimbledon singles champion found playing both Williams sisters a little too much to handle. She and partner Marjaan de Swardt lost their quarterfinal to Venus and Serena Williams 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Navratilova returned to play



Martina Navratilova

Wimbledon after a four-year absence, hoping to win her 16th title at the All England Club and match Billie Jean King's record of 20 titles. Last week, Navratilova lost in mixed doubles.

She is now holding her bets on any more Grand Slams. "I have no idea," she replied. "Anything's possible at this point."

I haven't played for four years ... and I was still holding my own. I still don't know about the U.S. Open, either.

"For me, that's been very, very satisfying to be able to back up what I thought was still there," she said.

Forget Wimbledon, it's Williamsdon

Los Angeles Times

WIMBLEDON, England - There was someone who kept Venus Williams from reaching her goals and achieving her dreams, and, no, it wasn't the excitable, feisty teen in the household with a U.S. Open championship.

Serena Williams, 15 months younger, may have even her older sister grief by making some close line calls in their pre-bed kid days and made life more difficult by winning the family's first Grand Slam singles title. But the tennis rivalry never quite caused the hurt and disappointment that another teenager did.

That would be 19-year-old Martina Hingis.



Serena Williams



Venus Williams

History may have been created Tuesday at the All England Club - the Williams sisters will face each other in today's semifinals, the first time the sisters played at Wimbledon in the Open era - but 20-year-old Venus Williams got there by beating past her Swiss Nemesis.

The loud scream, shrieks of

excitement and wide smile after Williams fired a 118-mph ace past Hingis on match point said it all. Clearly, some nagging disapproval, but Williams was traveling a lot lighter in the wake of her 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 quarterfinal victory.

Father Richard Williams was light on his feet in the Wimbledon, but applauding her effort, as was Serena Williams, who already had dispatched Lisa Raymond, 6-2, 6-0, in an earlier quarterfinal.

So, what the weight of the world lifted? After all, Hingis defeated her in three other Slams: the 1997 U.S. Open final, the 1998 French Open quarterfinals, and most ruthlessly, the 1999 U.S. Open semifinals.

With both players holding through the first set, and Agassi leading 4-3 on serve in the tiebreaker, the beginning of the end of Philippoussis came on his fastest serve of the match - a 135 mph rocket to Agassi's forehand. But Agassi pelted it back almost as hard, and Philippoussis slipped a half-volley wide.

It was a demoralizing moment for the Australian, and another of the match, a mere 106 mph shot with a devilish angle, and he was on his way to victory.

"I don't get distracted by people acting me," Agassi said, "I just make sure I do well with the opportunities I will get, knowing that they're eventually going to come."

Agassi beat Rafter, a classic case of a lawyer in their semifinals at Wimbledon a year ago. This time Rafter, a two-time U.S. Open champion, hopes he can turn the tables.

"You hope Andre has one of his bad days," Rafter said. "He's playing good tennis to beat Mark ... I'm going to have to step that notch up again. There's no weakness in Andre at all."

Agassi beat Rafter, a classic case of a lawyer in their semifinals at Wimbledon a year ago. This time Rafter, a two-time U.S. Open champion, hopes he can turn the tables.

Agassi beat Rafter, a classic case of a lawyer in their semifinals at Wimbledon a year ago. This time Rafter, a two-time U.S. Open champion, hopes he can turn the tables.

Agassi beat Rafter, a classic case of a lawyer in their semifinals at Wimbledon a year ago. This time Rafter, a two-time U.S. Open champion, hopes he can turn the tables.

Agassi beat Rafter, a classic case of a lawyer in their semifinals at Wimbledon a year ago. This time Rafter, a two-time U.S. Open champion, hopes he can turn the tables.

Agassi beat Rafter, a classic case of a lawyer in their semifinals at Wimbledon a year ago. This time Rafter, a two-time U.S. Open champion, hopes he can turn the tables.

Agassi beat Rafter, a classic case of a lawyer in their semifinals at Wimbledon a year ago. This time Rafter, a two-time U.S. Open champion, hopes he can turn the tables.

Agassi beat Rafter, a classic case of a lawyer in their semifinals at Wimbledon a year ago. This time Rafter, a two-time U.S. Open champion, hopes he can turn the tables.

Agassi beat Rafter, a classic case of a lawyer in their semifinals at Wimbledon a year ago. This time Rafter, a two-time U.S. Open champion, hopes he can turn the tables.

Agassi beat Rafter, a classic case of a lawyer in their semifinals at Wimbledon a year ago. This time Rafter, a two-time U.S. Open champion, hopes he can turn the tables.

Agassi beat Rafter, a classic case of a lawyer in their semifinals at Wimbledon a year ago. This time Rafter, a two-time U.S. Open champion, hopes he can turn the tables.

Agassi beat Rafter, a classic case of a lawyer in their semifinals at Wimbledon a year ago. This time Rafter, a two-time U.S. Open champion, hopes he can turn the tables.

Agassi beat Rafter, a classic case of a lawyer in their semifinals at Wimbledon a year ago. This time Rafter, a two-time U.S. Open champion, hopes he can turn the tables.

Rested Woods returns to the tour

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) - Great. This is just what the rest of the PGA Tour needs.

Tiger Woods will be intimidating enough in his first tournament after his 12-month hiatus, but he's already won a 15-stroke victory at the U.S. Open three weeks ago. Now he's rested after a couple of weeks off and ready to play one of his favorite courses when the Western Open begins today.

"Does he have to raise the level of our games? Absolutely," Jeff Sluman said. "What's great about golf is we're all competing every week and maybe somebody can go out there and beat him ... That's the challenge of this game, to try and go out there and use your 14 clubs a little better than maybe he can this week."

Good luck, because the way Woods is playing lately, it doesn't look as if anyone can catch him. He set records on one dreamed possible when he won the U.S.



Tiger Woods

Open last month, finishing 12-under while no one else was even managed to break par.

His 15-stroke victory was the largest ever in a major championship, surpassing the 13-stroke victory by Old Tom Morris in the 1862 British Open.

His victory in the U.S. Open was his 12th in his last 21 tour events, and the 14th in his last 25 tournaments worldwide. A victory in the Western Open this month would give him a career Grand Slam - at just 24, two years younger than Jack Nicklaus was when he accomplished the feat.

The Western Open field also includes Masters winner Vijay Singh and Phil Mickelson, who's already won three times this season.

Steve Stricker, who won the Western in 1996, and Mike Weir, who played with Woods on Sunday last year, are back, too.

But whether Woods wants to admit it or not, he's the overwhelming favorite this week.

First there's his history at Cog Hill Golf and Country Club, site of the tournament twice in the last three years, and his victory in 1997 provided one of golf's most enduring images when thousands of fans broke through the ropes to follow him up the 18th fairway.

He made his first cut in a PGA Tour event at the 1995 Western Open, and then went on to break 70 for the first time in the fourth round.

"I love Cog Hill," Woods said. "Every one of these tee shots just looks right. It just kind of looks good to my eye. I just guess that's one of the reasons I have driven the ball here, I've played well. And I've had good results."

Mandela said in a message a World Cup would "fulfill not only my own dreams but also those of the entire nation."

South Africa cut a deal with Brazil in which the South Americans dropped out only three days before the vote in return for African support of a Brazilian bid in 2010. The arrangement continued to make sense Wednesday.

The Moroccan suggested that FIFA president Sepp Blatter, who has backed an African World Cup all along, might have been behind the president isn't involved with this.

Hardcastle of Bear Lake - who Grant said "is a quality person, has a good GPA and the thing I liked most about her is she works so hard. She'll be a good addition."

Of Gussall, who's currently playing for an All-Star team back East, Grant said: "She's good. She's going to offer us some zone-breaking capabilities that we otherwise wouldn't have."

The trio brings to six - with Highland guard Angela Williams, Firth small forward Katie Wadsworth and guard Crystal

Hardcastle of Bear Lake - who Grant said "is a quality person, has a good GPA and the thing I liked most about her is she works so hard. She'll be a good addition."

Of Gussall, who's currently playing for an All-Star team back East, Grant said: "She's good. She's going to offer us some zone-breaking capabilities that we otherwise wouldn't have."

The trio brings to six - with Highland guard Angela Williams, Firth small forward Katie Wadsworth and guard Crystal

Hardcastle of Bear Lake - who Grant said "is a quality person, has a good GPA and the thing I liked most about her is she works so hard. She'll be a good addition."

Of Gussall, who's currently playing for an All-Star team back East, Grant said: "She's good. She's going to offer us some zone-breaking capabilities that we otherwise wouldn't have."

The trio brings to six - with Highland guard Angela Williams, Firth small forward Katie Wadsworth and guard Crystal

Hardcastle of Bear Lake - who Grant said "is a quality person, has a good GPA and the thing I liked most about her is she works so hard. She'll be a good addition."

Of Gussall, who's currently playing for an All-Star team back East, Grant said: "She's good. She's going to offer us some zone-breaking capabilities that we otherwise wouldn't have."

The trio brings to six - with Highland guard Angela Williams, Firth small forward Katie Wadsworth and guard Crystal

Mystery

Continued on B1

couldn't really afford (to stay). If I lost in the first or second round, I probably would go back home, practice on aquatic grass, then come back for Bristol.

Voltchkov's earnings through the end of last year totaled \$174,733. By reaching the semis here, he's netted \$180,000. He would double that by beating Sampras, and walk away with a cool \$720,000 if he should somehow win the tournament.

The Wimbledon junior champion in 1996, Voltchkov is a baseliner who likes hitting low balls off the grass but isn't quite sure what to do on a hard court.

"We're talking about probably the great player of all times here," Voltchkov said. "It's difficult to find any weaknesses. Pete is one of the players who, in a good mood, can play unbelievable in any part of the game."

Sampras was in a rather grumpy mood Wednesday with his leg still sore and no practice again between matches, but that didn't stop him from serving 26 aces in a 6-4, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 6-4 victory over Jan-Michael Gurr.

Sampras, who hasn't yet faced a seeded player, praised the 23-

year-old Gambill as "the future of American tennis ... a standout with a lot of potential."

"Yet even on a day when Sampras appeared sluggish, Gambill couldn't break him. And despite 23 aces of his own, Gambill yielded - at critical moments. Sampras, who complained more frequently than usual about linesmen's calls, wore the look of a worried man who knew he was fortunate to escape trouble."

"If I don't win here, it's OK," said Sampras, sounding more downbeat than he has all week. "I'm still here, and I'm positive for Friday ... I have nothing to prove here at Wimbledon. I'd love to add to what I have. I feel like I can. If not this year, maybe next year. Maybe I'll take a wild card till I'm 40."

Agassi and Rafter have shown the best form so far, and they will meet in the semifinals.

Agassi beat Rafter's Australian compatriot, Mark Philippoussis, 7-6 (4), 6-3, 6-4 in their quarterfinal. Rafter, an Australian, downed Alexander Popp 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 (1).

Agassi faced thunderous serves by Philippoussis, and watched 22 aces zip by, but never buckled. Agassi's own serve hasn't been broken in three matches, and this time Philippoussis struck out on the five break points he saw.

BCI

Continued on B1

competition. "It's always very competitive at the BCI tournament," he said. "We'll be watching with interest."

Games begin today at 9 a.m. with action continuing throughout the three days of competition. All players on each team must play a minimum of three minutes in every game. In the second half

of each game, international rules will apply to the backcourt after made baskets, meaning a referee doesn't have to touch the ball. "Laundry list of some up-and-down basketball," Pankratz said.

Admission is \$3 for each session, or \$35 for a tournament pass that lets up to five people in at no extra charge.

defense and the afternoon devoted to offense. The all-day camp attracted players from as far away as Utah. But the majority came from the Magic Valley.

"This is a fun camp, especially with all the coaches being here," said Will Howerton, 13, of Wendell, minutes after getting some one-on-one hitting instruction from Soesbe.

Howerton and teammate Jade Cole, 13, also attended the camp last year. Both said it has helped improve their game.

"He said I needed to open up my stance and keep my hands loose," said Cole, following an evaluation from an Albertson College coach.

Johnson said he hopes the players come away from the camp with more than just baseball knowledge.

"The fundamentals," Johnson said. "That's what we're trying to teach. Not only the fundamentals of baseball, but there's some fundamental principles of life. I hope that they can get from each one of the coaches."

The camp continues today and concludes Friday at noon.

CSI

Continued on B1

rebounded - B1

rebounded - B1

rebounded - B1

rebounded - B1

rebounded - B1

rebounded - B1

rebounded - B1

rebounded - B1

rebounded - B1

rebounded - B1

rebounded - B1

rebounded - B1

rebounded - B1

rebounded - B1

rebounded - B1

rebounded - B1

rebounded - B1

Sting win first home game

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Rhonda Mapp scored 20 points — including the 1,000th point of her career — as the Charlotte Sting won their first home game of the season Wednesday night, 76-70 over Miami.

Charlotte (3-13) ended a WNBA record-nine-game home losing streak and a five-game overall losing streak.

Shalonda Lewis added 16 points for the Sting. Katrina Colleton had 44 points for Miami (5-11).

Liberty 67, Fire 45

NEW YORK — Vickie Johnson and Becky Hammon scored 15 points apiece as New York beat expansion Portland.

Tari Phillips added 12 points and 10 rebounds to help the Liberty (8-9) snap a two-game losing

streak. Sophia Watherspoon led the Fire (4-11) with nine points.

Storm 67, Lynx 60

MINNEAPOLIS — Robin Threatt scored a season-high 24 points as Seattle beat Minnesota to end a nine-game losing streak.

Christie Simmons added 13 points for the Storm (3-13). Kristin Folk and Keitha Dickerson each scored 15 points for the Lynx (10-6).

The Associated Press



Tully Beliveau of the Portland Fire has her path to the basket blocked Wednesday by Teresa Waterspoon of the New York Liberty.

BASEBALL

AL Boxes

DETROIT	TAMPA BAY	MINN	CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS	CLEVELAND	KANSAS CITY	MINN	CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS	CLEVELAND	KANSAS CITY
4-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0
3-0	3-0	3-0	3-0	3-0	3-0	3-0	3-0	3-0	3-0	3-0	3-0
2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0	2-0
1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0
0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tampa Bay	10	1	.909
Minnesota	9	2	.818
Chicago	8	3	.727
St. Louis	7	4	.636
Cleveland	6	5	.545
Kansas City	5	6	.455
Minnesota	4	7	.364
Chicago	3	8	.273
St. Louis	2	9	.182
Cleveland	1	10	.091
Kansas City	0	11	0.000

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	10	1	.909
San Francisco	9	2	.818
Los Angeles	8	3	.727
Arizona	7	4	.636
Colorado	6	5	.545
San Diego	5	6	.455
San Francisco	4	7	.364
Los Angeles	3	8	.273
Arizona	2	9	.182
Colorado	1	10	.091
San Diego	0	11	0.000

INDIANS VS. BLUE JAYS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Indians	10	1	.909
Jays	9	2	.818
Indians	8	3	.727
Jays	7	4	.636
Indians	6	5	.545
Jays	5	6	.455
Indians	4	7	.364
Jays	3	8	.273
Indians	2	9	.182
Jays	1	10	.091
Indians	0	11	0.000

PHILADELPHIA VS. PITTSBURGH

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phillies	10	1	.909
Pirates	9	2	.818
Phillies	8	3	.727
Pirates	7	4	.636
Phillies	6	5	.545
Pirates	5	6	.455
Phillies	4	7	.364
Pirates	3	8	.273
Phillies	2	9	.182
Pirates	1	10	.091
Phillies	0	11	0.000

PHILADELPHIA VS. PITTSBURGH

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phillies	10	1	.909
Pirates	9	2	.818
Phillies	8	3	.727
Pirates	7	4	.636
Phillies	6	5	.545
Pirates	5	6	.455
Phillies	4	7	.364
Pirates	3	8	.273
Phillies	2	9	.182
Pirates	1	10	.091
Phillies	0	11	0.000

INDIANS VS. BLUE JAYS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Indians	10	1	.909
Jays	9	2	.818
Indians	8	3	.727
Jays	7	4	.636
Indians	6	5	.545
Jays	5	6	.455
Indians	4	7	.364
Jays	3	8	.273
Indians	2	9	.182
Jays	1	10	.091
Indians	0	11	0.000

PHILADELPHIA VS. PITTSBURGH

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phillies	10	1	.909
Pirates	9	2	.818
Phillies	8	3	.727
Pirates	7	4	.636
Phillies	6	5	.545
Pirates	5	6	.455
Phillies	4	7	.364
Pirates	3	8	.273
Phillies	2	9	.182
Pirates	1	10	.091
Phillies	0	11	0.000

PHILADELPHIA VS. PITTSBURGH

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phillies	10	1	.909
Pirates	9	2	.818
Phillies	8	3	.727
Pirates	7	4	.636
Phillies	6	5	.545
Pirates	5	6	.455
Phillies	4	7	.364
Pirates	3	8	.273
Phillies	2	9	.182
Pirates	1	10	.091
Phillies	0	11	0.000

INDIANS VS. BLUE JAYS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Indians	10	1	.909
Jays	9	2	.818
Indians	8	3	.727
Jays	7	4	.636
Indians	6	5	.545
Jays	5	6	.455
Indians	4	7	.364
Jays	3	8	.273
Indians	2	9	.182
Jays	1	10	.091
Indians	0	11	0.000

PHILADELPHIA VS. PITTSBURGH

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phillies	10	1	.909
Pirates	9	2	.818
Phillies	8	3	.727
Pirates	7	4	.636
Phillies	6	5	.545
Pirates	5	6	.455
Phillies	4	7	.364
Pirates	3	8	.273
Phillies	2	9	.182
Pirates	1	10	.091
Phillies	0	11	0.000

PHILADELPHIA VS. PITTSBURGH

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phillies	10	1	.909
Pirates	9	2	.818
Phillies	8	3	.727
Pirates	7	4	.636
Phillies	6	5	.545
Pirates	5	6	.455
Phillies	4	7	.364
Pirates	3	8	.273
Phillies	2	9	.182
Pirates	1	10	.091
Phillies	0	11	0.000

INDIANS VS. BLUE JAYS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Indians	10	1	.909
Jays	9	2	.818
Indians	8	3	.727
Jays	7	4	.636
Indians	6	5	.545
Jays	5	6	.455
Indians	4	7	.364
Jays	3	8	.273
Indians	2	9	.182
Jays	1	10	.091
Indians	0	11	0.000

PHILADELPHIA VS. PITTSBURGH

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phillies	10	1	.909
Pirates	9	2	.818
Phillies	8	3	.727
Pirates	7	4	.636
Phillies	6	5	.545
Pirates	5	6	.455
Phillies	4	7	.364
Pirates	3	8	.273
Phillies	2	9	.182
Pirates	1	10	.091
Phillies	0	11	0.000

PHILADELPHIA VS. PITTSBURGH

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phillies	10	1	.909
Pirates	9	2	.818
Phillies	8	3	.727
Pirates	7	4	.636
Phillies	6	5	.545
Pirates	5	6	.455
Phillies	4	7	.364
Pirates	3	8	.273
Phillies	2	9	.182
Pirates	1	10	.091
Phillies	0	11	0.000

INDIANS VS. BLUE JAYS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Indians	10	1	.909
Jays	9	2	.818
Indians	8	3	.727
Jays	7	4	.636
Indians	6	5	.545
Jays	5	6	.455
Indians	4	7	.364
Jays	3	8	.273
Indians	2	9	.182
Jays	1	10	.091
Indians	0	11	0.000

PHILADELPHIA VS. PITTSBURGH

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phillies	10	1	.909
Pirates	9	2	.818
Phillies	8	3	.727
Pirates	7	4	.636
Phillies	6	5	.545
Pirates	5	6	.455
Phillies	4	7	.364
Pirates	3	8	.273
Phillies	2	9	.182
Pirates	1	10	.091
Phillies	0	11	0.000

PHILADELPHIA VS. PITTSBURGH

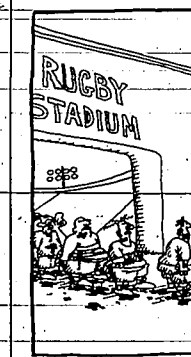
Team	W	L	Pct.
Phillies	10	1	.909
Pirates	9	2	.818
Phillies	8	3	.727
Pirates	7	4	.636
Phillies	6	5	.545
Pirates	5	6	.455
Phillies	4	7	.364
Pirates	3	8	.273
Phillies	2	9	.182
Pirates	1	10	.091
Phillies	0	11	0.000

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

ON THE AIR



RUGBY STADIUM

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sting	10	1	.909
Fire	9	2	.818
Sting	8	3	.727
Fire	7	4	.636
Sting	6	5	.545
Fire	5	6	.455
Sting	4	7	.364
Fire	3	8	.273
Sting	2	9	.182
Fire	1	10	.091
Sting	0	11	0.000

MOBILE BLOOD BANK

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sting	10	1	.909
Fire	9	2	.818
Sting	8	3	.727
Fire	7	4	.636
Sting	6	5	.545
Fire	5	6	.455
Sting	4	7	.364
Fire	3	8	.273
Sting	2	9	.182
Fire	1	10	.091
Sting	0	11	0.000

TELEVISION

Event	Time	Channel
-------	------	---------

SPORTS

AL faces spate of injuries

NEW YORK (AP) — Pedro Martínez is dominating the All-Star game, and he won't even be pitching it.

On a day baseball announced five Atlanta Braves would be at the game — one-sixth of the National League roster — Martínez, who was left off the American League team Wednesday, apparently at the request of the Boston Red Sox.

Martínez, the MVP of last year's game at Fenway Park after striking out five in the opening two innings, is on the disabled list with a strained muscle on his left side but is ready to be activated after the All-Star break.

Major League All-Stars

He has said he was ready to pitch in Tuesday's All-Star game at Atlanta's Turner Field, but he was omitted from the AL roster after Red Sox manager Jimmy Williams spoke with Joe Torre, of the Yankees, the manager of the AL team.

Martínez is not on the AL's 31-man roster, but he will be introduced as if he were an All-Star and will sit on the AL bench during the game.

Baltimore's Cal Ripken, elected for what would be his 17th straight start and 18th appearance, will try to play third base despite a sore back, which has him on the disabled list. Torre said a decision will be made this weekend.

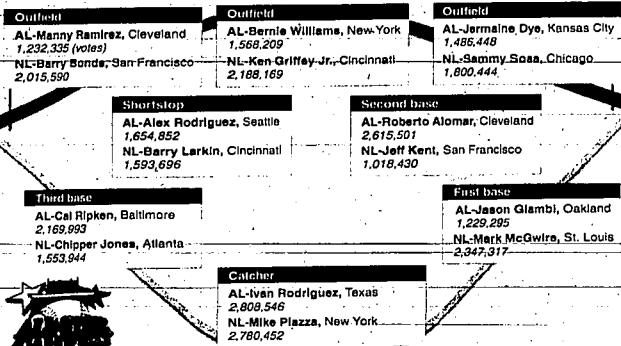
Cleveland's Manny Ramírez, elected by fans to start in the outfield, is on the disabled list with a strained hamstring and will miss the game, Torre said.

Under baseball's rules, you can be on the disabled list and appear in the All-Star game.

Andres Galarraga, who missed all of 1999 while undergoing treatment for cancer, heads the list of Braves ready to shine before the hometown fans. Outfielder Andrew Jones and

2000 All-Star starters

Top vote-getters for the 2000 All-Star game at Turner Field in Atlanta:



Source: Compiled from AP wire reports



Source: Compiled from AP wire reports

pitchers Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine also were selected by Atlanta's Bobby Cox, the AL manager, and join Chipper Jones, elected to start at third.

The New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals have three players each on the NL team. Mets second baseman Edgardo Alfonzo and left-hander Al Leiter were picked to join starting catcher Mike Piazza.

Joining Mike McGwire of the Cardinals, elected to start at first base, were right-hander Darryl Kile and outfielder Jim Edmonds.

McGwire had threatened not to play unless Edmonds was picked for next Tuesday's game, the first in Atlanta since 1972. With Martínez out, Toronto's David Wells is the leading contender to start for the AL team. The Yankees and Indians

have four players each on the AL team and the Chicago White Sox, who have the best record in baseball, have three along with Boston and Oakland.

Catcher Jorge Posada, shortstop Derek Jeter and reliever Mariano Rivera were selected from the Yankees, joining Bernie Williams, elected to start in the outfield.

"There was no one player who was most difficult to leave out," Torre said.

"Charles Johnson, Frank Thomas, Tony Batista all got a lot of consideration. You can go up and down the league. Joe Randa is having a hell of a year. First base was probably the toughest position. There are so many good numbers there. Jim Thome was second in the voting (at first base) but his numbers just didn't add up." Left-hander Chuck Finley and

third baseman Travis Fryman were picked from the Indians, joining Ramirez and Roberto Alomar, the starting second baseman.

Also left off the AL team was White Sox reliever Keith Foulke. Omitted from the NL team were Florida second baseman Luis Castillo, Cincinnati reliever Danny Graves and Arizona outfielder Steve Finley.

Filling out the NL pitching staff were Kevin Brown (Los Angeles), Ryan Dempster (Florida), Trevor Hoffman (San Diego), Randy Johnson (Arizona), Shane Reynolds (Houston), Bob Wickman (Milwaukee).

The AL staff includes James Baldwin (Chicago), Tim Hudson (Oakland), Jason Istringhausen (Oakland), Todd Jones (Detroit), Derek Lowe (Boston), Aaron Sele (Seattle).

AP/Justin Gilbert

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Autopsy: Biathlete died from animal attack

QUEBEC — A Canadian biathlete star killed while training in a forest died from head and neck injuries inflicted by a wild animal, most likely a black bear, a coroner said Wednesday.

Coroner Cam Turmel said 90 percent of Mary Beth Miller's injuries were to her head, with the rest on her neck. He said Miller, 24, defended herself and tried to escape, but the animal dragged her for "a certain distance."

"The injuries were fatal," Turmel told a news conference. "She had no chance of survival."

Bear tracks were spotted near the body.

Wildlife officials placed several cages around the area to try to catch the bear, and the Canadian base closed trails until further notice.

Base officials earlier warned the athletes about black bears after one chased two cyclists in June.

Blue Jackets name King inaugural coach

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Dave King's Canadian national teams were packed with enthusiastic overachievers who frequently surpassed expectations.

As the first head coach of the Columbus Blue Jackets, he'll be asked to follow that same formula. At least with an NHL expansion team, the expectations won't be very lofty.

"We're going to be a young team, a team that has to play above our heads to compete every night," the 52-year-old King said at a news conference Wednesday at a downtown hotel.

"The thing that stands out about him is his age and his maturity," said John H. McConnell, principal owner of the Columbus franchise.

King was one of three finalists for the job. The others were former Calgary coach Brian Sutter and Colorado Avalanche assistant Bryan Trottier.

Mariners option Meche, recall Guillen

SEATTLE — Right-hander Gil Meche was optioned — briefly — to Triple-A Tacoma by the Seattle Mariners on Wednesday.

The move will allow Meche to pitch on his regular amount of rest instead of missing a start during the All-Star break.

He will pitch Sunday for Tacoma and will be called up by the Mariners after the break, the Mariners said.

Meche is 4-4 with a 3.78 ERA in 15 starts with Seattle. Since coming off the disabled list June 12, he's 3-0 with a 1.29 ERA in five starts.

The Mariners recalled infielder Carlos Guillen from Tacoma to take Meche's spot on the roster.

Caruth murder trial set to begin in 2001

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Former NFL player Rae Caruth will have to wait until 2001 for his trial in which he is charged with plotting the fatal shooting of his pregnant girlfriend.

His lawyer had requested a Nov. 15 trial date during a hearing Wednesday.

Prosecutors said no trial would be held for any of the defendants until after the new year. They didn't say which of the four would be tried first.

Former U.S. Olympian Leonard Hilton dies

HOUSTON — Former U.S. Olympian Leonard Hilton, a world record-holder while at the University of Houston, died Tuesday after a battle with pancreatic cancer. He was 52.

Originally from Hillsboro, Texas, Hilton lettered at Houston from 1967-71 and was the anchor of the Cougars' relay team that set a world record in the indoor distance medley relay in 1970.

Hilton made the 1972 Olympic team in the 5,000 meters. A U.S. champion in the mile in 1973 and 1975, Hilton was the first native Texan to run a sub-4-minute mile — a feat he accomplished 32 times in official competitions.

Mason pleads innocent to riot-related charges

NEW ORLEANS — Charlotte Hornets forward Anthony Mason pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of inciting a riot, assaulting a police officer and public drunkenness.

His lawyer, Craig Mitchell, entered the plea in New Orleans city court on behalf of Mason, who was released from jail Tuesday. A court date has been set for Nov. 2.

Mason, 33, was arrested Monday night in the French Quarter.

Daly doesn't show, withdraws from Western

LEMONT, Ill. — John Daly withdrew from the Western Open on Wednesday morning because of an inflamed hip, one day before the tournament was scheduled to begin.

Daly never made it to Chicago. His agent, John Mascarello, called the PGA Tour's office in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., Wednesday morning and left a message that the two-time major champion was withdrawing to avoid inflammation in his right hip.

Mascarello also indicated Daly would send a letter to the tour commissioner to explain his withdrawal. Tour policy requires any player who commits to a tournament and then withdraws to send a letter of explanation within 14 days.

Daly withdrew from last month's U.S. Open after shooting a 14 on the par-5 18th hole and finishing with a 12 over 83 in the first round. He hit one shot into a back yard on the 18th and dumped three more in the Pacific Ocean.

Compiled from wire reports

Indians roll Toronto; Gonzalez hits for cycle

CLEVELAND — Rookie Russell Branyan's three-run homer highlighted Cleveland's six-run fifth inning Wednesday night and the Indians rolled to a 15-7 rout of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Branyan's third homer in two games put the Indians up 8-7, enabling them to come all the way back from a 5-0 deficit and sending them to their first three-game winning streak since June 5-7.

Kenny Lofton, Roberto Hernandez and Alan Benes.

Lofton had two RBIs each for the Indians, who overcame a season-high 10 walks by scoring five runs on 15 hits in a four-inning span.

Cleveland scored four runs in the fourth, six in the fifth — four off Pat Hentgen — and another six in the seventh for its highest run total since May 11.

Yankees 12, Orioles 6
NEW YORK — Andy Pettitte took a shutout into the seventh inning, and Scott Brosius had four RBIs as New York avoided its longest home losing streak in 11 years.

Brosius hit a three-run homer in the second off Pat Rapp (5-6) and an RBI single in a six-run sixth inning as New York took a 10-0 lead. Derek Jeter added a solo shot for the Yankees, who had lost five straight at home.

New York hadn't lost six straight games at Yankee Stadium since Aug. 24-29, 1989.

Red Sox 11, Twins 8

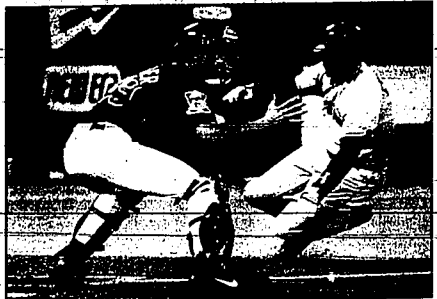
MINNEAPOLIS — Jeff Frye hit his first home run in more than a year and seldom-used Scott Hatteberg had a three-run homer as Boston overcame a third straight poor start by Jeff Elassero.

The Red Sox have scored 36 runs and hit 10 home runs in the first three games of the four-game series.

Rangers 9, Athletics 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Texas followed Oakland starter Mark Mulder's fielding error in the first inning with seven runs in the second and completed a three-game sweep.

The error against Mulder (5-4) came on a questionable call. First base umpire Brian Gorman



Carl Everett of the Boston Red Sox slides into home to beat a late throw to Chad Moeller of the Minnesota Twins during the third inning Wednesday.

led the pitcher never touched the base when taking a throw from second baseman Randy Velarde after Rusty Greer's bounce.

Kenny Rogers (9-5) won his sixth straight decision.

Devil Rays 4, Tigers 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ozzie Guillen snapped a sixth-inning tie with a two-run homer as Tampa Bay stopped Detroit's season-high, five-game winning streak.

Bryan Rekar (3-4) allowed seven hits in 6.13 innings to win the first time in six starts since June 1.

Jim Mecir bailed him out of a jam in the sixth, and Roberto Hernandez worked the ninth for his 12th save in 17 chances.

National League

Pirates 9, Cubs 6

CHICAGO — Wil Cordero had two homers and a career-high six RBIs Wednesday, leading Pittsburgh over slumping Chicago 9-6.

Cordero hit a three-run homer in the third off Scott Downs (3-1) a two-run single in the fourth and a solo homer in the sixth off Steve Rain.

Giants 4, Rockies 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Rich Aurilia hit a two-run homer, Marvin Benard added a solo shot, and Joe Nathan became

the third straight Giants pitcher to shut down Colorado.

Nathan (5-2) allowed two runs in eight innings. He has beaten the Rockies twice at Pac Bell Park this year, allowing two runs in 15 innings.

Colorado has lost 11 straight games in San Francisco.

Diamondbacks 12, Astros 9

HOUSTON — Luis Gonzalez went on the Tour de Enron, becoming the first Arizona player to hit for the cycle.

Gonzalez doubled in the first inning, singled in the third, tripled in the eighth and homered off Doug Henry in the ninth as Arizona beat Houston.

He became the first player to hit for the cycle in Houston's new Enron field, which opened this year.

Gonzalez, who went 4-for-6, became the fifth player to hit for the cycle this season, the 126th in NL history and 229th in the major leagues.

Expos 6, Braves 5

ATLANTA — Kevin Millwood gave up run-scoring singles to Rondell White and Vladimir Guerrero as Montreal broke out of a seventh-inning tie to beat Atlanta.

Last year, Millwood was 11-4 with a 3.20 ERA at the All-Star break and was the only Atlanta pitcher picked for the AL team. This year, he's 5-7 with a 4.96

ERA, going 1-5 in his last 10 starts.

Mets 11, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Mike Hampton had three hits and allowed just four.

While Hampton shut down Florida for six innings and drove in a run, Derek Bell hit a three-run homer for the second straight game and went 3-for-6 with three runs scored for New York.

Hampton (8-5) won for the sixth time in seven decisions following a 2-4 start, allowing two runs — one earned, including Preston Wilson's sixth-inning homer. He struck out five and walked two, stopping the Marlins' season-high, five-game winning streak.

Cardinals 4, Reds 3

ST. LOUIS — Pat Hentgen (7-6) stole seven straight innings and pinch-hitter Shawn Dunston's home run snapped a seventh-inning tie for St. Louis.

The Cardinals won the first two games of the series to open a 10-game lead over second-place Cincinnati in the NL Central, their first double-digit lead since Sept. 21, 1968.

They've won 17 of their last 22, while the Reds have dropped 19 of 28.

Phillies 5, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Mike Lieberthal hit a three-run home run and Randy Wolf allowed one run in seven innings as Philadelphia won its season-high fifth straight game.

Lieberthal's 13th homer capped a four-run fifth inning off starter James Wright (4-2).

Ron Gant, Bobby Abreu and Scott Rolen opened the fifth with consecutive singles before Lieberthal lined a 3-2 pitch 407 feet to center.

Wolf (9-5) allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked none.

The Associated Press

GUNS
BUY • SELL • TRADE
IDAHO COIN GALLERIES
302 W. Main, Twin Falls, Id. 83401
733-8593

Need more sports... the classified ad...

1999 Chevrolet Blazer LS, 4 door

\$17,988

1-800-743-0502

4 V-6, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Cruise, Power Windows, Locks, Tilt, Electronic Shift, etc. Dealer's stock only. Price does not include sales tax, dealer's fee, license, title, etc.

PERFORMANCE CHEVROLET MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO

Now watch: Burley hires person to enforce city ordinances.

Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries C2
Community C6
Morning break C7

City Editor: Kevin Rihart - 733-0981, Ext. 231

The Times-News

Thursday, July 6, 2000

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Section of Poline Road will be closed

FILER - The Filer Highway District today will work on a section of Poline Road between 2500 E. and 2600 E., according to a news release.

The overlay project will begin at 8 a.m. and Poline Road will be closed until the project is completed. And vehicles will be detoured.

The Filer Highway District is hoping to complete the project in one day.

City council to meet; waste water on agenda

FILER - The City Council will meet at 7:30 tonight at City Hall to consider the future expansion of a waste water treatment facility and a plating process by Acme Manufacturing.

The meeting is open to the public.

Cassia planners will hear request for new dairy

BURLEY - The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear a request for a new dairy at its meeting tonight.

Roger Crane of Declo is proposing a dairy with 800 milking cows, 200 dry cows and 1,000 replacement heifers for a site 21 miles east of Burley.

A public hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Burley City Council chambers.

A previous hearing had been postponed because Crane's application to the county had not been complete at that time.

The application needed to be complete so that the public could review it and submit any written objections.

A recent ordinance says objections must be submitted to the commission before a hearing. Commissioners can then judge whether those objections are valid.

Crane is also requesting a variance. He wants to put his waste lagoon 50 feet from the property line, but the county requires a 175-foot setback.

Idaho Commission for the Blind plans meeting

BOISE - The Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired will meet Monday and Tuesday on the second floor of the library conference room at the Boise office at 341 W. Washington.

For more information, call 1-800-542-8688.

Foundation accepts MV grant applications

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Community Foundation is accepting grant applications from Magic Valley communities, an agency news release announced.

The foundation awards grants for activities, services and projects by charitable organizations and public agencies, particularly to organizations seeking to meet emerging community needs. Grants of up to \$5,000 are available under the foundation's standard program that covers everything from health, education, human services, arts and culture, public projects and the environment.

The foundation also is seeking grant proposals for projects designed to enhance public school education, a project made possible by a J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation grant, the news release said. Preschool and latchkey programs that include a strong educational component also are eligible.

Grants for these projects will range from \$5,000 to \$25,000. Teachers, schools and school districts can apply.

Applications must be post-marked no later than Aug. 1. Call 1-800-657-5357 for more information.

The Idaho Community Foundation is a statewide, non-profit organization with assets exceeding \$32 million.

Compiled from staff reports

Cancer doesn't change plans

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - George Swan has been in many fights in his life.

As a rancher and beef industry spokesman, he's struggled against any number of plagues, be they on the range or under the dome of the U.S. Capitol.

But now the Republican candidate for the Idaho House is involved in a new kind of fight.

Diagnosed with colon and liver cancer in mid-May, the former Rogerson-area rancher and past-president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association says he's got too much to do to let this latest fight get the best of him.

"We're not planning for the end," he said. "We're planning for the future."

Swan returned home Friday

Candidate Swan says he's still in running for Idaho House

after successful surgery in Salt Lake City to treat the cancer in this colon.

"Now it's just a matter of what's left in the liver," Swan said from his Twin Falls home Wednesday.

Swan will undergo tests here in Twin Falls this week and next to determine what steps should be taken next. Most likely, treatment will include some kind of chemotherapy, but Swan said he's unsure what kind of chemotherapy will be involved or if further surgery will be needed.

"We're still trying to figure all that out," he said.

Whatever he and his doctors

decide, the 50-year-old said his plans for being part of the Idaho Legislature come January have not changed.

"I have complete faith that things are going to work out," Swan said.

And local Republican leaders have already said that Swan's place on the November ballot is secure as long as he wants it.

"George will be the Republican candidate as long as he says he's the Republican candidate," said Mark Stubbins, a local attorney and vice chairman of the Idaho Republican Party deeply involved in the local party organization.

Local Republicans selected Swan from a slate of six candidates this April to replace Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, on the primary election ballot.

Hansen backed out of his District 24 candidacy just one business day after the candidate filing deadline, leaving the door open for the local GOP to, in essence, appoint his successor.

Swan easily took the unchallenged nomination in the May 23 primary and was waiting to take on Constitution Party candidate Chuck Chapman in November when he was diagnosed with cancer. There are no Democratic candidates on the November ballot.

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

Boy dies after July 4 accident

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A 9-year-old boy who suffered severe head injuries in a Fourth of July highway accident died at a Boise hospital.

Joshua Deegan died at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where he was airlifted after the crash on Interstate 84 near Wendell. The Ada County Coroner's Office did not have a time or cause of death.

"The day of the crash was the worst of an otherwise quiet holiday weekend on Magic Valley highways, Idaho State Police Capt. Dave Neal said.

"The boy was really lucky," he said.

Lucky because the Twin Falls office was short staffed with troopers helping with parades and other details around the state, he said.

ISP troopers saw heavy traffic and speeding, especially late Tuesday when people were heading home, but overall the weekend was fairly quiet, he said.

The exception was Tuesday's fatal crash on I-84 at milepost 160 west of Wendell.

The chain of events began when 21-year-old Hector R. Bozornick of American Falls lost control of his car and slid into the median, stirring up a dust cloud, an ISP news release said.

The cloud blocked Gloria A. Bradshaw's vision, so she slammed the brakes of her Toyota Camry. A following semi truck then slammed into the back of the car, the release said.

Deegan was in the back seat of the car along with Jimmy Bradshaw Jr., who was treated for minor injuries at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Gloria Bradshaw, 58, and passenger Jimmy T. N. Bradshaw, 62, both of Ontario, Ore., were admitted at Gooding County Memorial with minor injuries.

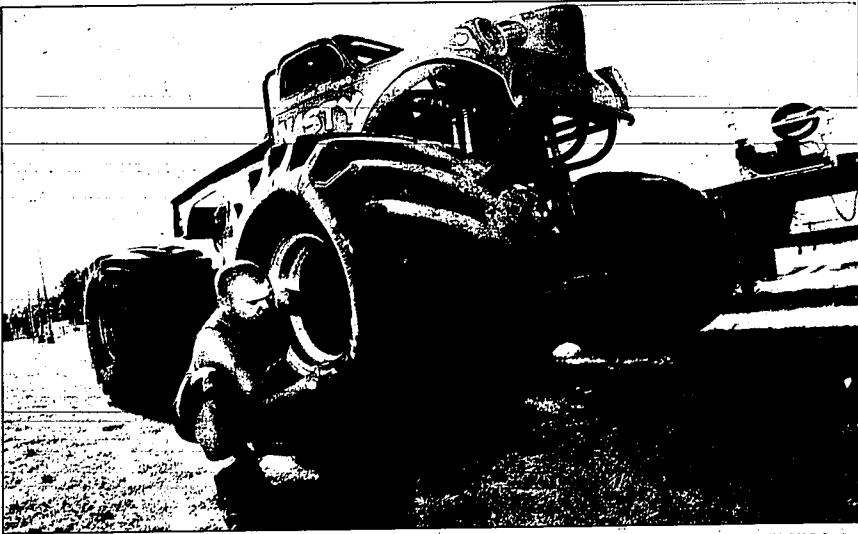
Truck driver Alvin J. White of Portland, Ore., was not hurt.

"Everyone involved in the crash wore a seat belt, the ISP said.

The crash remained under investigation.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at bhaynes@magicvalley.com.

RUGGED AND READY



Ronnie Sturges touches up the lettering on the tires of his monster truck 'Nasty Boy' at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer on Wednesday. Sturges performed an exhibition at the Magic Valley Speedway Monday and will race at the fairgrounds Saturday. The gates will open at 5 p.m. and monster truck rides will be available until 9 p.m.

Blaine ranchers object to assessment increases

They say wealthy drive up land prices

The Associated Press

HAILEY - Blaine County ranchers are criticizing the county's dramatic escalations in land valuations, which they believe are being driven by rich-out-of-staters paying excessive prices for home sites in the posh Sun Valley area.

Bud Purdy, the elder statesman of the county's ranching community, says the big spenders are responsible for this year's skyrocketing property tax value on his family's Peaboo Livestock Co.

"I think I'm being penalized because these crazies want to come in and pay \$4 million for a piece of land," Purdy

declared.

The Purdys and more than a dozen other ranchers from the southern part of the county have protested their assessments to the County Livestock Commission.

The commission will issue its decisions next week.

"We want to pay our fair share, but we don't want to be gouged," rancher Ed Stricker said.

The assessment on the three parcels that make up Peaboo Livestock jumped from \$51,000 last year to \$900,000, reflecting one of the harshest of the cases confronting commissioners.

Assessor Valdi Pace conceded that there are instances of wealthy people paying top dollar for a spread on Silver Creek, but those few buyers are excluded when market values are calculated for other property.

The reason for escalating assessments in southern part of the county, Pace said, is under-assessment in the past and a state change in the way agricultural land is valued.

"Any time you have a change in tax laws there's a shift in the tax base," Pace said.

But Purdy's son, Nick, accused the county of under-

mining the financial viability of its ranchers, who have been besieged by depressed markets for several years. In addition, Nick Purdy said, the assessments contradict a key goal of the county comprehensive plan for agricultural preservation.

"That's not fair and reasonable," he told the commission assessment protest and others.

"You have broken the trust we thought we had with the county,"

The plan concludes that development and recreational demands "exceed excessive and used in farming," and declares that assessments based on comparable values would impose unjust taxes on farm and ranch land that would endanger the state's economy.

Deputy prosecutor files suit against county

The Associated Press

KETCHUM - Blaine County Deputy Prosecutor Jill Bolton has filed suit against the county, alleging employment discrimination by her boss.

Ninety days ago, attorney Cynthia Woolley said she hoped her client, Bolton, would not have to press for a jury trial against Prosecutor Douglas Werth.

But the county's attorney in

Action alleges employment discrimination

the case, Candy Dale, replied she did not plan to make any formal response to Bolton's claims because they had no merit.

Bolton on June 27 filed suit in 5th District Court, calling for a jury trial. She was hired by Werth in 1997, and is still employed there.

In her initial tort claim,

Bolton alleged Werth has relegated her to prosecuting juvenile and misdemeanor cases when she should have been handling felonies and civil matters.

Bolton also contends her salary has not been increased at the same pace as those of male attorneys in the office. She charges the county has inten-

tionally retaliated against her because of her claim.

"She's not in this in bit the jackpot. She just wants justice done in the Blaine County prosecutor's office and for that office to comply with federal and state laws and county policy," Woolley said.

Werth has declined comment in the past on Bolton's claims; he was on vacation Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Mini-Cassia pursues online adventures

The Times-News

HEYBURN - Mini-Cassia residents will soon be able to make reservations for dinner, lodging and a round of golf at the click of a button.

Mini-Cassia Adventure Packets are going online as part of a joint effort between the South Central Idaho Recreation and Tourism Development Association and the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

Joan Asson, the chamber's director, is hopeful the packets will be complete and online by September.

Asson said the different opportunities for people to participate in Mini-Cassia will be offered, through the packets, where people can choose from a variety of activities but pay only one price. One example is a golf package.

"They can have a round of golf in the morning, have dinner at the Burley Inn and lodging for one low price," Asson said. "It saves money (for the consumer) but groups it with other activities in Mini-Cassia."

Asson said 16 businesses have signed up so far and said the venture is going to be heavy promoted in Boise and Salt Lake City.

"It's just a way of keeping people interested in this area," Asson said. "If it's marketed in the proper way, it can be very successful."

Asson said she doesn't expect the economic impact to happen until next year.

Please see ADVENTURES, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Jackpot water passes quality test

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - Residents can rest assured the water coming out of their faucets is safe to drink, according to the latest consumer confidence report.

Jackpot has passed the latest water quality test required by the federal Safe Drinking Water Act, according to the Elko County Community

Development Public Works office. Copies of the report will be mailed to residents.

Elaine Croits, secretary for Elko County Community Public Works, said Jackpot's ground water supply is tested at the city's water tanks.

"We have completed all the monitoring required," Croits said. "Jackpot has been designated a 'wellhead protection area' and the county is committed to pro-

tecting the city's water supply, said Lynn Forsberg, director of Elko County Community

Development Public Works. "Clean water is a necessity of life," Forsberg said. "We need it for drinking and for many businesses. It is important that every community identifies existing and potential contaminant sources and works with the appropriate agencies to protect its ground water."

Forsberg said the water has always been safe but the well-head protection program goes the extra mile to ensure residents have good drinking water. Forsberg said Jackpot's water supply is monitored on a regular basis and only chlorinated when needed.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot at 775-755-2351.

Gooding seeks help on river wall project

By Almee Wilson
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Before the city can get going on a river wall repair project, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers needs a letter of intent from the city of Gooding.

The council agreed to send the letter of intent. City Superintendent Todd Bunn also said a feasibility study needs to be performed if the city wants money for Little Wood River canal repair. The Corps of Engineers originally became involved because it can repair a small area near the alternative school on Main Street.

However, Bunn said, the project is "beyond repair." Gooding needs some help from Idaho's congressional delegation to ensure the job will be done.

In other city business:

The watering season might be shorter than usual because water is running low. Watering every other week was brought up in the discussion, but Bunn said "hopefully it won't come to that." Bunn suggested that if residents keep

their lawns mowed it will help water reach the soil faster, thus taking less water to cover a whole lawn.

The council accepted a \$3,900 bid from Keller and Associates to provide engineering for the water line on the old state tuberculosis hospital property, which the Basque Association will lease for a cultural center.

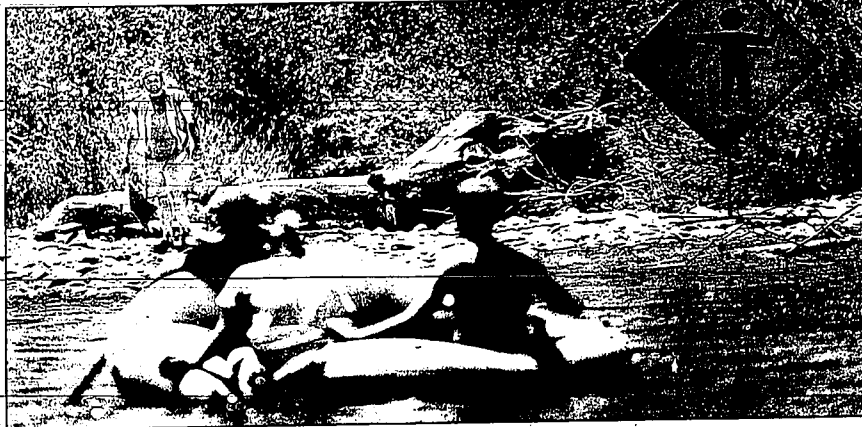
Kit John and Lois Warluft invited council members to the Gooding Airport Fly-In breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday. Wartit and John offered the invitation on behalf of 75 area pilots.

Airplane rides will be available from 7 a.m. until noon, and planes will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Mayor George Dains said it's time for another budget workshop. The workshop was planned for 6 p.m. Monday at city offices.

The Splash Family Fun Day will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the east park. The event includes an auction at 1 p.m. The Splash Fund, aimed at raising enough money for a Gooding pool, has reached \$65,000.

SAFE-PASSAGE



Flagger Jared Baldwin of Jerome watches as a raft approaches the West Park Center Bridge Wednesday in Boise. Several flaggers were on duty to help guide Boise River floaters through the construction area safely. The flaggers will be used until bridge girders have been placed over the river, a job which is expected to take until the end of August. The bridge is to be completed by December.

Officials say water is safe following spill

MCCALL (AP) - Three days after 3,000 to 4,000 gallons of sewage spilled into Big Payette Lake, the Department of Environmental Quality said the water is safe again.

The department took water samples from the western Idaho lake on Monday and released findings on Wednesday that the "water quality has returned to normal."

The west side of the lake is open again. Those who get their drinking water are no longer ordered to boil it.

The agency had closed the beach on the west side of the lake - from Half Moon Bay to

the outlet into the North Fork Payette River. Residents who get their water directly from the lake had been advised to boil it.

Department spokesman Craig Shephard said residents who draw their water from the lake should "continue to exercise normal precautionary measures" such as chlorinating the water.

Shephard described drinking water from the lake as "just a little bit of a risk."

Sunday's spill was caused by a failed control panel to one of the lift station pumps operated by the Big Payette Lake Water and Sewer District.

Utah county asks for federal drought aid

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Drought conditions have forced the Department of Agriculture Farm Service in Cache County to request disaster assistance.

Bruce Lundquist, county executive director of the Department of Agriculture, said the county is 50 percent below normal precipitation and farm crops are in jeopardy, particularly barley and alfalfa harvests.

Farmers use barley and alfalfa to feed livestock and are worried they won't have sufficient quantities to sustain their herds.

Among the assistance the Farm Service is asking the USDA's national office for is to allow farmers in Cache County to use 20,000 acres of land in the county for grazing, Lundquist said. The land is Conservation Reserve Program land set aside by the USDA to protect land from over-grazing.

In years when feed supplies are short, farmers have had to sell their breeding stock. This cuts into the number of cows that can have offspring the next year, Lundquist said.

Lundquist said the root of the problem is the early spring runoff.

Permission to graze on CRP land may not be the only form of assistance farmers ask to receive. They could receive federal compensation for the crops lost due to the drought.

Rescuers find riders unhurt

IVINS, Utah (AP) - A 13-year old girl and 50-year old woman were found safe Tuesday morning around after spending the night in the woods.

The two were reported lost after they became separated from a group of horseback riders Monday afternoon.

Other riders discovered the two were missing after arriving at their destination about 1 p.m. After other efforts to find them failed, rescue personnel were called at about 8 p.m.

The riders, whose names were not immediately available, were thought to be from Blamond and Hamerton valleys. Sgt. Chet Hughes of the Washington County Sheriff's Department said the pair was located approximately 10 a.m. Tuesday.

"He said that when I got dark, the two riders were saddled their horses and waited out the night until rescuers located them.

Ruling may change way city enforces public nudity laws

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Utah Court of Appeals ruling could change the way the city is able to enforce its laws against public nudity, according to an attorney.

Last week, the appeals court ordered a trial court to re-evaluate the conviction of Keith Roberts. Roberts had been found guilty of disorderly conduct

after he allegedly picked up a prostitute, parked his car in the back of a bar and engaged in a sexual act.

Roberts' attorney, Andrew McCullough, also represents the Nativist Society and a number of adult entertainment businesses, argued the city is legal as long as it restricts an area where people are not likely to see.

"I've always known that that was the law in the state of Utah, but it's never been spelled out," he said. "Now it has."

Third District Judge William Barrett found Roberts' guilty because he said the parking lot outside the bar was open to the public and therefore qualified as "public place" under the Salt Lake City statute.

But in a 2-1 ruling issued June 29, the appellate court disagreed.

"A public parking lot, such as the one behind the bar where defendant's conduct occurred, may not be considered a 'public view,'" the opinion states. "The key inquiry is whether the conduct is likely to be observed by a member of the public."

Two undercover police officers said they saw Roberts pick up the woman and followed her.

Roberts parked behind two flatbed trucks next to a cement wall. One officer saw Roberts urinate beneath one of the trucks - to see what were doing

inside the car, according to the eight-page majority opinion penned by Judge Judith Billings.

Even though many patrons were arriving and leaving from the bar, the officer admitted it would have been "an unusual truck for a casual passer-by or bar patron" to crawl under the truck in order to witness the couple's conduct unnoticed.

Appeals Court Judge Russell Bend also disagreed with the majority opinion. He said the officers witnessed Roberts' sexual activity from a place anyone could access, meaning it was a "public place" under the statute.

I've always known that that was the law in the state of Utah, but it's never been spelled out. Now it has.

- Andrew McCullough, attorney

Works from Idaho Falls, Kellogg artists go on display

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Oil paintings by Dana Landon's son get the same feeling as taking in an Idaho potato field near Firth, or Pingree or Rockland.

"They look at her art and see the state," said Lani Landon, Dana's mother.

Landon is a recent graduate of Idaho Falls High School and one of two Idaho winners in an art contest sponsored by the U.S. House of Representatives.

For one year, Landon's picture will be on display in a walkway between the congressional offices and the Capitol.

The contest, called Artistic Discovery, is in its 19th year. Each member of Congress can nominate one piece of art to be displayed in the Capitol for one year. Rep. Mike Simpson nominated two pictures, one on behalf of himself and one for Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, who did not participate.

The other Idaho winner was Melinda Sager, a junior at Kellogg High School, who drew a picture of a bugling elk. "Dana and Melinda's artwork were outstanding," Simpson said. "I'm proud to have them represent our great state."

SERVICES

Gordon Davis of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at St. LDS First and Second Ward church at 100 S. 200 W. in Burley. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Betty Jean Woody Arwood of Twin Falls memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home at 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Paul M. Williams of Burley, service at 1 p.m. today at the Burley Stake Center at 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley. Friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. before today's service at the Burley Stake Center (Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in Burley).

Howard A. Faught of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ernest Stevens of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Zelma Ruth Ross of Murtaugh, service at 1 p.m. Friday at Payne Memorial Chapel at 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, and one hour before the funeral Friday.

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

Mae Belle Pringle of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Gerald Z. Tompkins of Arco, service at 10 a.m. Friday at Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco. Family will greet friends from 7.9 p.m. today at the chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Blanche Louise Novacek
TWIN FALLS - Blanche Louise Novacek, 73, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 5, 2000, at her residence. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Maxine Evelyn Warberg
KIMBERLY - Maxine Evelyn Warberg, 82, of Kimberly, died Monday, July 3, 2000, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, and no services are planned at Warberg's request.

Louis M. Norton
FILER - Louis Marion Norton, 96, of Filer, died Thursday, June 22, 2000, at his home. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 8, 2000, at the Jerome Church of God. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Harold L. Millican
JEROME - Harold L. Millican, 65, of Jerome, died Wednesday, July 5, 2000, at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patient's request.
Released
Steven Killpack of Jerome.

Some names are omitted at patient's request.
Admitted
Myrna Cunningham and Sage Shradley, both of Rupert.

Released
Alta Ketterling and Margaret Lopez, both of Rupert; and Thomas Grunell of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

OBITUARY

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.



RUBICON, CALIFORNIA

Mary Hoover Ulrich
Mary Hoover Ulrich, 83, died Friday, June 2, 2000, in Rubicon, 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, and the Juillard School of Music in New York. She played with her first studied piano with

Eller Hinton of Twin Falls. Mary had an adventurous life touring and living in many parts of the world until she became ill with

Alzheimer's disease in the late 1970s. Her spirit is, at last, released after her lengthy illness, and she is now free to be rejoined with her parents Nellie Borrows Hoover and BF Hoover who all preceded her in death.

She is survived by her nieces, Frankie Hoover Krebs of Twin Falls, and Carol Hoover Cross of Rockin, California, and nephew, David Hoover of Thompson, Colorado.

A private family memorial took place July 5, 2000, at the family plot at Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Alzheimer's Research Foundation. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Burley gets code enforcer

New position means tighter watch on violations

By Ruth Streater
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Unsightly weeds and cluttered yards in Burley will soon be monitored more carefully.

While ordinances addressing private property and zoning regulations have always been on the books, the city of Burley now has a full-time officer to enforce them.

It's a responsibility that at one time had been assigned to a half-time employee. But the city thought it really needed to be a full-time position, said City Administrator Mark Milton. The city has been without the position for a while, having never replaced the former code enforcer after he left.

The money for the new full-time officer's \$17,760 salary is already budgeted, Milton said. Half comes from the old position, and half comes from the salary of a sanitation driver who retired in October, at the end of the fiscal year.

The new officer, Jim Bailey, declined to be interviewed for this story.

Bailey's duties include monitoring no-parking zones, weed control, cluttered properties and zoning violations. The position is important to the city because it makes residents accountable and maintains the dignity of the community, said Burley Mayor Doug Manning.

"We think we can't allow the city to become run down," Manning said.

Progressive cities, the ones that

are growing, have tools in place to prevent dilapidation, Manning said.

Last year, a landscaping ordinance was being discussed by the City Council. The ordinance would require businesses to include landscaping in their renovation plans.

But creating such an ordinance was considered redundant once the city's downtown revitalization efforts got under way, Manning said.

"Anything we were talking about, through revitalization will be done anyway," he said.

The city responds to violations in one of two ways. Either a complaint prompts the city to issue a warning, or the city works on sections of the city at a time dealing with violations as they are found.

After a warning is given, violators have a time frame — usually, 48 hours — in which to remedy the problem. If they don't comply, the city issues a citation. If people still refuse to comply, the city goes in and cleans up at the owner's expense, Milton said.

So far, Bailey has been kept from his duties by other work he's been doing for the city. He's in the middle of remodeling a building the city recently purchased to house a new call center, Tele-Servicing Innovations, which is located on the corner of Overland Avenue and Eighth Street.

It's typical for city employees to work more than one job. Right now the city's priority has been completing renovations on the call center, Manning said.

Agreement ends landfill litigation

SPOKANE (AP) — Ending eight years of litigation over a proposed Adams County landfill, developers and a land preservation group said Wednesday they have reached a settlement.

The out-of-court settlement ends the often-bitter dispute between Waste Management Inc. of Houston and the Organization to Preserve Agricultural Lands, a group of farmers, ranchers and waste haulers opposed to the proposed Adams County Regional Solid Waste Landfill near Washnetal.

The action was a technicality, as Waste Management put plans on hold in early 1998 for the 90-million-ton landfill to hold Seatons' trash.

The company has all the necessary permits to begin construction, Waste Management spokesman Scott Cave said from Reno. "The company has chosen not to develop at this time due to changes in regional economies. The project is on hold, but the site is still available for development at some point in the future."

OPAL had appealed the company's Adams County Health District operating permit to the state Pollution Control Hearings Board and sued in Adams County Superior Court.

The pollution hearings board had scheduled a hearing on the appeal this summer.

Details of the agreement are

being kept confidential, but both sides said the settlement provides additional protections for drinking water wells, should the landfill eventually be developed.

Neither spokesman would say whether the settlement includes payment of money, citing a confidentiality agreement.

"This may be the situation where one loses a few battles, but wins the war," OPAL spokesman Brett Blankenship said. "In our view, it's unlikely the landfill will ever see development."

Waste Management prevailed in numerous appeals and challenges of its landfill by OPAL, including a trip to the Washington state Supreme Court.

"The settlement addresses OPAL's concerns and brings closure to their legal challenges, while preserving our right to develop the project," said Scott Bradley, Waste Management division vice-president. "In review, we regard this as a win-win situation for the community and all parties involved."

Blankenship said both sides wanted to settle the litigation to avoid additional legal bills.

"We've really enjoyed what has been a very divisive issue in our communities for a long time, and we feel it is time for the healing process to begin," he said.

"It's time for all of us to move on."

DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION



Will Trotter and Alexus Zakel, 3, watch the color guard march by during Tuesday's Independence Day parade in Moscow.

Board pursues complaint alleging lockout is illegal

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The United Steelworkers union said Wednesday it has new reason to hope that members could eventually win hundreds of millions of dollars in back pay from Kaiser Aluminum Corp.

The union is optimistic because the National Labor Relations Board has decided to pursue allegations that Kaiser illegally locked out about 2,900 Steelworkers in three states on Jan. 14, 1999.

A complaint filed by the NLRB's regional office in Oakland, Calif., on Friday says Kaiser "has failed and refused... to bargain collectively and in good faith with the union."

The filing came a week after the NLRB's Office of General Counsel in Washington, D.C., denied Kaiser's motion that the NLRB reconsider an earlier decision to pursue the case.

An administrative law judge will hear the NLRB complaint in a trial beginning Nov. 13 in Oakland.

The Steelworkers union has been saying from the time the lockout began that this is illegal. Jeff

Demain, a San Francisco-based lawyer for the union, said Wednesday. This is the U.S. government's action. We agree with the union and we're going to prove it."

Brad Livingston, a Chicago lawyer representing Kaiser in the NLRB case, did not immediately return a phone message left after business hours.

Kaiser has maintained the lockout and its negotiating strategies are legal.

The NLRB is seeking Kaiser's payroll records to determine the amount of back pay the company could be forced to pay if the union wins a favorable ruling.

Any appeals of the judge's decision would go to NLRB's five-member board in Washington, D.C., and the case could then be appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Company officials have said a final ruling could take years.

The Steelworkers in April estimated back pay for 1999 at the lockout's start amounted to \$270 million at that time.

Rampaging Utah wildfires burn four houses

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two houses were destroyed and two others damaged as fires burned in the affluent suburb of Sandy. Three wildfires were also burning Wednesday in areas surrounding Salt Lake City.

The fire was reported about 4 p.m. in a field near one of the houses. It spread quickly, fanned by winds reaching 30 mph. Crews had controlled the fire by Wednesday evening.

Salt Lake County Fire Department Captain Bill Brass said two houses, which he estimated to be worth about

\$300,000 each, were likely total losses. Two others were only severely damaged.

He said some of the houses have decorative brush leading right to the edge of houses, and it leads the flame right up to the dwelling.

"People like being on the mountainside and looking like they're in the mountains and unfortunately that adds to the fire hazards," said Brass. "The risk is huge to any of the homes."

"I think the guys did a great job stopping it where they did because it could've gone north a long ways with this wind."

One sheriff's deputy was treated for smoke inhalation.

Wednesday evening, crews were dousing hot spots. The cause is still under investigation, started either by a cigarette or firework.

In Tooele County, crews were battling a grass fire that had burnt more than 500 acres and was also being fanned by brisk winds. The fire was threatening a number of television relay towers and crews were focusing their efforts on saving those, said Kathy Jo Pollock, spokeswoman

for the Interagency Fire Center.

Another 200-acre timber fire east of Hardware Ranch in Rock Canyon—60 miles north of Salt Lake City.

The fire was threatening a number of large cabins. Pollock said the fire had burned to the top of the trees where it can easily be spread by high, gusty winds.

And Wednesday evening crews were responding to a third fire reported between North Salt Lake and Bountiful.

The combination will mean for a long night, Pollock said.

Adventures

Continued from C1

overnight, but is optimizing the venture will benefit Mini-Cassia down the road. The packers will also offer such options as fly fishing and shopping excursions.

"It's going to take a little

time, but we're starting small and hopefully building," she said. "In five years, I really hope we'll see a big mini-cassia here. It just takes time to put on diversification with the four packets."

Language barrier exists between INEEL, outsiders

Technical terms frustrate many

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Is there anybody out there who can explain what goes on at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory in plain English?

They speak a different language on the eastern Idaho desert — one where words like capability, facilitate, strategic thrust, scope of work, institution of owner and critical outcome probably mean something.

But to outsiders, the mother worried about air pollution or the farmer in Twin Falls concerned about the quality of his ground water, they might as well be talking Greek.

"These folks love vague references to things," said Mark Hatch, an English teacher at Idaho Falls High School. They "assume that these weird combinations of adjectives and euphemisms actually mean something."

For example, the site and, lately in Wyoming, people have raised

questions about the site's radioactive waste and its effects on their health. It frustrates them when they do not get straightforward answers.

If INEEL officials expect the public to understand and support what they do with their tax dollars, it would help if their internal documents did not read like VCR instructions, they say.

The facility's citizens advisory board made that point, although not in those exact words, after reviewing the site's latest institutional plan. The 71-page document outlines what managers plan to accomplish during the next four years.

"Generally, we were unhappy with the technical language," said Chuck Rice, a former board chairman. "It left a lot to be desired as far as being able to communicate with the general public."

For example, the site was simulating complex phenomena, accurately defining how reactive

product transport occurs and stabilizing main power in critical technologies.

Bechtel BWXT Idaho, the new site contractor and the plan's author, will be investing funds equivalent to a percentage of its earned fee to expand the technical base.

To be fair, the institutional plan was written for few low Energy Department employees and officials, who a parent likely know what situation analysis and strategic objectives actually are.

Bland government jargon is not a new problem. George Orwell wrote about language and propaganda in 1944 and railed against the "bloodless dialect of government spokesmen."

Washington State University who criticized the INEEL plan, said people often resort to pompous language when they do not understand what they are talking about.

And bureaucrats rarely use a one-syllable word when a four-syllable word will do, he said.

"There's kind of a hybrid lilt to

that language... the lambic pentameter of bureaucratese. You get into the rhythm of it and you quit paying attention to what you're really saying," he said. "The DOE people have gotten it to a fine art."

Steuery, who has been simplifying his writing since he started penning the Do Universe questions-and-answer column for kids, said this incomprehensible jargon stems from a number of things.

Sometimes, people do not want to appear ignorant so they overcompensate by using big words. Sometimes, they do not expend the mental energy, or just do not have the skills, to explain complicated technical subjects well.

And then there are more sinister attempts to hide problems or cover them up by couching them in language the public will not understand.

"You get lazy and you're unwilling to not sound important, but then there's a more malicious variety, which I don't think this is," he said. "It's just sloppy writing."

Layle Bagley, a Resbury, Wis.

has posted who read a few paragraphs from the institutional plan, thought it would leave people scratching their heads.

"Strategic thrust is just best I mean anything to a regular person," Steuery said. "It's just a fancy word for cooperation, he said."

"Sometimes think people are using writing words just to show people they're smart," said Hatch, who retired high school shop teacher. "I've found that's not a very good way to reach people."

Hatch would like to show the plan to his English students as an example of how not to write.

He said it's obvious something is wrong when you read a paragraph and then reread it and still does not make sense. You get the feeling you're being opposed to understand it, he said.

"It violates most of the rules of simplicity, and good communication," Hatch said. "It's not if you state an idea which you can't quite easily... I know there's a word for that."

WEST

Education official explains allocation

BOISE (AP) - Two-thirds of Idaho's \$930 million statewide public education budget will go toward paying the salaries of teachers and school staff, according to figures released by the Idaho Department of Education.

Idaho's record public education budget went into effect July 1.

Last winter, Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard was asked to present a budget authority over disbursing the school aid money when budget writers deadlocked on allocating the cash.



Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard

"There are no surprises in this distribution," Howard said in a prepared statement. "The plan mirrors the blueprint we shared with lawmakers and the governor during the session."

A total of \$618 million will be paid to schoolteachers and

staff as the state's portion of salaries. That includes an additional \$10 million for teachers' pay, which will increase by 5.5 percent. Many school districts pay only what the state allows.

Other districts, such as Boise and Meridian, pay more.

Howard has encouraged school districts to raise beginning teachers' salaries for a minimum of \$22,000 in an effort to attract educators who may be lured to neighboring states that pay higher salaries, moving expenses and signing bonuses.

The statewide average for

beginning teacher salaries in 1999-2000 was \$21,427.

In reading, Howard allocated \$4 million toward the state's goal of getting students to read at grade level by the third grade. That is the same amount appropriated by the Legislature in 1999.

The money goes toward training classroom teachers in the latest reading research, twice-yearly testing of students in kindergarten through third grade and support for additional instruction for kids reading below grade level.

Wrong-way crash kills five people

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) - A car going the wrong way on a four-lane highway collided head-on with another vehicle early Wednesday, exploding in flames and killing five people.

There were no skid marks that might suggest either driver tried to swerve or stop, California Highway Patrol officer Bobbi Record said.

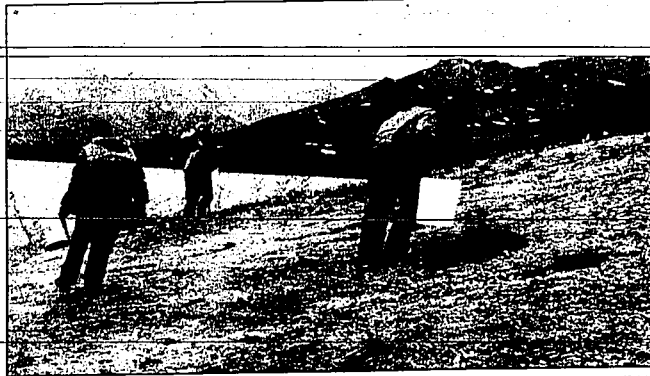
"Both vehicles immediately caught fire. It's difficult to identify what kind of cars they were and the bodies aren't identifiable," she said.

There was one person in the wrong-way vehicle and four in the other, officers said.

Moments before the wreck, in the desert about 10 miles east of Mojave, police had been told a car was traveling west in the eastbound lanes of state Route 58.

The east- and westbound lanes are separated by a median on that stretch of highway 80 miles north of Los Angeles.

DANDY SEARCH



Volunteers search for dandelions to dig up in the Savage River Valley of Alaska's Denali National Park earlier this month. Dandelions are brought into the park in the tire treads of thousands of cars, trucks, buses, campers and small planes that make their way to Denali each summer. Dandelions are not yet considered an invasive species in Denali, but they are considered exotic or non-native, said Carl Rotland, the park's plant ecologist.

Mining firms will pay for Idaho cleanup

Companies pledge \$250M for effort

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Mining companies have pledged \$250 million toward a 30-year cleanup of contaminated "hotspots" in the Coeur d'Alene River Basin, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced Wednesday.

If accepted by the federal government and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, the proposal would remove lead, cadmium and other wastes remaining from a century of mining activities in Idaho's Silver Valley.

"This is a viable, aggressive offer from the state and mining companies," Kempthorne said.

"If the federal government and tribe accept, we can clean up the Coeur d'Alene River, but Scott surrounding basin instead of litigating this for years."

Federal agencies would be

asked to contribute as much, if not more, Kempthorne said after a news conference to announce the deal.

In exchange for annual cleanup payments, the mining companies would be protected from litigation, the governor said.

"This may not be good news for a lot of attorneys, because the point of our plan is not to be in court," he said. "The point of our plan is to go out and clean all this up."

Details of the plan have yet to be worked out among the mining companies, federal and state governments, and the Indian tribe, the Republican governor said. A formal plan for public review is expected by the end of July.

Kempthorne said he urged U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to accept the plan and complete negotiations within 60 days. He

said he also asked the Coeur d'Alene Tribe to participate in the negotiations.

The river flows through northern Idaho's Silver Valley into Lake Coeur d'Alene, the headwaters of the Spokane River.

Under the agreement, chief executive officers of Hecla Mining Co., Asarco and Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. pledged \$154 million in actual payments, royalties pegged to the price of precious metals, Kempthorne said. A fourth company might also join, he said.

"If approved by all the parties, the plan could speed cleanup of areas that might be stalled for years by litigation. The cleanup could potentially cover 1,500 square miles, he said.

"I think this agreement... can be a real watershed event to get over the hurdle of litigation and get actions on the ground," Stephen Alfred, director of Idaho's Department of

Environmental Quality, said by telephone from Boise.

The proposal calls for creation of a local entity to do the work of physically removing mining wastes, or capping them with "clean" soils and materials, Alfred said.

He said it is anticipated that the work would include smaller projects, costing \$10 million to \$15 million a year, over the next 30 years.

Kempthorne said the agreement was "not an easy decision" for the mining companies, which have contended with low metals prices. But investors are buoyed by the fact that the agreement would limit potential liability, giving investors a better handle on costs, he said.

"The proposal will move us from decades of discussions and litigation to actual cleanup, which will protect public health, the environment and the economy of the Coeur d'Alene area," Kempthorne said.

Campers who feed wolves get blame

Canada man needs 50 stitches after attack

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) - Campers who feed wolves are to blame for what is believed to be British Columbia's first-ever wolf attack, an "Environment Ministry official says."

The provincial official, Doug Janz said there have been reports of wolves nipping at joggers' heels and coming into campsites for six months.

"People should treat them with respect and caution," said Dan Dwyer, a senior conservation officer. "They should not feed the wolves and not leave food where they can get it."

Wolves are commonly seen on Canada's west coast, but "it's certainly uncommon for a wolf to be approaching groups of people," Dwyer said. "Wolves should have a natural fear of human beings."

Scott Langevin, 23, a University of Victoria student, needed 50 stitches to close wounds on his head after a wolf attacked him early Sunday as he slept on a beach on Vargas Island off Tofo on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Langevin was on a kayak trip with 17 friends.

British Columbia's conservation officers shot and killed two wolves, a male weighing as much as 100 pounds and a 70-pound female, on the smaller island.

Preliminary results of a necropsy determined the animals were relatively healthy and had some

fat reserves. Brain tissue will be examined to determine whether they were infected with rabies or distemper.

"Langevin said a wolf ran through the campsite Saturday night, but members of the group chased it away. While the others slept in tents, Langevin settled down in his sleeping bag by the campfire.

Shortly after 1 a.m., he awoke to find his sleeping bag was being dragged.

"I looked out of my sleeping bag and it was the wolf," he said. "The first thing I thought about was I had to scare him off."

"I yelled to try to spook him but it didn't really do much. It actually set him off, so I started fighting him off. He'd been biting me through the sleeping bag and that's when he latched onto my hand."

Langevin tried to move so the fire was between him and the wolf.

"As I did that, he jumped on my back, and that's when he started to bite on the back of my head."

His friends heard him yelling and came out of their tents and scared the wolf away.

"It's not going to stop me from going camping," Langevin said. "I'll probably be a little more cautious with things - I might think twice before I sleep by a fire again."

Group targets noxious weed growing on 3,900 Idaho acres

LOWMAN (AP) - A weed management group targeting the noxious elimination tool is spraying herbicides on thousands of acres of forest and rangeland.

The Boise National Forest said the herbicides, tordon and escort, do not harm humans or wildlife.

The Upper Payette Cooperative Weed Management Area group will use the chemical on nearly 4,000 acres of public land. Dalmatian toadflax, which resembles the snapdragon flower, came to the United States from the Mediterranean region. The

plant grows up to four feet tall.

"Dalmatian toadflax is a tough competitor," said Steve Spafford with the Boise National Forest. "Once it starts to grow in an area, it wipes out most of the native plants."

This marks the second year the Upper Payette Cooperative Weed Management Area has sprayed herbicides in the Lowman area. The group consists of 15 government agencies, businesses and private landowners managing 1.7 million acres between McCall and Horseshoe Bend.

Official closes S. Fork salmon season

YELLOWPINE (AP) - Idaho Fish and Game Director Rod Sando has signed the South Fork of the Salmon River closure notice now that anglers have reached the quota for hatchery chinook salmon.

The closure was set to go into effect at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Fish and Game sets quotas and time spans on salmon seasons by counting how many hatchery versus natural fish cross dams while migrating upstream. The agency allows anglers to catch a certain number of hatchery chi-

nook before it shuts down a fishery. The hatchery chinook are used to help recover wild fish.

Officials say that although the hatchery chinook salmon run is large, the percentage of wild salmon has declined from what was expected, resulting in Wednesday's closure. A similar listed fish quota closure occurred on the South Fork in 1997.

Revised count: Fire destroys 11 houses

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - The wildfire that blackened half of Hanford nuclear reservation burned 11 houses "down to the ground" - fewer than the dozen initially believed to have been destroyed last week in Benton City.

A total of 40 structures burned, including the 11 houses in Benton. County Assistant Fire Chief Ron Scott said Wednesday.

Early reports indicated 20 to 25 homes south of the reservation were lost in the fire, but Scott said it took some time to verify exactly how many had been destroyed.

A total damage estimate for places on and off the Hanford site was not yet available.

The wind-driven range fire, which started at the northwest corner of the 560-square-mile

reservation June 27, burned 191,000 acres, but no nuclear or chemical waste storage facilities were damaged.

Last Friday, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency set up 24 high-volume air monitoring stations off the reservation.

Two sets of results are back from the stations, and none showed elevated radiation readings even after a wind storm blew around ash and dirt on Friday evening, forcing the closure of a highway.

EPA began breaking down its station network on Tuesday, said Jerry Leitch, the agency's radiation program manager in Seattle.

Monitoring stations were set up in Walla Walla, Pasco, Kennewick, Richland, Benton City, Sunnyside, Grandview,

Toppenish, Yakima, Mattawa, Royal City, Othello, Connelly, Moses-and-some-less-populated areas.

At one point during the fire, as many as 7,000 people were evacuated from neighborhoods south of the reservation. One man was burned and more than a dozen people suffered smoke inhalation.

The U.S. Department of Energy is surveying Hanford for damage and a better sense of the boundaries of the fire, spokesman Erik Olds said.

Energy Northwest's Columbia Generating Station, Northwest's only commercial nuclear power plant, is powering back up and should be at full power on Thursday, spokesman Don McManis said.

fighters spokeswoman Lynn Barclay.

On Tuesday, humidity was only about 10 percent, with temperatures hitting the 90s and wind gusting to 20 mph.

Northwest, however, lower temperatures, higher humidity and lighter wind had helped firefighters fully contain the biggest fire in the West, estimated at more than 37,000 acres some 200 miles northeast of Reno. Fire crews started heading home on Wednesday.

Weather doesn't cooperate with firefighters

CRAIG, Colo. (AP) - Hot, dry, windy weather on Wednesday created difficult conditions for crews battling out-of-control fires on rugged terrain in western Colorado.

A blaze in the Dinosaur National Monument, about five miles from the Utah state line, was estimated at 9,000 acres.

There was no immediate threat to structures, but a campground near the Gates of Lodore, a popular rafting spot on the Green River, had been evacuated

as a precaution and remained closed Wednesday.

The fire was likely to run into natural barriers in some spots, but firefighters were concerned that strong southwesterly wind could send sparks across Green River and threaten buildings in the Browns Park Wildlife Refuge.

"The terrain out there is extremely steep and canyon-like. We're actually having to ferry some of the crew to their destination by helicopter," said fire-

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

JULY SPECIAL

Certificates of Deposit

7.30% APY - 2 Year Term

7.40% APY - 3 or 4 Year Term

7.50% APY - 5 Year Term

JULY 1 - 31, ONLY!

IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION

649 Poleline Road • 733-4777

APY - Annual Percentage Yield. The above APY's are available for new deposits to Idaho Central. Minimum opening deposit is \$1,000. Early withdrawal penalties apply and may reduce earnings. Special coupons or other offers may not be applied to these APY's.

NCUA

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonia • 733-0931, Ext. 288

Program joins students with art

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls HealthNet Coalition partnered with the Idaho Commission on the Arts to develop a large-scale art project at the Boys and Girls Club.

Since April, children with the art program have met for four hours each Saturday afternoon. Six members of the Boys and Girls Club and six foster children, ranging in ages from 6 to 15, explore techniques in charcoal, pen, acrylics, graphic drawing and photography. Individual drawings are then grouped in collage form into a large group mural. The project will end in July.

"We chose nature for our mural theme because there is a lot of stuff in nature," participant Brandy Anderson of Twin Falls says.

Melanie Shouse, Twin Falls County HealthNet facilitator, says HealthNet and the Idaho Commission on the Arts each kicked in \$2,500 for the project. Money is spent on supplies, frames for the art work, staff members and use of the facility, she says.

"Creative activity is deficient among community youth, Shouse says.

"We have a lot of work to do and HealthNet is committed to providing more creative opportunities for our young people through programs such as this," Shouse says.

HealthNet is coalition of agencies and groups working to build assets, that is developmental building blocks crucial for young people.

Anderson and several of the older students are role models for younger members of the art project team, coordinators say. Classes are also designed to be informal and supportive.

"I just like this place because it's safe and a whole bunch of people care about me," says Brad Peaple, a student artist.

MaLynda Poulson-Jones, art director at the Boys and Girls Club, weaves art concepts and lessons on life, such as when the group's painting accidentally was ripped in the center.

"Accidents sometimes hurt our feelings. But that's OK because we're artists," Poulson-Jones says. "What can we do to



Photo courtesy Twin Falls HealthNet

Above, Sierra Musick experiments with acrylic painting at the Boys and Girls Club. She is one of 12 students involved in an extensive art project funded by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition. Right, Brandy Anderson, a Twin Falls High School student, works on a large group mural.

Art exhibit

The artwork will be displayed for two weeks, starting July 15 at the Botzgo gallery at 125 Second St. W. For more information, call the Boys and Girls Club at 736-7011.

fix it?" Students discussed options, then pasted a drawing of a coyote over the rip. "When finished, they will have a beautiful work of art that each

child took part in creating," Poulson-Jones says. "This kind of project gives children a sense of ownership and pride in a job well done."

The mural, along with individual student pictures and journal entries, will be exhibited throughout the Magic Valley and may be entered in several national art contests, organizers say.

THANK YOU LETTERS

Business donates mashed potatoes for FFA banquet

The Buhl Future Farmers of America Chapter would like to thank Lamb Weston for its generous donation of two cases of mashed potatoes for our FFA banquet. Thank you, we greatly appreciated them.

JARED NIPPER
Buhl

People demonstrate recognition of students

It gives me great pleasure as an educator to publicly thank local businesses who have been generous in their donations toward my cause at Robert Stuart Junior High. Your continued support demonstrates your willingness to go out of your way to recognize student achievements.

The businesses include Fred Meyer, Prasi's Thai Cuisine, Garibaldi's, Mason's Trophies, Imagination Station, Baskin-Robbins, Jamba Juice, Everybody's Business, Pepsi-Cola and Bottling Co.

The students and I thank you. **ALEXANDER E. FAWCETT**
Robert Stuart Junior High School
Twin Falls

Help from others helps league to raise funds

We would like to thank all the people and businesses for their support and generous donations to the Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball Fund-raiser Raffle held July 7. With your help, the Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball League was able to raise funds to help

cover the cost of equipment, insurance, uniforms, field maintenance, player scholarships, umpires and scorekeepers, which helps keep the cost down for the players. Thank you to those who helped make this a big success: Magic Valley Speedway, Bowladrome, Keegan Potatoes Inc., Anto Fridge, Jules Harrison Ford, Car Trek, Flower's Family Salon, Magic Valley Mall, Big Kmart, Eduardo's, Albertson's (Addison store) and owners and management of the

Candle Ridge Golf Course. KATHLEEN AND TIM OLM-STEAD

Formulating Committee
Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball League
Twin Falls

Silver Sage Girl Scouts help make house shine

The Twin Falls County Historical Society sends its heartfelt thanks to Silver Sage Girl Scout Troop 207 of St. Edward's School. They recently made the Pioneer House shine at the county museum. It was covered in dust and grime.

The Scouts, leaders Susan Baitsch and Cindy Crum, mothers, younger brothers and sisters polished it to a glow, teaching and talking while they worked.

The work morning was spearheaded by a member of the Idaho Youth Action Committee. There were only 10 members chosen in the state of Idaho. One member steer headed the Girl Scouts in a service to a glow. They came with their buckets and all the necessary cleaning supplies. After all the work was finished, a picnic lunch was enjoyed by everyone. It was a very special morning for all of us.

DON AND JEANNE DEAN
Kimberly

Donors contribute to Kimberly High grad party

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the following for helping make the graduation overnight party so much fun and a great success for the Kimberly High School graduating Class of 2000.

Cliff Gambrel, Max and Darla Humphries, Lana Olsen, Kathy Olsen, Margie Williams, Vickie Stanger, Raymond and Wendy Higgins, Joy Warshaw, Jeanne Hartman, Randy and Linda Robbins, Valerie Hall, Carl and Sue Feldhusen, Cindy Spencer, Jamie Owsland, Anta Mead, Burke and Ann Richmond, Don and Marcene Blunk, Rex and Renee Lambers, Kirby Butler, Marty Jacobs, Diane Smith, Jenny Mulberry, Debbie Wilson, Senior

Class of 2000, The Cookie Basket, Mel Quale's, Twin Stop, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Shake Out, Idaho Guide Service, Jet Computers, Gambrel Construction, The Hair Place, Jo's Tanning and Robyn's Nails.

NICKIE GAMBREL
Co-Chairman
Graduation Overnight Committee
Class of 2000
Kimberly

Kimberly High grad class shows appreciation

The Kimberly High School graduating Class of 2000 would like to thank the following for helping make the graduation overnight party fun and successful:

Rock Creek General Store, Magic Mountain, Harvey's Office Supply, The Sound Co., Oasis Stop 'N Go, Taco Bell, Black Palatium, Snake Harley-Davidson, D.L. Evans Bank, Farmers National Bank, First Security Bank, Car Paulos Chevrolet, Wendy's, Hair & Nail Maker, Meineke, Thursdays, Hair and Nails Etc., Dr. Kent Smith, H&N Distributing, D&T Auto, Kimberly Moverik, Endless Summer, Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley, Dr. Kent Allen, Midnight Auto, Monty Lee, Arthur Wayne Harmon Entertainment, Mandy's Pizza & Pasta, Pleasant Valley Golf Course, Optimist Club, Independent Meat, West Coast Beauty Supply, Mr. Wash and Oasis Pump & Wash and Aventure Inc.

LINDA ROBBINS
Co-Chairman
Graduation Overnight Committee
Class of 2000
Kimberly

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
Individuals thanking public agencies and business for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service Department at 733-0937, Ext. 270.

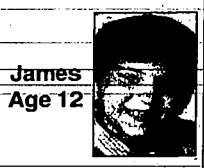
James loves to be helpful to others

Personality: James is a helpful child who loves to do things for others. He is often seen patting someone on the back at school and saying, "let me get that for you." He is described as "very sweet" and "usually in a happy mood." James is the older brother to twin siblings who were recently adopted.

He learned many of his caretaking skills from caring for them. He has experienced tremendous loss related to his mother's inability to care for him and her later suicide. He relies on trusted adults, such as his school's custodian, who gives him love and lots of positive regard. James wants to know that he can trust the people in his life to be there "no matter what."

Interests: James enjoys making and building things.

Thursday's Child



James
Age 12

Needs: James has Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, which means his learning abilities will be unpredictable. His cognitive abilities can be maximized through his creativity,

coordination and agility and through long periods of focus and responsiveness. James will need skilled parents, preferably a two-parent family who can work as a team with their community. Although he demonstrates remarkable self-monitoring behaviors, he also needs parents who can give him cues in situations that might prove overwhelming. Special school and counseling professionals will be involved with James throughout his youth. His adoptive family can also receive specialized parent training, if needed, as well as financial assistance to help with needed services.

"Thursday's Child" profiles children awaiting adoption. For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

Duplicate Bridge Club announces match results

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced the results of its latest match June 29 at the Gooding City Hall. The place went to Todd Faulkner and Louise-Smith, second went to Alberta Canine and Sue Borden, Julie Gustafson and Mary Steele played third and Ruth Ellen Park and Bev Clark took fourth place. Bridge players are invited to attend at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding City Hall. Refreshments will be served.

MOMS Club holds July meeting at park

TWIN FALLS — The Moms Offering Moms Support, or MOMS Club of Magic Valley, is holding its July business meeting at 10 a.m. Friday at Harry Barry Park. Melanie Gonzalez from Babysafe will discuss best ways to child-proof a home.

Murtaugh High School alumni announce reunion

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh High School alumni will hold a class

reunion Oct. 14 for classmates attending from 1950 to 1957.

Anyone attending Murtaugh High School from 1950-57 is invited to attend. Reservations must be made by Aug. 15, organizers say.

Twin Falls resident earns Eagle Scout honors

TWIN FALLS — Jacob Bastow, son of David and Tamie Bastow of Twin Falls, will receive his Eagle Scout badge at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls West Stake Center at 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls.



Bastow remodeled a bedroom at Valley House in Twin Falls for his Eagle Scout project. He painted the room, installed carpet and trim, built shelves and a closet and installed lighting fixtures. Eighteen people contributed to the project, taking 75 hours to complete.

14th Ward, led by Shane Barlow, John Boyle, Bill Levere and David Bastow. He has earned 24 merit badges.

Bastow will be a sophomore at Twin Falls High School this fall and was on the all-A's honor roll and played drums in the freshman and jazz bands at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls during the 1999-2000 school year. He enjoys the outdoors, basketball, golf and snowboarding. He has been a carrier for The Times-News for the past four years.

Burley Public Library offers summer reading programs

BURLEY — The Burley Public Library is offering the second session of summer reading programs in July. The four-week reading program has various speakers, activities, prizes, incentives and prizes.

Free seminar is rescheduled next week

BURLEY — A free rapid eye technology seminar scheduled for

INSTALLING OFFICERS



Photo courtesy of Mike Heston

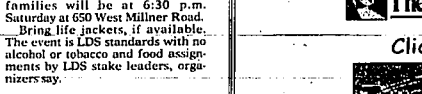
CSI offers science camp

TWIN FALLS — Students going into the second through fourth grades can sign up for a four-day science camp at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls starting Monday.

The Summer Science Camp 2000 is sponsored by CSI, INEEL and the Burley High School Physics Club. It runs from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day with a lunch break. The cost is \$16.

Participants will learn about science, nature, astronomy, radiation and flight and receive a T-shirt. For more information, call Lauriane Rodriguez at 733-9554, Ext. 2219 or Don Pringle at 677-4983.

Take it from SPOT



BABELS CLEANERS
is doggone good at removing spots. Bring us all the "old friends" hanging out on your closet!

THURSDAY ONLY
Bring In This Ad & Your Order On Thursday & Receive 20% Off. Coupon Expires July 27, 2000

BABELS CLEANERS
228 Shoshone St. e.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
733-2258

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Friday has been re-scheduled for Monday

The seminar will be held from 12-1 p.m. at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. Room 12.

Rupert Bridge Club announces match results

RUPERT — The results from the Duplicate Bridge Club were, first place, Pat Stephenson and Steve Sams and second place, Billie Parke and Donna Moore.

Annual water party set this weekend in Burley

BURLEY — The annual Hobson's Water party for single adults and families will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 650 West Millner Road. Bring life jackets, if available. The event is LDS standards with no alcohol or tobacco and food assignments by LDS stake leaders, organizers say.

Burley Library invites public to open house Monday

BURLEY — The Burley Public Library invites the public to an open house from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Monday to celebrate the arrival of four new computers

Trainers from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation will be on hand to answer questions and demonstrate how to use the new computers. Refreshments and snacks will be provided. For more information, call 678-7708.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonia, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Log on to... www.magicvalley.com

The Times-News
Click on...
The Search
Internet Search Engine

rotating banner and visit online...

The gang's all here on 'Big Brother'



Ten strangers wave goodbye to family and friends just before entering the 'Big Brother' house late Tuesday in Studio City, Calif. They will have no contact with the outside world for up to three months as CBS cameras record their life on the set.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William arrived in a... few days, the world will know his every move.

A police escort early Wednesday delivered the 27-year-old... along with nine fellow contestants... to the door of their new 1,800-square foot home built on a corner of a CBS Studio City parking lot.

Real emotions poured out as the contestants, whose full names and identities are being withheld by the network, said goodbyes to their loved ones.

CBS is hoping the show will enter the success of its "Survivor" game show, which gathered 16 contestants on a Malaysian island to compete for a \$1 million prize under television's watchful gaze.

The contestants on "Big Brother" went in videotaped applications and underwent what CBS called extensive screening and background checks. They will be vying for a \$500,000 prize.

Although the original Dutch version of "Big Brother" was harshly criticized as exploitative and voyeuristic, the show became a hit and was copied in Germany and Spain.

Criticism has been more muted in America, although some media observers have questioned how far the reality-TV trend might go. Fox already saw how far it could go wrong with "Who Wants to

There's more of a voyeuristic nature to our watching habits. — Leslie Moonves, CBS Television president

Marry a Multimillionaire? "Big Brother" is intended to be fun, said series producer Paul Romer. "Humans are curious beings. We like to know how other people live."

"Survivor" contestants will gradually make their way out to a final participant. Every two weeks, the housemates will nominate two colleagues for expulsion, and TV viewers vote out one of them by phone. The audience will choose the winner from the three remaining players.

ACROSS 1. Emily... 6. Guinness of 'Star Wars'... 10. Christians... 14. Bewildered... 15. Klaus, how... 16. Brad or Spike... 17. Corey Hart, it... at Night... 19. Daniel Frank... 20. Participants as a visitor... 21. and Novis... 22. Greek haze... 26. Turkish money... 27. Plains tent... 31. Clerly... 33. Cut the grounds... 36. Completion... 38. Boating great... 39. Red planet... 40. Proprietary signs... 41. The Emerald lake... 42. School org... 43. Promoting too much... 45. Male turkey... 46. Around the... 47. Wagon in Eighty Days' author... 48. Build up... 49. Water pitcher... 50. Slick of happy... 51. Out of... 52. Northern... 55. Inland... 60. Spizza Jim... 61. 1947 Butt... 62. Luncheon film... 64. Burnt light... 65. Dawn out of control... 66. Jump the line... 67. TV award... 68. Mt. Holyoke's founder... 69. Wear away

Downside 1. Low voice... 2. Noble cause... 3. Ken and Lena... 4. Images in rev... 5. Galileo's last name... 6. Goro and Capp... 7. Catfish... 8. Nights before... 9. Peasants... 10. Notorious lovers... 11. One of Columbus' ships... 12. Day wrap-ups... 13. Cheers for... 14. Toradors... 15. Luncheon film... 16. Potter's oven... 22. Holy oil... 23. Nonresident... 24. Physicians... 25. Prowl... 26. Muse of poetry... 27. Simple... 28. Musical... 29. Newspaper... 30. Nonchance... 31. December... 32. Keaton and... 33. Aviator's badge... 37. Woman on a magazine... 38. Influence... 39. Japanese... 40. Pizzappa... 41. (Netherlands)... 42. Humorous... 43. Guilford's kin... 44. Actor... 53. West of Ant... 54. Influence... 55. Japanese... 56. Actor... 57. (Netherlands)... 58. Wielder... 59. Actress... 60. In the past... 61. Actor...

Capricorn - Decide what you really want

IF JULY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, show deep appreciation for sound and music. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons figure prominently in your life - could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. During this year you could change residence, marital status. Member will be your most memorable; romantic, profitable month of 2000. Family member confides secret. Keep promise not to tell.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

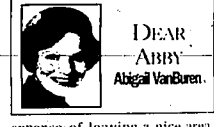
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strive for balance. Check measurements. Accept art commissions. Don't permit lack of confidence to slow pace. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons will play dynamic roles. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Excellent for reading and writing, and you will learn by teaching. Those who doubted you will be won over. Remember to take notes of dreams. Virgo features in scenario. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be embarrassed by returning gift. Express gratitude without being obsequious. If you are diplomatic and honest you win. In long run you gain friendship.

RIES (March 21-April 19): Deception revealed. Not much harm done. Make it crystal clear by saying, "Don't let it happen again." Pisces, Virgo persons will play mysterious roles. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on creativity, style, variety, sex appeal. Power play all the way; you get promotion and more money. Cancer native figures in scenario. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate. Test talent as prophet. Confidence builds. You could be invited to another nation to speak. Libra plays key role. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You wake up feeling the world is new and fresh. Be part of it; stress originality, quality of materials. Leo, Aquarius persons will live scenario. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasize cooperative efforts. Speak out concerning political beliefs. If single, you'll encounter future soul mate. If married, you will be happy about it. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversify, display intellectual curiosity. Remember recent resolu-

tions concerning exercise, diet, nutrition. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals play exciting roles. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strive for balance. Check measurements. Accept art commissions. Don't permit lack of confidence to slow pace. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons will play dynamic roles. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Excellent for reading and writing, and you will learn by teaching. Those who doubted you will be won over. Remember to take notes of dreams. Virgo features in scenario. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be embarrassed by returning gift. Express gratitude without being obsequious. If you are diplomatic and honest you win. In long run you gain friendship. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look behind scenes, stop and ask, "What do you want?" Turns out to be some sort of contest. Pisces will figure prominently. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make this your play day. Don't back down from intellectual snob. Older individual will be on your side. Spotlight on elevation of earning capacity. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could be flirting with fame, fortune. What others said would not work is working to your benefit. Views verified, love will not be a stranger. Aries represented.

Village grows tired of misbehaving child

DEAR ABBY: I can relate to "Had It in Houston" regarding their neighbor's unruly, undisciplined child.



DEAR FRUSTRATED IN FOREST PARK: Call Child Protective Services immediately. Don't put it off any longer. Talk to your other neighbors about your plan. There is strength in numbers. The boy needs psychological counseling, and the parents need parenting classes. All adults have a responsibility to "save a child who is in trouble. Read on:

ings and I were verbally, emotionally and occasionally physically abused by both of our parents and a stepparent. I would like to share a bit of our story. One of the most critical coping techniques for us was the love and stability provided by other family members, especially our grandparents, who offered us shelter, unconditional love, and a support.

"Tom," our neighbor's 6-year-old boy, has not only inappropriately teased our children on the school bus, but was caught touching the exposed genitals of a younger neighborhood boy on two occasions. He roams the neighborhood, uses foul language, opens his older sister's - and his parents' - closets and his siblings off on our neighbors and us.

We were also very fortunate to have teachers, coaches and coaches who believed in us and lifted us up in ways that we can never thank them enough for. Finally, we had a deep-rooted, but sometimes hidden, faith in God, each other and ourselves. In other words, what some might call a "survival instinct."

We are on the verge of notifying Children's Protective Services, but we don't want to start a "hate thy neighbor" relationship. They are already a bit "chilly" toward us because their son's behavior has forced us to send him to a few times. His siblings have said nothing directly to us, but they criticize us to the other neighbors, who are well aware of the problem.

In short, our survival and our thriving can't be attributed to the willingness and kindness of adults who cared enough to help us in ways large and small. To those persons, we can never fully convey our thanks in words, but we can in deeds - by becoming normal, productive and kind adults who contribute positively to society.

We've considered moving, but why should we go through the

expense of leaving a nice area because of this family's ignorance and irresponsibility? Abby, what should we do? — FRUSTRATED IN FOREST PARK

DEAR ABBY: In response to the inquiry posed by "Concerned in Pennsylvania," regarding adults who survived child abuse and how they managed: My siblings and I were verbally, emotionally and occasionally physically abused by both of our parents and a stepparent. I would like to share a bit of our story. One of the most critical coping techniques for us was the love and stability provided by other family members, especially our grandparents, who offered us shelter, unconditional love, and a support.

Oh yeah, the common antechinus...

Q. What's the world's smallest mammal at birth? A. Can tell you, but you won't remember. Nobody remembers. It's the brown antechinus, a shrewlike rodent. A vitamin pill is bigger. Incidentally, the female may live three years, but the male lives less than a year. He dies immediately after mating.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Virginia's Salem once passed an ordinance that made it illegal there for you to leave home without knowing where you were going. In Marseille, France, lives one Jim Frey, a trainer of wild animal trainers. And he says women are much quicker than men in learning how to dominate savage beasts. Imagine so.

If the boss says, "Contemplate that," make 100 copies. Emperor Jahangir, ruler of India until his death in 1627, liked to go fishing. But nobody ever saw him kill a fish. Instead, the story goes, every time he caught a fish, he placed a string of pearls through the fish's gills and threw it back into the water. Because he so revered the lives of sea creatures, that's quite a story. Where'd he get the pearls?

Q. When did European women dress to show almost everything above the waist? A. From the start of the French Revolution - 1789 - to the British coronation of Queen Victoria - 1837.

In Britain, if there's no traffic light at the place to cross the street, it's a "zebra crossing." If there's a traffic light there, it's a "pelican crossing." Almost everybody has heard the dying words of Great Britain's renowned Cecil Rhodes, but few know who actually said them: "So much to do, and so little time."

Man mistakenly marries the daughter, not mother

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Joseph Pileggi thought he knew the woman he was marrying. But the woman he wed three years ago apparently wasn't 83-year-old Dacia Fieroni, but had Buchanan signed as the bride and Palermo as a witness. He says he thought he married Palermo, with whom he'd lived since 1992.

She is seeking half of Pileggi's home, claiming it was her reward for his "platonic relationship," according to court documents. Palermo, meanwhile, has filed a lawsuit against Pileggi, seeking \$40,000 in cash because she claims he disposed of jewelry, clothing and cash belonging to her after he forced her to leave their home in May 1999 when the wedding mix-up came to light.

"He truly is in a state of disbelief," said Russell Pry, Pileggi's attorney. "This is something he can't understand, particularly at this stage of his life. He still has a hard time believing what happened. He wants this over with yesterday."

Pry said much of the confusion may be traced to Palermo's tendency to use her daughter's name. The case file also contains signed checks in which Palermo wrote that she is also known as Carli Buchanan.

Pileggi is suing for an annulment from Buchanan and has filed a civil-law suit against Palermo, claiming she committed fraud when she duped him at

"I'm not sure what names were used in the wedding ceremony. I'm not even sure Joe knows," Pry said. Buchanan, who lives with her mother in Marina Del Rey, Calif., refused to be interviewed and ordered her attorney not to discuss the case.

Q. How many languages are taught in American high schools, colleges and universities? A. At last report, 136. The 12 mostly likely to be offered, besides English, Spanish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Russian, Hebrew, Greek, Chinese, Arabic and Portuguese.

BRILLIANT...THE YEAR'S FUNNIEST MOVIE! CHICKEN RUN. Now Playing • TWIN CINEMA 12 • 734-2400

THE VIRGIN SUICIDES. Daily 4:30, 7:00 & 9:00 PM. LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

Orpheum Theatre. Mc, Mywell and Irene on Motor-Vu Drive In. The Perfect Storm. Whole Nine Yards. Mission Impossible 2. Frequency. Titan AE. Rocky and Bullwinkle. Jerome Cinema. Perfect Storm. Game in 60 Seconds. Rocky and Bullwinkle. The Patriot. My Dog Skip. Twin Cinema 12. Road Trip on Shift. Game in 60 Seconds.

IDAHO/WEST

Color-guard bears arms in Panhandle parade

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Veterans celebrated their right to bear arms at the American Heroes parade after a city ban nearly left them empty-handed.

Members of the color-guard marched with rifles on their shoulders Tuesday in downtown Coeur d'Alene, ending a week of controversy.

"Veterans have earned this right," said Worley resident Anthony Sijohn, a Coeur d'Alene tribal member marching with the Coeur d'Alene Warrior Society. "That's what served to protect the Constitution."

Crowds lining the sidewalks at the Fourth of July parade celebrated the passing veterans with shouts of "Thank you" and "May freedom reign."

"They got to carry weapons. All right!" whooped Cindy Marcella, 23, as she watched the parade.

Later last week, Coeur

d'Alene's City Council ended a week of sparring with veterans by silencing a troublesome city ordinance.

The May 1999 mandate - written to curb problems with Aryan Nations parades - effectively prevented armed veterans groups from marching in the color guard at Tuesday's parade.

The ordinance gave veterans the right to carry weapons but banned parade protesters from carrying signs with sticks that could be used as weapons. A federal judge ruled that section of the ordinance unconstitutional because it favored veterans.

To avoid lawsuits, the city told veterans they could not carry guns. The judge later said his ruling was misinterpreted by the city.

Unless the law changed, veterans had threatened to boycott the parade and march instead in Spirit Lake.

SHOWING RESPECT



Elk Troop 276 member Thomas Barrett, 16, of Middleton, attends the Fourth of July celebration Tuesday in Caldwell.

Freedom Festival winds up

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Utah Valley State College beat Brigham Young University but then was defeated by an elephant Tuesday night at the Stadium of Fire finale to Provo's Freedom Festival.

Patty the Elephant was a great attention-getter as she defeated the UVSC students in a tug-of-war. The UVSC students had stomped BYU students in a preliminary match.

"They're cute, I think," Melanie Koyle, 17, Spanish Fork, said of the trio of elephants that performed stunts. "It's like a different touch; something they've never had here before."

Entertainment also included country music's Alabama and The Osmonds - Second Generation.

About 1,400 teens with BYU's Especially For Youth group sat on the football field's north sideline. The Helaman Hall domes are in the fireworks fallout zone, so the youth had to evacuate somewhere, said group counselor Katie Kinsel, 23, Heber City.

"They just gave us a spot here and told us to try real hard to behave," Kinsel said, warily eyeing an elephant marching down the concourse a few feet away.

Under the stadium, drill teams and cheerleaders waited nervously for their moment on the field.

Jill Miller, 16, Spanish Fork, took the time to ponder her patriotic appreciation.

"It makes me proud we have a birthday celebration for our country," Miller said. "People suffered so much to make us free. We should totally respect that. This is our country. It's awesome."

The dancers unfurled a huge American flag that covered almost the entire football field.

Earlier, residents lined the streets for the 123rd annual Freedom Festival Grand Parade.

One float that caught the eye of 8-year-old Angela Thomas of Orm was patterned after a sailing ship, called the UC Democrat, and carried Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Bill Orton and a group of Utah County Democratic candidates.

"Are they Democrats?" she asked.

Ada County works to trim hazardous vehicle emissions

BOISE (AP) - The next time Ada County motorists have their cars tested for their effect on air quality, the technician will rev the engines a little harder.

It also will be the first time the 7,000 or so drivers of diesel cars and light trucks submit to the test.

The tougher program beginning this month is part of the Ada County Air Quality Board's effort to clean up the atmosphere.

The diesel-testing equipment is not expected to arrive until late July or August. About 200,000 vehicles currently are covered by the testing program, which is tied to the annual motor vehicle registration renewal.

Air regulators think they will find 8,000 pollution-belching gasoline engines with the tougher tests, designed to identify cars that passed the old test but still contributed to carbon monoxide buildup.

The overall test failure rate is expected to climb from the current 8 percent to 12 percent, said Dennis Turner, Air Quality

Board director. The diesel tests are a step toward fighting the area's looming problem with particulate pollution.

A technician will test the car for 90 seconds at an engine speed of 2,500 revolutions per minute, at a moderate running speed, to measure how the car performs. A second phase of the test will measure tailpipe emissions as the car idles.

Diesel engines produce excess hydrocarbons, which form the building blocks for particulate pollution. Diesels were exempted from the annual inspections when the focus was solely on carbon monoxide, primarily a gasoline pollutant.

Northern Ada County is a federally designated non-attainment area for carbon monoxide, meaning the area has violated air quality rules in the past. But the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency lifted that bad-air label in 1999, a decision that spawned a lawsuit by clean-air advocates. The EPA recently proposed reinstating the particulate designation.

Officials find toddler in apartment

SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) - A toddler found in a vacant apartment has been placed in foster care while police investigate how she got there.

Nearly 18 hours after she was found in the apartment, her mother showed up and asked a television news crew if they knew anything about her missing 2-year-old daughter.

The woman later told police she had thought a friend was baby-sitting the girl.

The girl was found Monday at about 6 p.m. alone inside the apartment. A 9-year-old girl who lives nearby heard the child crying and went to investigate.

She found the door to the apartment unlocked but shut, and the toddler within, apparently unharmed.

Police have not determined if the child crossed the street on her own and found the apartment door open, or if she was taken there and abandoned.

Police seek man for rape of 12-year-old

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A man forced two 12-year-old girls at gunpoint into his van and raped one of them while ordering the other to serve as his lookout, police said.

The girls were walking to a Smith's grocery store in the Avenues around 7 p.m. Monday when the store's automatic gunman drove to the upper Avenues, where he raped one of the girls before releasing them back at the Smith's parking lot about an hour later.

Police describe the assailant as a white male in his 40s, about 5 feet 9 inches tall and overweight. He had long gray hair pulled back in a ponytail and was driving a black or blue minivan with red pinstripes along the bottom.

There's Magic in the Air
July 22, 2000

2 0 0 0

Aircraft Aerobatics • Jet Car
Military, Warbird and Civilian Display Aircraft
Military and Civilian Jump Teams • Aircraft vs. Jet Car Race
End of the day raffle for five people to ride in the RED BULL Jetcar

Air Magic Valley 2000 Gates open 9 - 4
Twin Falls Airport Airshow 11 - 3

FREE ADMISSION

Corporate Sponsorship by

Stevens, Pierce & Associates
Insurance, Accounting and Financial Advisors

For more information call: 208-733-5215



One boy and two big fish

Each of us is allotted a certain amount of fishing luck per lifetime. Some of us get to use it early. Some of us have to wait a long time.

Taylor Bergstrom, an 11-year-old boy from Muncie, Minn., may have used up a good share of his allotment on June 21.

That's the day he caught two northern pike that most anglers would drool over. One was 44 inches long. The other was 42 inches long.

I'm not saying that it was only luck that allowed Taylor, who will be a sixth-grader at Proctor Intermediate School this fall, to catch those two northern pike. He's been fortunate to have some grandfathers who have taught him quite a bit about fishing. And he picked out the clown-pattern No. 5 Rapala that lured both pike. He obviously knows something about fishing.

Taylor told his high school, with an air of nonchalance the other day, as if it were no big deal for an 11-year-old to haul in roughly 45 pounds of pike in a day.

Both fish were caught in the shallows of Ralcn Lake, near Sioux Lookout. Taylor was fishing with his grandparents, Larry and Sharon Shimmin of Esko, who were staying at Discovery Lake Lodge.

Taylor caught the first big northern, the 44-inch, at about noon, he said. He was casting the Rapala - barbless - on 6-pound-test line with a steel leader.

"At first he stayed deep. Then he came up and we got to see him," Taylor said.

"Was this exciting, Taylor?"

"Kind of, when I got to see him."

It was also kind of exciting when grandpa netted the roughly 24-pound northern and lifted it into a boat.

"I had a heck of a time with it," Larry Shimmin said. "It came through the bottom of the net."

They quickly measured the fish and released it. Taylor picked down the barbs of his hooks because his grandpa says it's easier to release the fish that way.

The fishing is good on the lakes near Discovery Lake. Lodge because the lodge owner doesn't permit guests to keep trophy fish, Shimmin said.

"From what I'm seeing today, it's worth it," he said.

That practice paid more dividends for Taylor at about 1:30 p.m., when he saw a large northern surface near shore.

"I cal over there with the same thing, the clown Rapala," Taylor said.

The northern smacked the Rapala, and Taylor was in for another battle. He fought both fish himself.

"He played them both excellent," Shimmin said. "It was unbelievable. But that's the way he fishes. It's such a pleasure to be with him. This is the second year he's been up there with us."

On this fish, there would be no landing net, however.

"It was still broke," Taylor said. Taylor played the fish until it lay still in the water beside the boat, where Shimmin measured it. Forty-two inches. Probably 21 pounds.

It was released immediately.

The lodge presented Taylor with Master Angler patches for his effort.

"They said, 'Good job' and stuff," Taylor said.

Besides the patches, Taylor has a well-chomped No. 5 clown Rapala to remember the day by.

"There's a crack right through the head of it," he said.

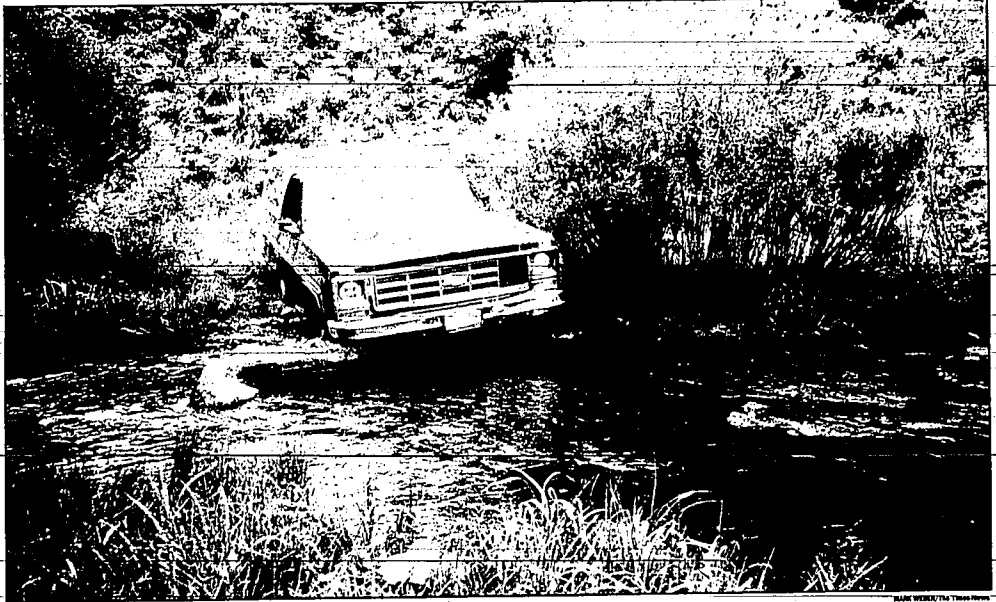
"The second one ripped it up."

If I were Taylor, I'd see if my grandpa wanted to mount that bear-up Rapala in a little wooden frame of some kind. Someday, a long time from now, Taylor may want to tell his story to someone important in his life. He could take that lure off the wall and say, "See this Rapala?"

When I was about 11 years old ...

And he could tell about the day he caught 86 inches of northern pike.

Sam Cook is a 75-year-old teacher who earns his daily bread at the Duluth News Tribune in Duluth, Minn.



When the going gets tough, the tough get going. Here, a four-wheel drive vehicle eases across Goose Creek in the South Hills.

Lock the hubs!

Extra horsepower offers more of South Hills, in shorter time

By Mark Weber
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Southeast of Twin Falls is an outdoor recreation paradise, with ample opportunities for hiking, mountain biking, hunting, fishing and four-wheel drive exploration.

The South Hills, as they are known, are a complex arrangement of mountain peaks, canyons and ridges that stretch across the state line and deep into Nevada. But their designation as "hills" does this rugged area little justice.

The region is formally known as the Goose Creek Mountains, and for good reason. The tallest peak in the range tops 8,000 feet in elevation, while others are 6,000 to 7,000 feet. These summits are separated by canyons that bisect the landscape for distances of 22

miles or more. One of the easiest and most convenient ways to experience this natural playground is in a four-wheel drive vehicle. Many roads and double-tracks crisscross the South Hills. One of the most scenic drives is the Monument Peak-Winecup Creek Loop. Just over 21 miles in length, this tour begins and ends at the Diamondfield Jack Recreation Area, near Magic Mountain Ski Area.

From Diamondfield Jack, a gravel road heads south toward the Porcupine Spring Campground. Just before the campground, the road forks with the center fork leading to Monument Peak. This maintained dirt road gains elevation quickly as it rises toward the highest peak in the range. On the mountain's northwest slope, the road forks again, and the right

Off-road info

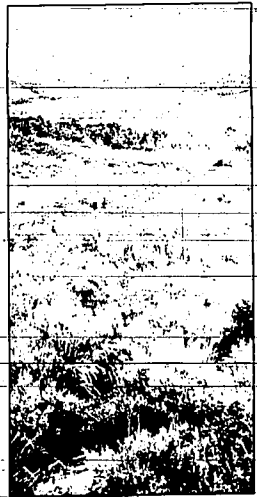
Maps

Travel maps for the Sawtooth National Forest are available at the forest office, at 2647 Kimberly Road E. The phone number is 737-3200. For a more detailed map, pick up a topographical map from Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, 1236 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

If you go

Most four-wheel drive vehicles with high ground clearance can negotiate this drive, but some sections are extremely narrow. Because of this, vehicles with a narrow wheelbase are the best choice. Bring along a map, a good spare tire, plenty of drinking water and a full tank of gas.

Please see ROAD, Page D2



All hope abandon, ye who enter here.

Hungry bears crowd into Panhandle parks, yards

The Associated Press

FARRAGUT STATE PARK - Campground host Teena Goodman watched as a young black bear ambled over to her recreational vehicle, propped his front feet up on the steps and scanned inside until Goodman and her husband shooed it away.

Goodman spots the bear so often she named it Chocolate Chip.

Black bears, drawn to people food and garbage stashes, are raiding park campgrounds and back yards throughout the region in unusually high numbers this year. Experts say the problem is people.

In the last few weeks, Farragut park staffers and state game officials relocated six bears.

"They're so hungry they're gaunt," Goodman said.

Bears come to campgrounds and yards because food draws them. People leave food out, including pet food, and parks fail to bear-proof garbage receptacles, said Idaho Fish and Game conservation officer Greg Johnson.

"Bears do not come into places where food is not available," he said. "In my mind, there's absolutely no excuse for having a



Black bears such as this are finding food, including garbage, in northern Idaho.

campers must take their trash to a big container away from the campgrounds or to smaller bins. Neither are necessarily bear-proof.

The big bin's rusty mesh cover is open during the day. Bears ripped a few holes in it. The smaller bins are easy for bears to get into.

It is unclear what is causing the spike in bear sightings.

Generally, spring and early summer are hard times for bears. Fresh out of a long winter's sleep, the animals are on a constant cruise for food. But huckleberries and other fruit will not ripen for a few weeks, so bears, feeding in the wild rely on grasses and clover.

Or they turn to more tempting pickings.

Early-morning workers at Schweitzer Mountain Resort recently spotted two bears jumping up and down on a trash container.

Northern Idaho wildlife officers are getting many more calls than usual, said Craig Walker of Fish and Game in Coeur d'Alene. "The Silver Valley has had a tremendous number of calls, as well as the St. Maries area," Walker said.

problem in the campground. Food shouldn't be available, period. Farragut removed garbage cans from campgrounds, manager Brian Kowder said. Now

COMICS

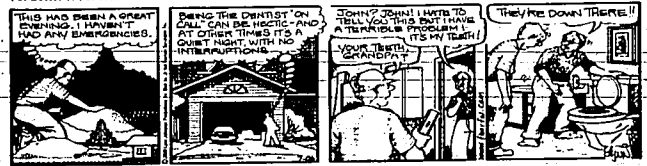
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



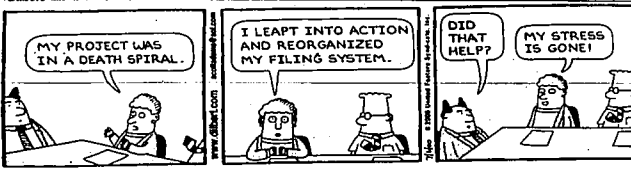
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



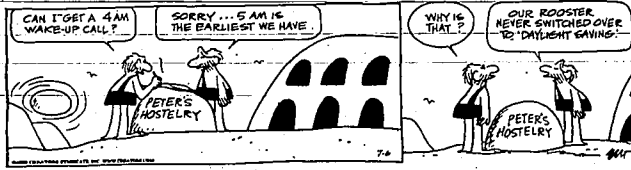
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



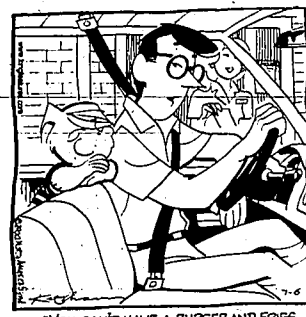
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



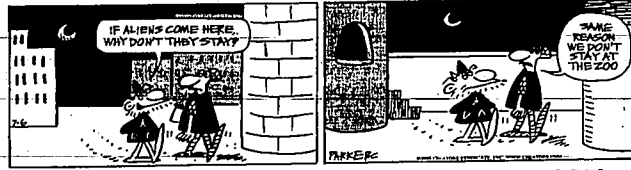
Hi and Lois

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



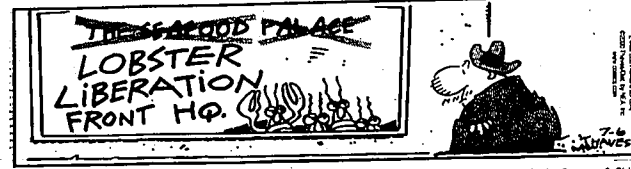
Luann

By Greg Evans



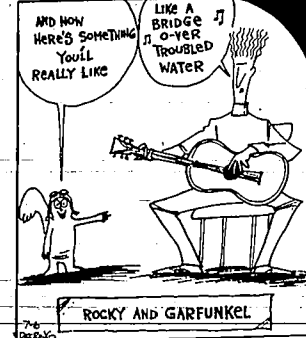
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



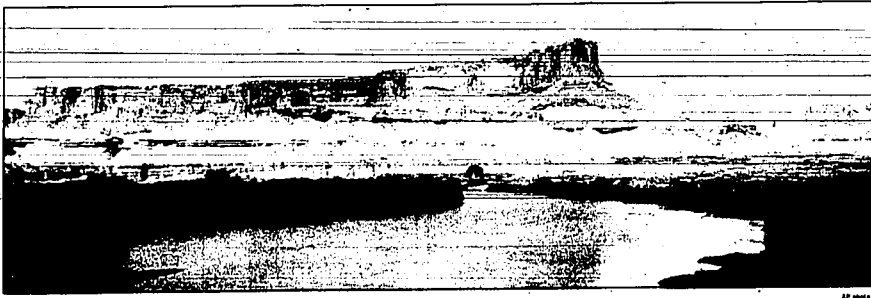
The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



ROCKY AND GARFUNKEL

OUTDOORS



Parts of Canyonlands National Park lie alongside the southern section of the Green River in southeastern Utah.

BEAUTY IN DESOLATION

Writer takes float trip down a remote section of the Green River

By Brett Prettyman
The Salt Lake Tribune

ON THE GREEN RIVER — John Wesley Powell's name for this Green River canyon in eastern Utah was fitting. 131 years ago, but at least one commercial river guiding company feels the label is bad for business compared to canyons with enticing names such as Cataract, Labyrinth and Grand.

Desolation and Gray canyons harbor remote stretches of the Green River as it flows from the town of Curay to the city of Green River. The river cuts through the Tavaputs Plateau with the Roan Cliffs on the west and the Uintah and Ouray Reservation to the east.

"The place is true to its name and we strive mightily to keep it that way," said Dennis Willis, outdoor recreation planner for the Bureau of Land Management's office in Price. "It is a 911-free zone. You need to be self-reliant and take care of yourself. Options for getting out of the canyons (should a medical situation arise) are really limited."

Willis noted the canyons are situated in the largest roadless area in the lower 48 states not designated as a wilderness area or a national park. A rich history of ancient peoples, trappers, explorers and outlaws earned Desolation Canyon a spot on the National Register of Historic Places.

Rather than risk losing potential customers to boring names, one river outfitter refers to the 84-

mile trip from Sand Wash to the "Rim" as the "Majestic Canyons of the Green River." The 16 other commercial outfitters that run trips here stick with the given name.

While messing with tradition, majestic is also an apt description. Near Rock Creek Rapids, the canyon walls are deeper than the Grand Canyon's. Wildlife, natural arches, large cottonwood groves, Native American ruins and numerous holes make the Desolation trip memorable. One couple found the canyon the perfect place to get married. Another group found the waters of Rock Creek refreshing in 100-degree weather and barely flinched when hikers stumbled by the skinny dippers.

The canyon names may fit, but some wonder how the river got its moniker. "I was surprised to see that it is brown," said Sara Knight from Northern California. The Green received its name from its headwaters on Fremont's Peak in the Windy Mountains of Wyoming. The Green ends where it meets the Colorado River in Canyonlands National Park.

Knight found comfort and wonder in the remoteness of Desolation and of Gray canyons. "The landscape is breathtaking. It feels wonderful to see all the stars," she said. "I like being far

away from populous places. It changes my perspective, which is good for my mental health. People need to see what the land looked like before it was paved."

Because none of the more than 50 rapids on the river is rated higher than a Class III on the whitewater scale — VI being too dangerous to run — Desolation is also a good trip for first-timers, families and those nervous of the class IV and V rapids on other Utah rivers. The river runs slowest at the put-in, but each day, there are more intense rapids.

"The place is true to its name and we strive mightily to keep it that way."

— Dennis Willis, BLM

Long stretches of slow water tempt rafters into the river to cool down. Impromptu games of keep-away or ultimate river Frisbee are common. Use caution when swimming in the river. Currents are strong and may quickly separate individuals from the group. Rafters are required to wear life jackets on the rafts and when swimming.

Desolation and Gray canyon float trips are not limited to commercial outfitters. Properly prepared private parties are welcome to float the river, but permits must be obtained in advance from the BLM. Applications are turned in December and January for permits awarded through lottery in February.

Those who fall to draw a permit usually end up with one — because

of a 60 percent cancellation rate. The cancellations happen when the applicant is required to pay for the permit 30 days before launching.

Commercial trips in Desolation and Gray canyons typically last five or six days. Private groups traditionally take seven to 10 days. Either way, floaters have plenty of time to get to know each other. "The river breaks down all barriers between strangers," said John Bingham, who planned a recent trip for family and friends. "Everybody has to use the same groover."

For those unfamiliar with river trips, the groover is a large ammo can with a roller gear attached on top. The mechanism allows river runners to haul out solid human waste.

Indeed, one of the most interesting things about a river trip is the group dynamics which emerge when people are forced to trust people they just met with their lives.

Bingham has floated most of the rivers in the West. He enjoys the serenity and personal introspection rivers provide him. Bingham said he has given the river something back through the people he has guided. "People need to experience for themselves the value of a river like the Green," he said. "The only way to truly appreciate it is to become a part of it. And once you are part of it, you will protect it. Knowing places like this exist is good for your soul. Rivers are the arteries of the planet — they provide life."

The Green gives up its bounty

By Skip Knowles
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Steak is finally being served at trout restaurants across the West.

All winter on the Green River, trout are busy sucking tiny midges out of the surface. It is a diet of thin watery gruel, followed by dainty low-calorie aquatic insects all spring.

Enough sushi and celery already. Bring on the terrestrials.

Terrestrials — grasshoppers, beetles, ants and other large insects that land with an ungainly 'ploip' in the water — are just big chunks of meat to hungry fish. For the fly-fisher, the sport demands such finesse is suddenly like being on a smaller golf course with much larger holes. It started on the Green in June, with cicadas.

The barely-ible insects click and buzz through the heat along the banks of the Green all day. Down south, it is the defining sound of summer heat. On the Green, it is a dinner bell and a gateway to the easiest fishing of the year. When a windblown cicada hits the water, it is rushed like a Mark McGwire home run ball

hitting the stands.

Guides have actually been complaining that fishing a dry-fly imitation is too easy for the clients. "Guides are actually glad the (cicada hatches) have been slowing down," said Pete Idstrom at Western River Anglers, a guide and tackle shop. "You try and explain the importance of casting and presentation, but the fish are just munching it when it hits the water. Lessons are lost."

Land-based insects are big bugs compared to most of their aquatic kin (caddis, mayflies, etc.). Most terrestrial fly patterns are large and buoyant, and that makes them a chum to fish because it is easy to see the strike rather than try and feel it.

"It's just a lot of fun to fish the big bugs because it's more visual," said Dave Lewis, with High Country Outfitters fly shop, near Bonanza.

Some trout will nudge, bump, and then slurp the big bugs in, giving the angler heart palpitations as the angler fights to restrain from setting the hook. Other trout crash the bait like a sailfish hitting a mullet. Such strikes make terrestrials the favorite of local angler Dave

Hansen. "It's just explosive. Casts need only hit the water. Casting techniques that are the fly-fishing equivalent of the two-handed granny shot in basketball are catching reckless trout that crash-bomb cicadas. There is no need to mimic the light landing of an egg-laying aquatic insect. The general rule with terrestrials is the harder it hits the water, the more fish it attracts. Splats equal action."

"Everyone's a rock star during the cicada hatch on the Green," said Idstrom. Some clients have hooked and landed so many fish during June's 50-to-60 fish days that they quit by 2 p.m., he said. "There (are) only so many fish you can catch without feeling piggyish," Idstrom said. "They just want to relax and float down the river."

Hatteras Hammocks

JUST ARRIVED... All Styles & Designs - Lots of Colors

COME IN AND SEE TODAY!

BRIZEE

Comfort & Confidence Since 1909!

157 SECOND AVENUE WEST • TWIN FALLS, ID • 733-0080

REGIONAL HUNTER EDUCATION SIGN-UPS IN JULY

Registration for the late summer and early fall hunter education courses in the Magic Valley will be held in July. Those who plan to participate in fall hunts must register during this time if they expect to obtain the required training, buy a license and be qualified to hunt during the fall seasons. The registration schedule is as follows:

AREA	DATES	LOCATION
East Twin Falls County	July 10 & 11	Boy Scout Service Center, 2988 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls
Cassia-Minidoka Counties	July 10 & 11	Cassia County Sheriff's Office, 129 E. 14th St., Burley
Gooding County	July 12 & 13	Gooding Middle School, 1047 7th Ave. W., Gooding
Blaire County	July 12 & 13	Blaire County Sheriff's Office, 220 1st St., Halley
Jerome County	July 12 & 13	Flah & Game Regional Office, 868 E. Main Ave., Jerome
West Twin Falls County	July 13 & 14	Filer City Library, 219 Main Ave., Filer

Time for each registration session is 5pm to 8pm. Payment of \$8 per student is required at registration. A selection of course dates, times and locations will be available those nights. Registration requires address, phone number, date of birth and social security number for each student.

*This location is not handicapped accessible. Call 324-4359 for registration assistance if needed.

Step into the **Outdoors** Thursdays in The Times-News

YO!

WE HAVE THE INVENTORY, PRICE AND SERVICE!

100% EASY CREDIT REVOLVING CHARGE \$25 Per Month On \$750 O.A.C.

2 FER TIRE SALE DELTA ALL SEASON DURASTEEL RADIALS

Ultra Premium Touring Radial

OUR VERY BEST

ULTRA SUPREME X

- Never Change A Flat Again
- Roadside Assistance - Toll Free Number
- Free Flat Repair for Life Of The Tire
- Premium Towing with Superior Comfort, Handling and an Extremely Quiet Ride
- Warranted For Free Replacement To 2/32nds
- Warranty & Materials
- Best Hazard - First 25% Free Replacement - Prorated After First 25%

Compare Treadwear Ratings*

Delta Supreme X	600
Dunlop D07 Touring Lite	500
Michelin Symmetry	500
Bridgestone Turanzen II	500
Goodyear Regatta	400
Pirelli P400 Touring	420

IT DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER THAN THIS!

P155/20R14 80S	WW	60.82	P205/70R14 90S	WW	68.47
P155/20R14 90S	WW	62.98	P215/70R14 90S	WW	70.86
P205/25R14 95S	WW	68.11	P205/70R15 95S	WW	72.53
P205/25R15 97S	WW	71.37	P215/70R15 97S (11MM)	WW	79.49
P215/25R15 100S	WW	73.70	P215/70R15 100S	WW	83.91
P215/25R15 105S	WW	78.47	P205/65R15 95S	BW	83.75
P215/25R15 105S	WW	79.87	P185/60R14 85S	BW	67.92
P215/25R15 105S XL	WW	82.84	P195/60R14 85S	BW	72.85
P155/20R13 82S	BW	55.28	P205/60R13 82S	BW	74.64
P155/20R13 85S	BW	52.14	P205/60R13 85S	BW	84.75
P155/20R14 82S	BW	61.11	P215/60R14 85S	WW	92.77
P155/20R14 90S	BW	64.23	P225/60R16 97S	WW	97.22

SPECIALTY TIRE HEADQUARTERS!

- OIL CHANGES
- WHEEL ALIGNMENT
- BRAKES
- MUFFLERS
- SHOCKS
- STRUTS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- SPORT TIRES
- FARM TIRES & WHEELS
- RETRADING
- ACCESSORIES
- ON-THE-JOB SERVICE TRUCKS

Your Total Auto Supermarket

OK TIRE TEAM

WITH THE TIRE BURNING POWER OF OVER 1020 LOCATIONS

Ron's American Car Care S-SERVICE CENTER

DOUGLAS SERVICE John's Tire

OK AUTO SYSTEMS

BizFACTS

Trading foreign stocks

Number of countries on the New York Stock Exchange's American Depositary Receipt market, 1999

Number of countries **112**

Latin America **81**

Europe **37**

Asia **37**

Other **3**

Source: NYSE

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Mini-Cassia chamber slates talk on taxes

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce is about to talk taxes.

The chamber luncheon next week will feature Associated Taxpayers of Idaho President Randall L. Nielsen's presentation on the history of Idaho's tax system and on where future public policy might head, the chamber said. His program also includes information on statewide and local tax collections and comparisons with other states.

The lunch is set for noon July 13 at the George K's restaurant in Burley, said the chamber, which is inviting members to come discuss important Idaho tax policy issues.

Hewlett-Packard takes equity stake in Novadigm

PALO ALTO, Calif. - Hewlett-Packard Co., the third-largest computer firm in the world and a major Idaho employer, said Wednesday it will take an equity stake in Novadigm Inc., a software and content management firm.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

In addition, Palo Alto-based Hewlett-Packard has agreed to market and sell Novadigm's products with its HP OpenView management solutions.

"Novadigm's ability to deploy and service virtually any type of software or content provides both immediate and long-term value add to our customers, and further strengthens HP OpenView's competitive position worldwide," said Patty Azzarello, general manager of HP's Open View Software Business Unit.

Few youths discuss wages with employers

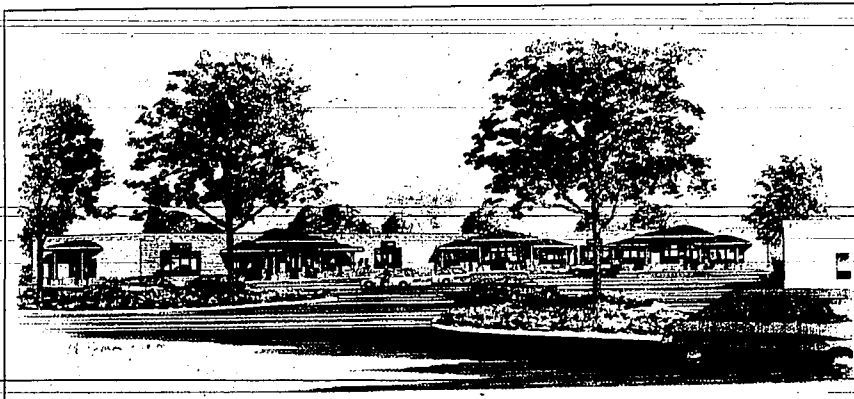
Only one in six kids discuss pay rates before taking a summer job, meaning most take whatever their employer offers, according to a nationwide survey conducted by a Zillman, Consumer Reports' magazine for children.

Some said they did not want to appear pushy or greedy, while others just assumed adults would pay them a fair wage. When asked, however, the 500 respondents aged 7 to 17 were able to nail down what they think is a fair price for typical summer jobs.

The most common job for kids older than 12 was baby-sitting. On average, respondents said baby-sitters should get \$4 per hour.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Developer plans center



This artist's rendering shows Centre Pointe Plaza's planned new retail building, and the corner of its existing building - now housing a thrift store - which will get a new look to complement its new neighbor.

Rezoning, roads won't be issues this time

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls businessman is ready for a second try at developing a Blue Lakes Boulevard North site - this time, with a scaled-down plan for a retail center that should sidestep any zoning or road-building debates.

Joe Russell this time plans a retail center with a new 15,000-square-foot building as an adjacent companion to the existing 14,000-square-foot building that now houses the Deseret Industries thrift store and is destined for exterior remodeling and fresh landscaping. He declined to name the size of the investment.

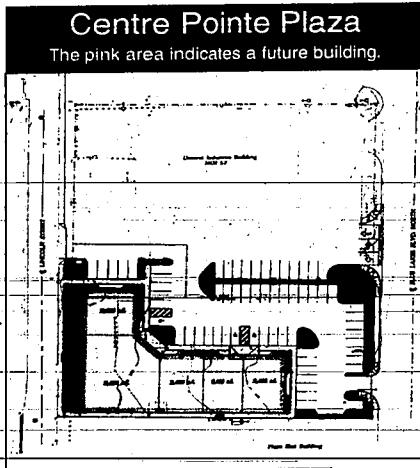
Russell dubbed the development "Centre Pointe Plaza" in honor of that busy Blue Lakes stretch.

As a selling point for the development, he touts the Idaho Transportation Department's 1999 traffic counts which show average daily traffic of 31,640 automobiles on Blue Lakes from Falls Avenue to North College Road - the stretch that will be home to Centre Pointe. That compares with the 24,000 average-daily-traffic count for the Pole Line Road-to-Perrine Bridge stretch of Blue Lakes, where other commercial development is in progress.

Centre Pointe will be on just more than two acres, between Blue Lakes and Lincoln Street, already zoned for commercial use.

"That's the best part of it," Russell said.

In March 1999, Russell and a partner - operating as Mall Associates LLC - unveiled plans for an upscale mall on a much larger site. Several buildings would have provided about



200,000 square feet of retail space on 22 acres, which included the acres of the new Centre Pointe plan as well as land on the other side of Lincoln Street, to the west and northwest of Centre Pointe. Mall Associates said then it was talking to three or four national retailers about leasing spaces there.

But last year's proposal required rezoning the lion's share of the land, zoned for multiple-unit residences or professional offices. And Russell agreed to pay for extending Fillmore Street along the development's west side, and to help with running Fillmore all the way south to Falls.

Months later, Russell withdrew the rezoning request after considerable local debate about Fillmore. The city and the College of Southern Idaho had reached no agreement about extending Fillmore along the eastern edge of the college campus.

"The city hasn't discussed a Fillmore extension since Russell's withdrawal," City Manager Tom Courtney said.

"At this point, I don't see it as

an issue," Courtney said. The size of Mall Associates' proposed development prompted those discussions, because city planners wanted to be sure access other than Blue Lakes, he said. The city's master street plan calls for Fillmore to run all the way from Addison Avenue to the north end of town as a travel alternative to the busy Blue Lakes, but City Hall has no timeline for that project and no immediate plans, he said.

Development of adjacent land, or a significant increase in Blue Lakes traffic, could restart the discussions, Courtney said.

Russell, however, is steering clear of Fillmore for now.

And this time around, Russell could have smooth sailing.

Centre Pointe, a project of the Joe and Rose Marie Russell family limited partnership, uses only existing roads and doesn't propose the city vacate any streets, Russell has to go to the city's planning and zoning board - but only for routine sign approval. He's just waiting for a building permit to start construction, and he's soliciting leases to start in November.

He anticipates a signature in the next week or so from a Northwest retail and services chain that is negotiating to occupy 5,400 square feet, the largest of five spaces inside the planned structure. The space fronting Blue Lakes could be split in half to accommodate two food services, Russell said.

Last year's zoning delay lost Russell some prospective tenants, he said. But his scaled-down plan doesn't have room for major national retailers, anyway. He predicts some of those prospects will locate in Nielsen

Economic indicators fall in May

Feds' actions to slow economy have effect

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - A key gauge of future economic activity fell in May, suggesting that the Federal Reserve's efforts to put the brakes on economic expansion are working.

The Index of Leading Economic Indicators declined by 0.1 percent, primarily because of a pullback in manufacturing and a decline in stock prices, the Conference Board said Wednesday. The index held steady in April, according to revised figures, after increasing by 0.1 percent in March.

The index compiled by the business-financed research group attempts to forecast economic trends for the next three to six months. It now stands at 106. It stood at 100 in 1996, its base year.

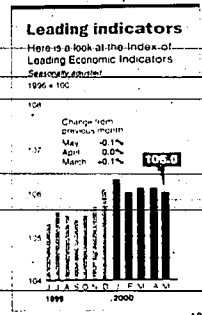
The report, which was slightly above analysts' expectations, was the latest in a series of economic data to suggest that the economy, while still growing, is slowing down.

"Primarily, it's further confirmation that the economy is moderating," said David Orr, chief economist at First-Union Corp. "The brakes are being tapped."

Concerns about too-rapid expansion and fears of inflation have prompted the Fed to raise interest rates six times in the past year. The central bank left rates unchanged at its most recent meeting last week, but left the door open to the possibility of another rate hike at its next meeting on Aug. 22.

According to Wednesday's report, there still is some strength left in the economy. The Coincident Indicators, which gauge current economic activity, rose 0.2 percent in May, boosted by strength in industrial production and personal income.

The index of lagging indicators also rose, climbing by 0.2 percent. That gain was fueled by changes in outstanding commercial and industrial loans, the prime rate and labor costs.



These businesses promote themselves on The Times-News Online...and you can, too!

... a good place to promote your business.

The Times-News Online

Internet Sales Representative: Deby Johnson
733-0931 Ext. 212
email: deby@magicvalley.com

www.magicvalley.com

Bozzuto's
Furniture & Appliance

JULES HARRISON
FORD • MITSUBISHI

BOURN
AUCTION SERVICE

Microchips
Everything That Connects

Interstate Amusements

MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

D.L. EVANS

LATHAM
Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

Jim Bieri
State Farm Insurance

SUTTON & SONS
Auto Center

Southern Idaho
Waste Exchange

THE HOMESTEAD
Crafts • Framing

Terry's
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

TrueSurfing
Internet Search Engine

MAGICNET

YOUNG
JEWELRY

Twin Falls Area
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MONEY

Qwest chairman calls for better service

Official sets priorities after recent merger

DENVER (AP) - Five days after completing its merger with U.S. West, Qwest Communications International Chairman Joseph Nacchio on Wednesday said improving service was the top priority for the redefined telecommunications giant.

He said the efforts would involve a new push toward "service stabilization," as well as a continuation of improvement work begun by U.S. West, which is facing fines from state regulators for service shorfalls.

Speaking to reporters before his first address to thousands of old and new employees, Nacchio outlined his vision of the new Qwest. He said it would be aggressive with wireless and Internet services and "rational" in its dealings with regulators.

"You'll see steady and deliberate steps of innovation," Nacchio said. "(But) I don't think you should expect a radical change overnight."

Qwest and U.S. West, both based in Denver, finalized their merger on Friday, 49 weeks after it was announced and four days



Qwest Communications International Chairman Joseph Nacchio speaks to reporters Wednesday about the future of the company during a news conference in Denver.

after it won final approval from federal regulators. The new company has a market value of nearly \$85 billion.

Nacchio said the new company would be a "survivor" among "global multinationals," regardless of possible future deals involving Qwest.

"At some period of time somebody else may do something with us," he said. "We'll run the business as we know it, achieve the synergy, keep our eyes focused and see how this market develops."

Nacchio remains the leader of the merged company, which Qwest officials said will benefit from the combination of its broadband Internet data, video

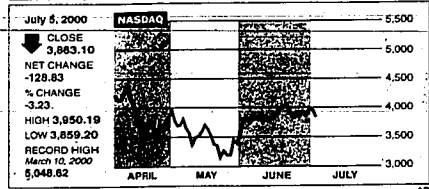
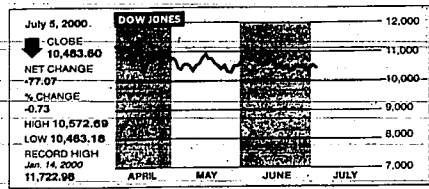
and voice communications capabilities with the digital subscriber line wireless and local phone service of U.S. West. Qwest officials have said the new company has 29 million customers and 71,000 employees. It has more than 100,000 miles of fiber-optic cable routes and a presence in 14 countries.

Federal approval came after Qwest agreed to divest its long-distance services, customers and assets in the 14 states covered by U.S. West.

By law, Baby Bell U.S. West was barred from offering long-distance service to its local customers without first showing that its local markets in those states are open to competition.

Since that applies to data traffic as well, the companies had to address data traveling on Qwest's cable routes. Data that originate in U.S. West states.

Those assets—in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming—were sold to Touch America Inc., which announced that it had completed the acquisition Friday.



Stocks drop mostly lower as earnings warnings continue

NEW YORK (AP) - Technology stocks fell steeply Wednesday after Computer Associates became the latest company to warn that profits won't meet expectations. An analyst's caution about the semiconductor industry added to high-tech's woes.

The damage is fairly well concentrated in the technology stocks, said William Meehan, chief market analyst for Cantor Fitzgerald. "It's feeding on itself."

The Nasdaq composite index fell 128.83 to close at 3,850.19, its worst performance since May 23. Blue-chip technology components weren't immune from the selloff. The Dow Jones industrial

average fell 77.07 to 10,483.60, with IBM contributing most to the decline.

Broader stock indicators were also lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 23.31 from Monday's revised close, finishing at 1,446.23.

Computer Associates plummeted \$21.531 to \$29.594, a 42 percent drop. Sharply after midnight Tuesday, the company surprised Wall Street analysts by warning that its fiscal first-quarter results would badly miss expectations.

The warning raised fears that other technology companies will also issue disappointing results when the earnings reporting season goes into full gear later this month.

Utah steel mill receives emergency loan

Genova Steel has received a \$111 million emergency loan guarantee through a new federal program, a critical step toward emerging from bankruptcy, officials said.

The Utah County mill, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy

last February, applied in January under the government's newly authorized Emergency Steel Loan Guarantee Program. Citicorp USA is the primary lender of the proposed loan, the second largest of four guaranteed by the Department of Commerce Friday for a total of \$365 million.

Genova Steel Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Joseph Cannon called the loan guarantee decision "a very important step forward in Genova's efforts to emerge from Chapter 11" and one that "clears the way for the company to file its plan of reorganization" in a short time.

"It is a really big sigh of relief around here," he said Monday.

The reorganization plan, once completed, must be approved by a bankruptcy court judge. Final approval of the five-year loan is subject to the company emerging from bankruptcy.

The company sought an 85 percent guarantee on the \$110 million loan through the federal program, officials said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including major indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and NASDAQ, along with various sector and individual stock performance metrics.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table of market activity, divided into NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ sections. It lists 'Most Active' stocks, 'Gainers', and 'Losers' with their respective price changes and volumes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of stock market data for the NASDAQ National Market, listing various technology and growth stocks and their performance.

INDEXES

Table of various market indices, including the S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, and other regional and sector-specific indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest, listing companies like Albertson, Home Depot, and others, along with their stock prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Many of the 300 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active NYSE stocks, the 200 most active on the American Stock Exchange, and the 100 most active on the NASDAQ National Market are listed in boldface type. The 100 most active on the NYSE are listed in boldface type. The 100 most active on the NASDAQ National Market are listed in boldface type.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the American Stock Exchange, listing various stocks and their performance.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the American Stock Exchange, listing various stocks and their performance.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including NY NY#11 and NY#12 contracts, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including NY#1 and NY#2 contracts, with prices and changes.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices for various types of cattle and hogs, including Chicago and feeder cattle.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including various types of beans and their respective prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans, including prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including NY#1 and NY#2 contracts, with prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including various grades of wheat and their prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including various grades of wheat and their prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including various grades of wheat and their prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including various grades of wheat and their prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including various grades of wheat and their prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including various grades of wheat and their prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including various grades of wheat and their prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including various grades of wheat and their prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including various grades of wheat and their prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including various grades of wheat and their prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including various grades of wheat and their prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including various grades of wheat and their prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including various grades of wheat and their prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including various grades of wheat and their prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including various grades of wheat and their prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including various grades of wheat and their prices and changes.

Quarterly mutual fund results can be misleading

NEW YORK (AP) - Quarterly earnings reports can be among the most useful tools available to investors for gauging a company's growth from year to year.

Market observers say quarterly fund results offer little more than a snapshot of the overall fund market at any given time and can be misleading to investors if taken out of context.

Performance results for the second quarter were down across virtually every sector of the fund industry, hardly boding results given the broad stock market sell-off that extended from mid-March to mid-April.

Still, most funds saw gains during the first six months of 2000, and longer-term performance figures remain outstanding for nearly every segment of the fund market.

So a sharp downturn like the one experienced during the April to June period has given fund analysts an opportunity to remind investors that mutual funds were designed as long-term investments.

Short-term dips, they say, go with the territory, and investors shouldn't be frightened into changing their investment strategy simply because a specific sector of funds did poorly during a given three-month period.

No less a figure than a Vanguard Group chairman John Brennan is one of the loudest and most vocal pro-life advocates of ignoring short-term trends in favor of a long-term strategy.

"Investors need to step back from the frenzy and invest for the long term," Brennan said during a recent speech in New York. "It sounds stupid, but it's the best way to make money. It's

not a dash, it's a marathon when you're creating wealth for your retirement."

To illustrate this point, consider the success of a diverse array of companies with high potential for expanding their business operations and increasing their earnings, were hampered by the downturn.

The downturn stemmed from investors' sudden distaste for technology stocks and the fact that many technology companies were all into the growth category.

Growth funds that focus on large companies fell 5 percent during the second quarter, but are up 26.5 percent for the last 12 months and 25 percent over the last five years.

Many specific fund sectors were thumped last quarter, including the once high-flying telecommunications and science technology sectors, which fell 14.1 percent and 10.9 percent, respectively.

But over the long term, both sectors have proven great investments, especially in recent years. Science technology funds are up 84.9 percent over a year and 36 percent over the last five years, while telecommunications funds are up 35.2 percent during the last 12 months and 40.2 percent since 1995, according to Lipper.

Developer

Continued from E1 and Co.'s Canyon Park development on the south rim of the Snake River Canyon, he said, "because there are currently no other good options" in Twin Falls.

Deseret Industries has time remaining on its lease, but Russell expects to see the third store move elsewhere in town. In the 3 1/2 years since the Russells bought that property, he said, the long-term tenants have inquired about that building, attractive because of its size and Blue Lakes frontage. He wants to find a single tenant.

Paul Lyons, unit manager for Deseret Industries' Twin Falls and Burley areas, declined Wednesday to talk about the third store's plans. He simply said that regardless of what happens to the Blue Lakes site, "Deseret Industries would not be leaving the Twin Falls area."

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

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho Falls and other potato contracts, with prices and changes.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table of unleaded gasoline futures prices, including NY#1 and NY#2 contracts, with prices and changes.

NATURAL GAS

Table of natural gas futures prices, including NY#1 and NY#2 contracts, with prices and changes.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil futures prices, including NY#1 and NY#2 contracts, with prices and changes.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table of unleaded gasoline futures prices, including NY#1 and NY#2 contracts, with prices and changes.

NATURAL GAS

Table of natural gas futures prices, including NY#1 and NY#2 contracts, with prices and changes.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil futures prices, including NY#1 and NY#2 contracts, with prices and changes.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho Falls and other potato contracts, with prices and changes.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table of unleaded gasoline futures prices, including NY#1 and NY#2 contracts, with prices and changes.

NATURAL GAS

Table of natural gas futures prices, including NY#1 and NY#2 contracts, with prices and changes.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil futures prices, including NY#1 and NY#2 contracts, with prices and changes.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table of unleaded gasoline futures prices, including NY#1 and NY#2 contracts, with prices and changes.

NATURAL GAS

Table of natural gas futures prices, including NY#1 and NY#2 contracts, with prices and changes.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, including names, asset sizes, and performance metrics. Columns include fund name, assets, and other financial data.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Classified ads grid with categories: Legal, Education, Real Estate, Agriculture, Recreational, Merchandise, Transportation, Employment, Financial. Includes sub-categories like '100 - Legal', '100 - Education', '500 - Real Estate', etc.

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

325 1/2 East 5th North Burley, Idaho 83318

Call 733-0931 Fax 734-5538 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543

Happy Ads - Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad.

We're Open - 8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri. 8 AM to 10 AM Saturday

Deadlines - For Private Parties. Line: Print Ads, Radio Ads, TV Ads, etc.

Pre-Payment - The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

Display Ads - A business day prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

Classified Specials - 7 Day Guarantee Ad, 15 Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGNUS HATE DIVISION Case No. CV-00-229

208-733-4171 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGNUS HATE DIVISION Case No. CV-00-199

Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-8088 or 208-733-4171 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... JOHN DOE MUNIZ, Defendant.

ADVERTISING OFFER TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: On Friday, July 14th day of July, 2000 Snake River Storage, Inc. is selling the parcel of real property belonging to COREY EVANS & FARRIS H. PRESTON by a local auction company.

101 LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for corrections on the last day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors or omissions after that time.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. SP 00-592 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of GLEN C. HOPWOOD

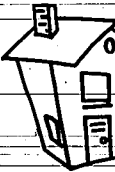
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Case No. CV-00-1151 MAGNUS HATE DIVISION Case No. CV-00-199

ADVERTISING OFFER TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Hagerman Joint School District No. 233, Idaho, for the purchase of a blue color copier for the football field.

101 PERSONALS 60 YEAR OLD WIDOW would like to meet gentlemen, 58 to 72 send letter & photo to: Box 93381, c/o Times-News, Burley, Idaho 83303

HOUSE PAINTING, cleaning & yard work. Call 208-735-1287. HOUSE SITTING - will house sit for \$25/day. Call 428-4084 or 734-6190.

Times For Sale On The Internet



log on to www.magicvalley.com
click on "HOMESELLER"

Garynside-Realty/GMAC Real Estate • Century 21, Greater Valley Properties
Century 21, Riverside • Gem State 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 • Wilks Realty • Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty • Jwin Realty



RELIEF MILK & BREADER For Bulk Delivery. Call 536-6682 or 539-1863

RESTAURANT Now hiring delivery drivers, make up to \$10.00 per hour (wage + tips + gas reimbursement). Blue Lakes Pizza Hut Jerome Pizza Hut

SALES Building material dealer looking for sales person. Must have knowledge of building materials, hard hats & tool. Call 208-735-1120, EOE.

SALES Due to phenomenal growth Westwind Homes is seeking a professional salesperson. If you're a top producer looking for a professional working environment with first year earnings of 45K, benefits. We want to talk with you. Candidates should be extremely detailed oriented, possess strong self starter skills. Bring your selling expertise & provide the rest. Fax resume to: 208-732-5719. Sales Manager or call 208-732-5740.

SALES Persons are seeking salesperson to state meet. We provide the rest. Fax resume to: 208-732-5719. Sales Manager or call 208-732-5740.

SALES Immediate opening for retail sales person, selling furniture, appliances & floor coverings. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Apply in person at Bonner Furniture 201 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID.

SALES **JULES HARRISON FORD WANTS YOU!** Sales people wanted, now! Health insurance, comp pkg., 401K. If you like the desire to make \$50K+ per year, Call Dale Mott & Jim Andros 736-2480!

SERVICE WRITER/CLERK Service writer needed to assist our service manager on a busy construction & agriculture equipment dealership. Pay generous, excellent benefits. Inquiries Burke Tractor Co Service Manager 140 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, ID.

SPRAY TECHNICIAN Come join our growing lawn care company. Seeking self motivated individuals, we train & pay licensing fees. Cash in hand for current delinquent, state licensed applicator. Call for details 423-5153.

TELEMARKETING CURT SERVICE

EARN CASH

TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVES

\$6.50/hr. (minimum hours required)

Quality Performance + Hours + BIG PRIZES!

We Gave Away A WAVERUNNER in June!

Flexible Schedules + Bonuses & Incentives + Raise @ 90 Days

Advanced Training + Advancement Opportunities

PERFORMANCE USA

CALL US OR VISIT 1599 Fillmore Street #502 Twin Falls, ID 83401 732-5259

RV TECH and Mechanic and a few more. Call only. Full Time, Brockman's RV 324-4203.

TECHNICAL Auto Glass installer \$72/hr. medical & bonus. Expir. only. Will pay relocation. Boise. Call 800-750-1410 ext. 139.

TRUCK DRIVER DOE contract Pioneer Equip Company 426-3101

TRUCK DRIVER Local firm equipment dealer needs seasonal driver w/CDL. Mostly local runs, some regional. Must have ability to operate and load machinery on flatbeds. Good spring & summer wages for someone with a good truck log in fall/winter. See Dennis at Agri-Service, 3225 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 734-7772. Bring res.

WELDER Immediate opening for experienced welder/fabricator. Contact Jackson Trucking 324-3004.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

MESSAGE Federal government information is free. Remember, no one can promise you federal jobs. For information about federal jobs, call Career America Corporation, 81257-3000

HOME ASSEMBLY Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Home Work! Call 1-800-467-5568 ext. 3145

218 Times News Carriers

BURLEY The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the BURLEY area.

ROUTE 404 16th E. 19th E. Elba Ave.-Bannett Ave

If you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)

ROUTE 401 16th E. 19th E. Elba Ave.-Bannett Ave

If you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)

GOODING (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES ON THE GOODING AREA.

ROUTE 505 12th Ave W, 11th Ave W, 12th Ave W, Colorado St, Colorado St, Elmo Circle Idaho St, Nitro St, Pine St, Utah St.

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 348.

JEROME (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 523 500 blk. West Ave. B, 500 blk. West Ave. C, 100-800 blk. West Ave. D, 200-600 blk. West Ave. E, 100-600 blk. West Ave. F.

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 348.

KIMBERLY (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE KIMBERLY AREA.

ROUTE 558 300-600 Blk. Adams Street 100-300 Blk. Birch St. 100-600 Lincoln St. 400-600 Blk. Washington Street

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 348.

TWIN FALLS (7)

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

ROUTE 705 2500-2600 Blk. Elizabeth Blvd. 400-600 Blk. Cypress Way 400 blk. Aspenwood Dr.

ROUTE 718 1100-1400 Blk. 7th Ave. 1100-1300 Blk. 8th Ave. E. 700-1400 Blk. 9th Ave. 1100-1400 Blk. Ash Street

ROUTE 728 700-800 Blk. 1900 Blk. Granada Dr. 1900 Blk. San Lane Ave. 800 blk. Sunnys Blvd. N.

ROUTE 729 1100-1200 Blk. Ave. E. 1100-1400 Blk. Elmwood Circle 100-600 Ash Street 1200-1400 Elizabeth Blvd.

ROUTE 735 300-400 Elm St. N. 1300-1400 Elmwood Circle 400 blk. Madrona St. 1700 blk. Maplewood Dr. 400 blk. Sophomore Blvd

ROUTE 743 1300-1400 Blk. Heyburn Ave. 100-200 blk. Juniper St. N. 100-400 blk. Locust St. N.

ROUTE 780 600-800 Blk. Alluras Dr. 1800 blk. Granada Dr. E. 1800 blk. San Lane Ave.

ROUTE 785 1500-1600 Blk. Falls Ave. East Capra Drive

ROUTE 832 100-400 Blk. Jackson St. 100-400 Blk. Quincy St.

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager at 733-0931 ext 348

TWIN FALLS (6)

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

ROUTE 819 400 Blk. Casswell Ave. W. Paradise Place Ridge Street North

ROUTE 814 200-600 3rd Ave. N. 200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 816 200-600 4th Ave. N. 200-600 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 865 400 Blk. Addison Ave. W. 100-200 Blk. Carmey Casa Grande Court 500 Blk. Shoup Ave. W.

ROUTE 874 Arrowwood Court 800 Blk. Casswell W. 800 Falls W. 900 Falls W. W. 800 Falls W. W. 800 Wardenl

ROUTE 878 800 Blk. Brackett East Wind Way 600 Blk. Falls Ave. W.

ROUTE 887 Park Meadows Circa 1000-1100 Park Meadows Drive 1000-1100 Park Way Drive

ROUTE 884 100-200 Blk. Avondale Dol Rio 100-200 Blk. Camillito Way 100-200 Blk. Las Lagos

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 347

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$\$\$ TOP DOLLAR PAIDS Recurring payments on retail auto @ 7% MERIDIAN now buys mortgages, contracts, and notes. Direct from the Public! Call 1-800-901-9301 for an immediate quote.

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgages? Contracts? Good! You want to sell? We want to buy. prompt & cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-2821. R. Tolson, President Richard B. Silvers, V.P. T.W. Silvers, Sec/Treas.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? It's time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

55 CASH NOW \$5 For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Diversified Capital, 208-734-8727

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

ART CLASSES FOR KIDS Ages 7 to 14. Class taught Mon & Weds. 1:00 to 2:30 pm July 12 through July 26. \$20-supplies included. Registration to July 1 through July 10. Call 334-4475 to register. Taught by Tracy Anderson, Illustrator.

DOUG ASH Doshier Realty

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs. As 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 dishonest real estate sales, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive listings in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad at an additional \$75. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads not to be included early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BURLEY BRAND NEW! Brand new carpet, fresh paint, new fixtures and ceramic tile floor plan. A great neighborhood for those who want new but have a small budget! \$69,900. Call 543-4371

BARKER E-MAIL your classified ad to twinn@merionet.net

GOOD CREDIT??? 8.75% rate for qualified buyers. O.A.C. 208-678-9677. Homes America

HARVEST BRAND NEW! Brand new carpet, fresh paint, new fixtures and ceramic tile floor plan. A great neighborhood for those who want new but have a small budget! \$69,900. Call 543-4371

SHOSHONE Estero Solo brick house on 1/2+ ac. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, oil garage, 1000 sq. ft. wall covered, \$103K/best offer. 1 mile E of town. Call 602-690-0005

TWIN FALLS, 2041 Oakwood Dr. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$129,000. 734-6532

TWIN FALLS, 3400 sq. ft. multi level house w/ double garage & double attached garage on 5 acres. 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, formal dining room, one car garage, spacious master w/ jettied tub & walk in closet. Call 208-331-7800

TWIN FALLS, Private 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 3,000sq. ft. low gas heat & AC. 2 car garage, auto lift. \$169,900. Call 735-8802

TWIN FALLS, 2041 Oakwood Dr. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$129,000. 734-6532

TWIN FALLS, 3400 sq. ft. multi level house w/ double garage & double attached garage on 5 acres. 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, formal dining room, one car garage, spacious master w/ jettied tub & walk in closet. Call 208-331-7800

TWIN FALLS, Private 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 3,000sq. ft. low gas heat & AC. 2 car garage, auto lift. \$169,900. Call 735-8802

TWIN FALLS, 2041 Oakwood Dr. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$129,000. 734-6532

TWIN FALLS, 3400 sq. ft. multi level house w/ double garage & double attached garage on 5 acres. 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, formal dining room, one car garage, spacious master w/ jettied tub & walk in closet. Call 208-331-7800

TWIN FALLS, Private 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 3,000sq. ft. low gas heat & AC. 2 car garage, auto lift. \$169,900. Call 735-8802

TWIN FALLS, 2041 Oakwood Dr. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$129,000. 734-6532

TWIN FALLS, 3400 sq. ft. multi level house w/ double garage & double attached garage on 5 acres. 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, formal dining room, one car garage, spacious master w/ jettied tub & walk in closet. Call 208-331-7800

TWIN FALLS, Private 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 3,000sq. ft. low gas heat & AC. 2 car garage, auto lift. \$169,900. Call 735-8802

TWIN FALLS, 2041 Oakwood Dr. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$129,000. 734-6532

TWIN FALLS, 3400 sq. ft. multi level house w/ double garage & double attached garage on 5 acres. 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, formal dining room, one car garage, spacious master w/ jettied tub & walk in closet. Call 208-331-7800

TWIN FALLS, Private 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 3,000sq. ft. low gas heat & AC. 2 car garage, auto lift. \$169,900. Call 735-8802

TWIN FALLS, 2041 Oakwood Dr. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$129,000. 734-6532

TWIN FALLS, 3400 sq. ft. multi level house w/ double garage & double attached garage on 5 acres. 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, formal dining room, one car garage, spacious master w/ jettied tub & walk in closet. Call 208-331-7800

TWIN FALLS, Private 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 3,000sq. ft. low gas heat & AC. 2 car garage, auto lift. \$169,900. Call 735-8802

TWIN FALLS, 2041 Oakwood Dr. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$129,000. 734-6532

TWIN FALLS, 3400 sq. ft. multi level house w/ double garage & double attached garage on 5 acres. 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, formal dining room, one car garage, spacious master w/ jettied tub & walk in closet. Call 208-331-7800

TWIN FALLS, Private 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 3,000sq. ft. low gas heat & AC. 2 car garage, auto lift. \$169,900. Call 735-8802

TWIN FALLS, 2041 Oakwood Dr. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$129,000. 734-6532

TWIN FALLS, 3400 sq. ft. multi level house w/ double garage & double attached garage on 5 acres. 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, formal dining room, one car garage, spacious master w/ jettied tub & walk in closet. Call 208-331-7800

TWIN FALLS, Private 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 3,000sq. ft. low gas heat & AC. 2 car garage, auto lift. \$169,900. Call 735-8802

TWIN FALLS, 2041 Oakwood Dr. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$129,000. 734-6532

TWIN FALLS, 3400 sq. ft. multi level house w/ double garage & double attached garage on 5 acres. 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, formal dining room, one car garage, spacious master w/ jettied tub & walk in closet. Call 208-331-7800

TWIN FALLS, Private 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 3,000sq. ft. low gas heat & AC. 2 car garage, auto lift. \$169,900. Call 735-8802

View my listings Times-News Online

www.magicvalley.com

HomeSeller click here

ALL display homes drastically reduced. It's time you enjoy the pleasures of home ownership. Must Hurry. They are going fast. (208) 677-5486. Homes America

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

HomeSeller click here

Storable All Brick Homes For Sale

THE GROWING SUBDIVISION

Model Homes Now Open 11:00 am - Sunday 12:00 pm North Locust & Falls Avenue - Twin Falls

JEROME South - 3 bdrm, country charmer, 1.2 acres, detached office. \$125,000. Call 324-4726

PERCIVAL Large 3 bdrm double duplex on acre dueros home. Home of Mrs. Marshall at 678-1020. Home of Mrs. Marshall at 678-1020

SALMON 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 lots. \$229,900. 734-4870

San Venno case on Burley, 1 acre, 3 recameras, 2 banos llamo at 678-9677. Home America

SHOSHONE Farm house on 6 acres, Irq trees, out-buildings, 3 acres irrigated horse pasture, N or town. \$85,000. Owner finance 934-0920.

SHOSHONE Estero Solo brick house on 1/2+ ac. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, oil garage, 1000 sq. ft. wall covered, \$103K/best offer. 1 mile E of town. Call 602-690-0005

TWIN FALLS, 2041 Oakwood Dr. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$129,000. 734-6532

TWIN FALLS, 3400 sq. ft. multi level house w/ double garage & double attached garage on 5 acres. 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, formal dining room, one car garage, spacious master w/ jettied tub & walk in closet. Call 208-331-7800

TWIN FALLS, Private 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 3,000sq. ft. low gas heat & AC. 2 car garage, auto lift. \$169,900. Call 7

HORSES: 3-Mileout Fox Trotters for Sale, 731-0781
TOP GUN ANIMAL HEALTH product at your local Valley Co. On-Site, Buhl, Jerome, Wendell, Gooding & Shoshone.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

COMBINE Lullstom 6200. Field ready. Very good cond. 200-880-0553 or 208-187-8752.

FARM EQUIPMENT. Black Mesa Farms Excavators, Equipment Sale, 1989 Case 473B, 1989 Case 474, 18 4 tires & wheels, \$35,000, 3589 International for parts, \$1,500, John Deere spud loader, \$1500, 1973 Spunk 40m pop'n 2 to w digger, \$15,000, 5 Dammer Biker wheels, \$1,000, 73 Ford PU, 4x4, \$1,000, 200 light duty disc, \$300, White 4 bottom plow, \$500, Don Bryant, Glens Ferry, Idaho 208-366-7433.

FORD tractor, loader, backhoe, model 3500 with lift, includes 12", 19" and 24" backhoe buckets. Tractor has ramps and storage cabinet, in great shape. \$15,000/offer. Can go at 3971 North 1200 East, Don Bryant, Glens Ferry, Idaho call 543-0971 for more info.

MOTOROLA - GP 300 radios, 1-8 channel with phone patch, 1-2 channel. Call 431-7149.

NEW HOLLAND BAUER 428, stored inside, good cond. \$4950, 734-3415.

Our yard has 4 miles of road, the rest is farm machinery. Shop us online at www.nystractor.com or call us at 541-372-4020. Call 431-7149.

WANTED TO BUY old dump truck suitable for rock picking, 354-5858.

703 CUSTOM

CALVIN'S CUSTOM STACKING - Hay & Straw, Hazelton, Idaho. Call 829-5281 or 731-6228

CUSTOM GRAIN Harvesting, 438-5333 or 438-8412 call evenings

MISC: NH 1048 hay stacker, \$7500, 2-JD 407 baler, \$5500 ea., JD 3980 chopper with hay head on, 2 row corn head, \$5800, Richardson high dump wagon, \$1800, All field ready. Also 14 Western spreader, truck mounted on box, 556-2754.

705 IRRIGATION

CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR Hand lines, main lines and wheel line (over 14 in. dia), Call 678-7149.

WANTED - Parma pump Call 543-5116.

Abbreviations bring abbreviations, when you see your detailed ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

ALFALFA HAY, 2nd cut, 800 one ton bales. Excellent quality, \$160 per ton. Call 587-1100.

ALFALFA - B105 cutting/baling first quality, small bales, \$75/ton. Blain, 352-4678.

HAY - Horra hay mix. Fred Kippas. Please call 543-8373.

HAY-Prm, quality, 22% Protein, Mid-size bales, 200 T. Call 208-356-3585

HAY: 350 ton dairy hay, mid-size bales, 544-2519.

802 APPLIANCES

CHEST FREEZER - Sears, like new, \$150. Upright freezer, \$125. 735-0255.

MISC KITCHEN - used kitchen cabinets & countertop, \$800/lot. Also - like top, good cond. \$50 - built in oven, needs repair, \$25.

RECONDITIONED APPLS: Washers/Dryers/Freezers/Refrigs/DW 733-9278

WASHER & DRYER, Hot Point, extra large capacity. Like new, less than 2 yrs. old. \$350. Call 423-4436.

WASHER Kenmore, DRYER Maytag, \$300 for both. Call 423-4288.

WASHER - HD whirlpool large capacity, 5 cycle, \$180/offer. Call 644-9233.

WASHER/DRYER set: Kenmore exc. cond., \$250. Single Wash'g, \$125. Warnings, 736-4905

WASHER/dryer, good cond., \$150/pair. Smith Corona typewriter, brand new, \$50/offer, 735-8239.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

WINDOWS - 3 1/2x5x8 vinyl & 3-2050 Bronze windows. Assorted solid vinyl doors & hardware. Ceiling fans. Mail store shelving, 733-9114 or 420-4728.

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT

ENLARGER-Black/white, Excel. lens, timer, many extras, \$200. 208-2083.

RICA Camera, used. Good cond., 2 new battery packs, \$300 OBO. Call (209) 436-6777.

807 CLOTHING

WOMEN'S CLOTHING - Many like new, size 18 petite. \$10-35. 734-0637.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

MOTOROLA'S 2-WAY RADIOS-100 GTX portable, full keypad, \$300 ea. MTX classic, w/charger, \$200 ea. Max Track type 1, 35 watts, \$300 ea. (1) Spectra BT base, full keypad, \$800 ea. (10) Max Track 888 type 2, \$300 ea. Many more. Call 324-3302.

TELEPHONE SYSTEM - with 7 executive phones and system box, \$600. Call 324-7518.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

DINING SET - Octagon table w/6 chairs, \$600 & 4 chairs. New in Dec. for \$900 asking \$500. 736-2040 leave msg.

DINING TABLE, Round, w/2 leaves, 4 chairs, \$200.678-9954. If no answer please leave message. 734-6981.

ENTERTAINMENT SET, 2 pc., solid oak, \$200. Call 734-2701 after 3pm.

QUEEN SIZE FULL COIL TOP MATTRESS Set Still in plastic, \$260.00.

SOFA - Full size sofa bed, \$65. Kenmore dryer, \$80. Call 733-9673.

SOFA, blue, great shape! \$150. Chair, burgundy, \$150. Call 208-735-2084.

TABLE/CHAIRS - Richard-son Brothers, solid oak, lifetime warranty, 3 yrs. old, \$975. Call 735-8460.

WATERBED, Queen size, \$100. Call 205-733-3395.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

SWAMP COOLER - 2yrs old, window style, jk, all access, \$275. 734-7088.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

JD LEAF SWEEPER, \$15. Various lawn tools, sprinklers etc., older lawn mower, Call 324-3302.

KUBOTA, 4x4, 3 cyl diesel, exc. cond., \$5200/offer. 734-2388 or 734-6777.

POWER MOWER, Shp, 200, \$60. Call 543-0962.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

TREADMILL, Pelotom J 4, 1 less than 1yr old, moving must sell. Eves, 332-4790 or Days 431-1200.

817 MISC FOR SALE

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

BEDROOM Set, twin size, \$200. Queen size dorm: set, \$500. 2 Trill. house axles, \$25/ea. 423-5835.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twined@micron.net

FAST TREES, Grow 6-10 ft., 1 1/2" dbh, \$5.45, \$7.95, \$9.95. Potted, Free Brochure, 800-615-3405.

FREE - Firewood Call 733-3635.

GO CART, Odyssey car, \$400 or best offer. Call for details. Call 644-9067.

MAG WHEELS \$150, a set. Roper stove \$150. Call 436-4264.

MISC - use steel racks, tables, iron, lawn, \$731-5600 or Days @ 543-6668.

NIKKEN magnetic tools: Pillow (2), \$50 ea, electro-core, like new \$75. Like new tapes & info, \$25 for box. Now, old-school/like new & back, call 733-0515.

QUEEN size mattress set, \$250. 3 cushion couch, dark color, \$50. Chest top freezer, 4 ft., \$100. Office refrigerator, \$200. Call 324-3302.

REMEMBER - That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

REFRIG/STOVE \$250. Gas-electric refrig \$125. Gas stove/oven \$75. Gas forced air furnace \$75. 654-2720.

REMODELING - Carpets, linoleum, 12x21 used, \$20. Braided rug, oval 8'x6' \$40. Bathroom fan, \$40. Lin commercial swamp cooler, \$100. 733-0515.

ROTOTILLER, 6hp, Cycle helmeta. Weight bench set. Make offer, 733-8656.

SWIMMING POOL - 12' round, 1 yr. old, Retail \$3600 selling for \$3000. Like new. Pump, cover, cleaner, & chemicals included. Call 532-4137.

WEDDING GOWN - Mori Lee. Size 10, absolute w/val. Never been worn, \$650. Call 734-0044 days & 825-5681 evens.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LOWRY SPINET piano, peacock color, \$1000. Call 934-5587.

UPRIGHT PIANO Mahogany, great cond., \$550/offer. Call 733-8611.

YAMAHA Clavinova CV7 digital piano, excellent cond. \$955. Call 738-8163.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

ALPINE KENNEL - AKC, OFA reg. black & chocolate labs. Avail. now. Good family gun dog. Call 788-3520.

BLACK LAB PUPS-AKC pup, \$100, ready to go. 324-3156, after 4:30 pm.

BULLDOG - 3yr old, spayed female, \$500. Call 324-3172.

FOUND - amally yellow, Pomeranian 4.5 yr old, black collar, found across from, Hyburn cemetery, by bridge, 408-9007.

FREE - 1 good home, 2 yr old Lab X, male, 2 yr old, Call 738-1984.

FREE KEESHOND to good home, 1 yr old, male, good family dog, 678-4257 after 6pm.

FREE, Cavalier Spaniel, Call 733-0733.

GERMAN SPORTHAIK pups, AKC, \$250. If you want one of the best! Snow Whites, 324-5082.

GREAT PYRENEES/ ANATOLIAN SHEPHERD, Born 5/18. Excel. stock guard or dog dog. Call phone call 208-764-2613.

LABS - Yellow, AKC, Reg. pups, 1st shot/declawed, wormed, evens, 543-9131.

PERRIERIAN - Cuto & fluffy, red sable, AKC, female puppy, \$275. Call 734-3192 or 734-5437.

RED HEELERS, good con, call evenings after 6pm at 438-2935.

SIAMESE KITTENS cute 7 wks old, litter trained \$50, each 438-3280.

WANT AKC Keeshond female for breeding, Have Male available 436-4264

YELLOW LABS, AKC pup- 4 males, 2 females, 324-3156, after 4:30 pm.

821 STEREO/RADIOCS

Huge Used Electronic Sale! Stereo, CD's, speakers, amps, videos, monitors, cameras, processors, AOC color monitors, fans, power, CB's, antennas. Service a supplies galore. Test audio, wire, electronic comp., & much more. Fri 7/7 & Sat 7/8, 10 mi. W. of Coeur d'Alene, by Westend val.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

LINCOLN Welder & paint gun w/water, for more info, call 733-8656.

NEW & USED LATHES & MILLS. Call Lauron C 311-5980 or A 10 539-5858.

SKILL 77 SAWS, 2 worm drive, \$75 ea. 543-0962.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES

EXCELLENT CROP STRAWBERRIES Ready now! Pick, \$3.00/gal. + tax. Picking daily 7-11am & 5-8pm. Pledge no children under 12. Raugust Strawberry Farm, 5 1/2 mi. N. of Paris on Hwy 20 West of Barrington Rd, or 3 mi. E. on the 300 S. Frontage Road 324-2036.

SPORTS, Old sporting goods items. Baseball bats, gloves & any sports memorabilia. Any & all sports. 736-1004, Dave.

TO BUY: Ditcher, 3 pt- or hydraulic. Ford tailgate for '92, '93 or '94. Gasoline ditch pump. '64 Oliver pull type mower; modum size, heavy chisel treaser. 423-4800 or 733-8838

TV SATELLITES Used direct TV satellite systems. Call 734-8852.

STAR BUYS ON THE BOULEVARD

Spinning SUMMER SAVINGS

**Your Import "CON"nection...
Hard To Find, Hand Picked Vehicles.**

1998 TOYOTA CAMRY LE
#UC13159

- Power Locks
- Power Windows
- AM/FM Cassette
- Tilt/Cruise
- Air Trans -

\$17,988, 8.5% APR, 72 Months O.A.C. \$1,798 Cash Down or Trade Equity, plus Tax, Title & Dealer Doc Fee.

\$299 PER MO.

1998 SUBARU OUTBACK WAGON
#UC13158

- All Wheel Drive
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows/Locks
- CD Player

\$17,988, 8.5% APR, 72 Months O.A.C. \$1,798 Cash Down or Trade Equity, plus Tax, Title & Dealer Doc Fee.

\$299 PER MO.

1997 NISSAN EXT CAR 4X4
#UT2247

- 2400 Engine
- AM/FM Cassette
- Tilt/Cruise
- 5 Speed
- Air Conditioning
- Body Liner

\$16,988, 8.5% APR, 72 Months O.A.C. \$1,200 Cash Down or Trade Equity, plus Tax, Title & Dealer Doc Fee.

\$299 PER MO.

1997 TOYOTA TACOMA LK EXT CAB 4X4
#UT2259

- V6 Engine
- Power Locks/Windows
- Tilt/Cruise
- 160y/Big Tires

\$17,988, 8.5% APR, 72 Months O.A.C. \$1,798 Cash Down or Trade Equity, plus Tax, Title & Dealer Doc Fee.

\$299 PER MO.

2000 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE
#UC13157

- 2400 Engine
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Air Conditioning

\$18,888, 8.5% APR, 72 Months O.A.C. \$2,200 Cash Down or Trade Equity, plus Tax, Title & Dealer Doc Fee.

\$299 PER MO.

2000 NISSAN EXTERRA XE 4 DOOR
#UT2257

- 3.3L V6
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows/Locks
- CD Player

\$28,988, 8.5% APR, 72 Months O.A.C. \$1,900 Cash Down or Trade Equity, plus Tax, Title & Dealer Doc Fee.

\$349 PER MO.

2000 TONDA SRE ACCESS CAB 4X4
#UT2256

- 4 Door
- 4.7L V8
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette/CD
- Auto Trans
- Bedliner

\$28,988-8.5% APR, 72 Months O.A.C. \$10,000 Cash Down or Trade Equity, plus Tax, Title & Dealer Doc Fee.

\$349 PER MO.

1997 LEXUS ES 300
#F68143

- 3.0L V6
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows/Locks
- Surround

\$21,488, 8.5% APR, 72 Months O.A.C. \$3,100 Cash Down or Trade Equity, plus Tax, Title & Dealer Doc Fee.

\$349 PER MO.

1996 ACURA 3.5 RL
#UC13162

- 3.5 Liter
- AM/FM Cassette
- CD Player
- Auto Trans
- Traction Control
- Sunroof

\$21,488, 8.5% APR, 72 Months O.A.C. \$6,700 Cash Down or Trade Equity, plus Tax, Title & Dealer Doc Fee.

\$349 PER MO.

BUY YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK WITH CON-FIDENCE!

YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED WITH:

- PRICE CLEARLY MARKED IN EVERY VEHICLE
- 5 DAY/30 MILE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON ALL USED VEHICLES
- LIMITED WARRANTY FOR YOUR PROTECTION
- ASK YOUR SALES REP FOR DETAILS
- *EXCLUDES VEHICLES MARKED AS "A"

www.conpaulos.com

THE PLACE TO SAVE ON THE BOULEVARD!

Please Call Every Wednesday, July 12, 2000.

735-3900
800-233-2954
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls

STAR BUYS ON THE BOULEVARD

MINI-VAN

#1 IN AMERICA

is NOW PRICED LOWER THAN THE COMPETITION!

CHECK OUT DODGE CARAVAN FOR YOURSELF!

2000 DODGE CARAVAN

Stock #0445-TC. Color: Silver

- 23 Ltr - Automatic Transmission
- 7 Passenger
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette
- Dual Air Bags
- 3 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty
- 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$17388 OR LEASE \$239* Mo.

2000 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

Stock #0447-TC. Color: Silver

- 7 Passenger
- Wheel Drive - Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Defrost - 3.3 Liter V6 Engine
- Dual Air Bags
- 36,000 Mile Warranty
- 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$20188 OR LEASE \$289* Mo.

TWIN FALLS FINEST

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
• DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

CADILLAC '72 Eldorado, convertible, new engine & etc. original owner. Call 730-0000. Call 734-3333.

CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, 1989, good cond. \$5,900. Call 734-3333.

CHEVY Corvair Monza, 1985, 6 cyl. Good cond. \$1,500/offer. Call 734-3333 after 5pm.

CORVETTE LT1 Coupe, 1972, black, 4 spd. #1's match, 117A/offer. Info @ some mail information. Or call 934-5705

MUSTANG FASTBACK '69, GT, J Code, Call 326-8853.

STUDBAKER '86, runs & drives. 3 spd. overdrive. \$2000 offer. 542-6245.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those ill-forgotten items you've been storing? Classified will do this. Call 733-0331.

1000 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

BUCKET TRUCKING '1000 w/30 ft. Sileco. 9 ft. w/30 ft. Allison AT, etc. cond. \$13,000. Call 734-3333.

CALL 920 Front loader clean. Good service history. good tires. Call 734-3333.

FOR SALE: USED GAR. 1986 TRUCK, 749. 3000 LB. NO BOX with Load 20 Yard Gopher Compactor. \$7,500/offer. Call 622-2040.

GENERATOR SETS 10KW to 600KW. Used, large selection. 807-770-0000.

MILITARY TANK-2 1/2 ton 10 wheeler, all wheel drive, approx. 3K capacity. New motor, clutch, etc. \$5500 invested, sacrificed for \$4500. Call 880-2058.

FEARLESS '1974 53' cabover, 27' flatbed hay truck. New 400 Cummins, 13 spd., 4111 hrs. Finished aluminum rims. Clean truck. \$12,500. Call 326-6647 or 420-0099.

PREFERIBLY 1974 Cabover, 24' flat bed hay truck w/ 26' flat bed lift. Both very good cond. \$10,000/offer. 423-4016. Leave msg.

SCISSOR LIFT-Mark lift, electric, 15 ft. Exc. cond. \$6000. Call 867-1910.

STAR HOOPER Bottom grain trailer, roller top, good shape, \$6000, 40 ft. Front end trailer, winches and belt and roller tarp for apnds, or remove for flat bed. Good tires & brakes. \$2500. 537-6888.

TRAILMATE Trailer, '91, 45 ft. flatbed, exc. shape. \$2500/offer. 324-4215.

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY '81, good engine & trans. Good tires. \$700. Call 733-2522. Leave msg.

CONTRACTORS TRUCK Hoopie, to the bin & lock it up securely in this 12' long 7' high enclosed bed cube van. Front up door...1982, big, strong & cheap. \$2500/offer. Call 738-3145.

DODGE Diesel, '97, 4 2500, 4X2 extended cab, 5th wheel, equipped, 27,400 mi. Emerald green. Must See. \$24,000 436-8990.

FORD F100, '80 2 WD, 4 spd., man & cyl., radio, tool box. \$900. 734-2008.

FORD '75, F150, black, new 460 engine, w/5 yr warranty. New radiator. Full paint job in '98. Custom wheels, \$4200. Call 208-509-4444.

FORD '95, F350, quality, 460, Reg. cab, XLT, AT, 111,000 miles. AC, 10 spd. 1100. \$11,500. Good cond. Possible trade for 2 horse trailer. 655-4235.

GMC '1971 truck, 1 ton, service box and generator, lots of extras, clean. \$4200. Call 734-0811 or 738-0726.

GMC 1978, AT, 350 V8, 98K, runs great. Phone call 824-4274.

MAZDA, '96, SE 2300, 2002, AT, AC, ill. \$5900/offer. Call 208-678-7583

RANGER '97, stop 8100, silver, 35K mi. CD, awesome stereo. Won't be disappointed! \$7950. Call 734-4849.

TOYOTA '73, exc. cond, chrome wheel, rebuilt tires. \$1000. 324-8448.

FORD '88, L-Series, 4 cyl. '88, exc. cond. \$9500/offer. Call 423-6777. eves.

1009 4 X 4'S

AMERICAN JEEP WAG- ON 1972 4x4, runs good, with 10 hp of power. 808-878-1088.

CHEVROLET '88 271, 350 AT, AC, PW, 78, PL, 30,700mi. Now tires, reg. cab, white. CD/cass. exc. cond. Call 543-4152.

CHEVY '95 Suburban LS XLT, 484 engine, loaded. \$17,900. Offer. 736-8207.

CHEVY '1994 Suburban LT, leather, towing pkg. low mileage, top condition. \$17,500. 543-6293.

CHEVY BLAZER, 1974, 4 cyl., 4x4, 350 Chevy engine. \$2250. 878-1453.

CHEVY '92, 1st, 4.3 L V6, 5 spd., AC, good cond. \$5900. 867-1910.

CHEVY '76, SWB/2KZ on new engine w/ topper. Call 423-5045.

JEEP WRANGLER '89, new, soft top, illras, & wheels. \$5995. Call 736-1628 or 733-2000.

JEEP, PU, 1972, 4 wheel dr. Rebuilt engine, \$2500 or best offer. 737-0096.

MITSUBISHI Montero, '91, 4x4, great cond. \$7500. Phone call 208-734-1333.

MITSUBISHI '94, PS, PB, V-6, 30K mi. new wheels. \$4000. Call 733-2000.

DODGE Grand Caravan, '96, AC, AT, Alloy wheels, exc. shape. \$4292. 5500. Call 934-9355.

RANGE ROVER County, '92, AT, AC, sunroof, leather interior, green, loaded. \$16,500/offer. Call 733-6483.

SEIZED CARS! From \$500, Super, luxury, & economy cars. Trucks, 4x4's, utility & more dr. For current listings call 1-800-311-9048 Ext. 2824.

TACOMA '95, extended cab, sharp, loaded, AT, AC, cruise, alarm, CD, 100,000 miles. Call 934-9355.

TOYOTA '97 Tacoma, 42K miles, X-cab, 4x4, exc. cond. \$15,500. Call 543-4930.

TOYOTA TERCEL '95, 4X4 wagon, runs great, good cond. inside & out. Stereo, no included. \$800/offer. 825-9328.

TOYOTA '93, exc. cond. \$10,000/offer. Call 1-800-743-9502. Dir.

TOYOTA '99, new eng., 5.4 0.0/offer. Call 736-8120.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

FORD '86, new tires, runs good. \$2550. Call 536-5926.

FORD F150, '88 5 spd., XLT, cruise, hitch, AC, ill. PL. \$4,800. 736-2806.

FORD '91 ext. cab dually 4x4, XLT, 460, AT, 4 spd., 110,000 miles, nock, camper or trailer ready. \$9500.00

FORD F-250, '94, extended cab, 105K, cruise, AT, 351. New tires. + extra \$11,000. Call 734-3333.

FORD Explorer XLT, '94, AC, AT, nice cond. \$10,500. Call 537-8821.

FORD '93, 5 spd. must see. A drive. 325 Buena Vista, Twin Falls, Idaho.

FORD '82 Bronco, full equip, 1000 miles, low tires, battery & gas tank. \$2300/offer. 736-0810

FORD '97, F150, super cond. 38, V6, 4 complete chairs, 6 CD/cassette, 6 ply tires, all power, 6x6, cond. Very clean. \$31,000. \$19,900. 786-8232.

FORD '1978 - F250 4x4 with service body, real good tires & drive. New. \$2900. 867-1910.

FORD 'F150, '97, XLT, 5 spd., 110,000 miles, 4x4, matching paint & towing pkg. incl. Must Sell! Call 734-3333.

FORD 'F250, '78, 4x4, \$2300. Call morning or eves 326-4395.

GEO TRACKER '84, Price \$2500. Below book price, approx 40 mpg. call Terry 734-9647, 8695-8282 or 436-4841.

GEO Tracker, '96, AT, AC, Very clean. Exc. cond. \$6995. 324-8725 eves.

GMC '85, 242, 254, runs great! \$3800. Call 423-6378.

GMC Sierra '89 - DIVORCE SALE! \$2600 exc. cond. Safer! \$24,800 543-9196.

GMC Sierra, 1988, 4x4, 110,000 miles, 4 spd., Reg. 454, AT, PS, PB, PW, PL, Loaded! \$12,995.

GMC SUBURBAN '95, SLT pkg., low mil., exc. cond., towing pkg., 350 V6, \$20,950/offer. Call 734-7808.

GMC '97, Sierra SLT, EXT. Cab, Sport Side, 271, loaded w/ all available options, leather, cases/CD, 38K mi. ill. \$19,255. Call 733-0389 after 1pm.

GMC '1990, 3/4 T. Ext. cab, Good tires. \$6000. Call 208-421-1229.

GMC Suburban, 1984, 6.2 wheel carred top! \$4250. Call 208-518-1839.

GMC '91, 10 ton, 4 spd. Runs great! \$2000 or best offer. Call 734-3333.

GMC '77, 307B, 350 AT, runs well. \$2895. Call 733-3358 days & 733-895 eves.

GMC '12 ton extra cab, 3rd door, wheel/lift, stereo. \$20,500. Please call 326-6242.

JEEP '99 Wrangler, AT, AM/FM case, \$17,988. Call 1-800-743-9502. Dir.

JEEP CHEROKEE '95, 4.0 liter eng, 2 door, 5 spd, 189K mi. Asking \$3100. Call 736-1070 dir 6pm or leave msg.

JEEP CHEROKEE Laredo, 1982, new brakes, new tires, 70,000 miles on new (factory) engine, 4x4 (locking hub), 4x4 & 4x4 tires, 4x4 shocks, CD radio, cassette, trailer hitch. Professionally maintained. A strong, reliable Cherokee. A great value for the money. \$7899. 867-1910.

JEEP Grand Cherokee, '95, all power, tint, 4x4, rack, \$11,800. 737-0617.

WILLY'S '60, CJ5, rod, overhauled w/4 cyl, w/ overdrive, soft top, gun rack, low bar, new upholstery, swing out spare, new tires, AM/FM case. Like new \$3200. 734-6607.

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY Astro LT, 1988, AC, nice good. 324-7070.

DODGE Grand Caravan, '96, AC, AT, Alloy wheels, exc. shape. \$4292. 5500. Call 934-9355.

DODGE VAN '76, great work van, window van. \$733-9182.

DODGE '72, window van w/good 318 AT. Nice wheels! Needs work. \$400. Hour run, drive home. Call 352-1916.

FORD '12 passenger XLT diesel van, rear air, runs great, must see! \$10,900/offer. Call 543-5070.

FORD Aorostar, '92, XLT, elect. 4x4, 4 liter V-6, 149K, good cond! \$6000. Offer 324-8283 eves.

FORD WINDSTAR LX, '95, loaded, 89K mi, call 543-4930. Call 543-4930.

MUST SELL! 734-9907.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

DAZUN, 2002, 76, 3000. Please call 208-739-3935.

DODGE CARAVAN '89, \$3500/offer. 577-4444.

E-MAIL, your classified ad to us at twindad@micron.net

FORD TAURUS, '93, new transmission, good cond. \$5000/offer. 423-6465.

FORD TEMPO '87, great cond. AC, CD player, good miles. AT, cruise. \$1500. Call 735-0004.

FORD, Excort LX Wagon, 89, 5 spd., AM/FM radio. Exc. cond. Call 423-5395.

GEO STORM, '91, Yellow, 5 spd., 101K miles. Exc. cond. \$4250. Call 337-5049. Days 676-7748 or eves 676-7574.

GMC JIMMY S10, 1987, new engine, tires & paint. CD, alarm, \$6995/offer. Call 734-6521.

CAMARO, '79, 305, 4 spd. manual, new paint. \$2500/offer. 423-9644.

CHEVY VEGA, '71, Sedan, delivery, 30+ mpg. Cash. \$600. Call 543-5555.

CHEVY CORVETTE '77 Top, black, \$7000. 734-6001 or 423-6247 ask for Jim.

GMV 400 Malibu, AT, AC, cruise, PW, \$15,488. Call 1-800-743-9502. Dir.

CHEVY, '73 350 w/camper. Runs great. Good hunting/fishing vehicle. \$900. 436-1865 message.

DATSUN 2002, 76, 3000. Please call 208-739-3935.

DODGE CARAVAN '89, \$3500/offer. 577-4444.

E-MAIL, your classified ad to us at twindad@micron.net

GEO Metro, 1996, 3 cylinder, 23,000 miles. Like new! \$4350. 536-1241 dir.

HONDA '1985 Accord, 4 door EX, black, 38K miles. AT. \$7070. 539-1441 dir.

HONDA ACCORD '88, Special edition, loaded 114K, AT, Good cond. \$4995. 678-9220 or 677-8688.

HONDA ACCORD '96 EX, 4 dr., 53K, AT, cruise, ill. ABS, exc. cond. \$14,995/offer. Call 678-4677.

HONDA ACCORD '85, 205K mi., AC, good tires, 10000, no 6.5 or 6.0 mechanical work. \$1000. Call 678-7637 eves.

HONDA ACCORD '83, EX, 4 dr., 4 spd., 110,000 miles. \$2000/offer. Call 537-6776.

HONDA CIVIC '98, 4 door, 22K mi. \$12,500. Call 326-8942.

International Traveler, 73, Looks good, runs good. ODO 160K. 6000 & tires, rebuilt at 105K. New brakes. \$2700/offer. 733-4643.

LEXUS 1994 300ES, fully loaded, 100,000 miles. \$30,000 + miles. Excellent condition. Call 734-4430 after 6pm or daytime 734-4600, \$16,500.

MERCURY 1982 Tracer, 89K miles, AC, 5 spd, exc. cond., \$4195. 735-0492.

MERCURY CAPRI '91, looks & runs great! Good condition, white, low mil. \$4285/offer. 735-9573.

MERCURY Grand Marquis, 1990, 4 dr., rod, full power, \$2475. 754-5153.

MITSUBISHI Eclipse '94, GS 58000, Exc. Cond., automatic, frame. \$37-4135. eves. 736-8050 days.

OLDS '97 Aurora, AC, PW, PDL, CD \$16,988. Call 800-743-9502. Dir.

OLDS Deville '93S, 4 dr., AC, cruise control, power seats & windows. 111,000 miles, 90 car. \$1620. Call 733-6645.

PLYMOUTH Sundance, 1989, exc. condition. Runs good. New tires. \$2000/offer. Call 537-6776.

PONTIAC 6000 LE, '86, 4 Dr., good interior. Dinged fender. Good tires on front. Good interior, nice factory stereo. \$760/offer. Call 644-1982.

PONTIAC SUNBIRD '87, 2 dr. 4 cyl. AT, mechanic special. \$400. 734-2009.

PONTIAC '95 Grand Prix, AC, ill., cruise, 56,888. Call 1-800-743-9502. Dir.

PONTIAC '92 Bonneville, AC, PW, PDL, \$14,488. Call 1-800-743-9502. Dir.

SUBARU Legacy, 1991, good shape, books & \$5500. \$3700/offer. 688-9609 or 420-5276.

TAURUS '90, Good cond. \$1600/offer. Must sell. Call 837-4938 after 6pm.

VOLVO '740, 83 4 door, new upholstery, tires, ty rods, struts. \$4000. 157K miles. \$1800/offer. 678-2442.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

MERCEDES Benz, '78, 300 SE, 4 dr., gray metal, car all glass & body panel, good entire car! \$2000. Call 543-0962.

NISSAN 300 ZX, (rent), '90, 2.5, 5 speed, 45K mi., T-bar roof, CD w/ load speakers, new tires, loaded, mint cond. \$10,800. Must See! Call 733-9657.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT, 208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

Before You Buy Any

STOP WORKING FOR HIM

Look At These Prices Right Here!

It Doesn't Get Any Lower Than This!

2000 DODGE DAKOTA

Stock 0009-TD, Color Forest Green • 24 Liter 4 Cylinder • 5 Speed • Air Conditioning • Cloth Seat • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$12388

OR LEASE FOR **\$149*** MO.

2000 DODGE NEON

Stock 0028-DN, Color Flame Red • 20 Liter • Automatic • Air • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Cassette • 15" Aluminum Wheels • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$12988

OR LEASE FOR **\$179*** MO.

2000 DODGE STRATUS

Stock 0062-DS, Color Stone White • 24 Liter • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Tilt • Cruise • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$15588

OR LEASE FOR **\$219*** MO.

2000 JEEP CHEROKEE

Stock 0013-JC, Color Stone White • 24 Liter • 5 Speed Transmission • SE Value Group • Air Conditioning • Cruise • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$17488

OR LEASE FOR **\$229*** MO.

2000 JEEP WRANGLER

Stock 0034-WR, Color Silverstone • 25 Liter • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • Hardtop • Tow Hooks • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$18688

OR LEASE FOR **\$209*** MO.

2000 DODGE INTREPID

Stock 0094-DI, Color Champagne • 27 Liter V4 Engine • Automatic • Power Windows • Locks • Air • Tilt • Cruise • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$18888

OR LEASE FOR **\$249*** MO.

2000 DODGE AVENGER

Stock 0011-AV, Color Shark Blue • 25 Liter V4 Engine • Automatic • Tilt • Cruise • Power Windows • Air Conditioning • Power Sunroof • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$19688

OR LEASE FOR **\$259*** MO.

2000 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE

Stock 0014-JC, Color Champagne • 40 Liter 6 Cylinder Engine • Automatic • Tilt • Cruise • Air Conditioning • Tilt • Cruise • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$25188

OR LEASE FOR **\$279*** MO.

2000 DODGE DURANGO

Stock 0053-DD, Color Chili Pepper • 47 Liter V4 Engine • Automatic • Air • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Cassette • 3rd Row Seat • Rear Air • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$25488

OR LEASE FOR **\$269*** MO.

TWIN FALLS' FINEST!

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

Prices Effective thru Saturday, July 8, 2000

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

www.lathammotors.com