

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

 Today: Mostly sunny, light winds, high 88. Clear tonight, low 54.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Lab bust: Police bust an apparent methamphetamine lab in Twin Falls.

Page C1

Denied: The state's water judge has denied a second request to disqualify himself over an alleged conflict of interest.

Page C1

RELIGION



Five Day Club: Kids gather to have fun and learn about God.

Page E1

MONEY

Malta co-op might grow: Certain electricity customers in northern Nevada could see a new name at the top of their power bills.

Page D1

SPORTS



Erin go Brey: The Fighting Irish have a new men's basketball coach, and he's from Delaware.

Page B1

NATION

Political heat: Presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush run into some tough times on the campaign trail this week.


Page A4

COMING SUNDAY


Suits: A Burley doctor talks about his recent conviction on a drug charge.

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A royal ruckus

TF grad marries Bahrainian princess, angering her family

By Jay Howser
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School has found himself right smack in the middle of what can only be termed an international incident.

And it's all over love. Jason Johnson, 25, now a U.S. Marine, began a relationship last

year with 19-year-old Mariam Al Khalifa, a princess from Bahrain, Johnson's father, Dale, told The Times-News Friday.

Their relationship met with sharp disapproval from her family, principally her father, who is a sheik of the island nation in the Persian Gulf, east of Saudi Arabia.

When her family banned Jason Johnson from seeing Al Khalifa, the

two hatched a plan to flee Bahrain using fake documents, Dale Johnson said.

Wearing baggy clothes and hiding her hair under a New York Yankees cap, she used U.S. military documents that Johnson had forged, and the pair caught a ride on a commercial airplane in Chicago, officials



Jason Johnson, 25, hugs his wife, Mariam Al Khalifa, July 7 in Los Angeles. Her father is a sheik of Bahrain.

Please see ROYAL, Page A2

THE CROSSING OF CULTURES



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne address the crowd at the dedication of a new interpretive center at Three Island State Park in Glens Ferry Friday.

State dedicates new interpretive center at Three Island site

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

Idaho's four surviving governors, celebrating the opening of the new center.

Dubbed the Three Island Crossing Oregon Trail History and Education Center by Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation officials, the center is located at Three Island State Park.

The people of Always Ready and Sopo became indispensable guides for one of the emigrants' most treacherous river crossings on their 2,000-mile journey along the Oregon Trail.

Journal entries of many emigrants talk of the services rendered by Indians - some appreciated, some not so appreciated, as

evidenced by this passage from Mrs. Marcus Whitman written Aug. 13, 1836:

"There is one manner of crossing which husband has tried but I have not, neither do I wish to. Take an alk skin and stretch it over you, spreading yourself out as much as possible, then let the Indian women carefully put you in the water and with a cord in the mouth they will swim and draw you over."

The basic theme of the center is the intermingling of the cultures of the emigrants and the Indians, who supplemented their salmon-based income by guiding wagons across the swift, cold river.

"Can you imagine if you were on the other side of the river looking across, say 100 or 150 years ago, thinking how crossing the river is not a celebration, but a challenge," said Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, alluding to the annual river crossing re-enactment.

Please see CROSSING, Page A2



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne shares a light moment with former Gov. John L. Evans. Dignitaries at the event also included former Govs. Phil Batt and Cecil Andrus.

Jury sides with feds at Waco

Tapes reveal Davidians talking about starting fires

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas - An advisory jury decided Friday that the government does not bear responsibility for the deaths of 80 Branch Davidians during the cult's 1993 standoff with federal agents. A federal judge will deliver the final verdict.

The five jurors deliberated for 2.5 hours in the \$675 million wrongful-death lawsuit filed by surviving Branch Davidians and relatives of those who were killed. The trial, which lasted nearly a month, brought out emotional testimony recounting the standoff from both sides.

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith, who will take the jury's findings under advisement, said he would render his verdict soon, possibly in August. He will also consider perhaps the most contentious issue - whether federal agents shot at the Davidians at the end of the siege.

The plaintiff's contended that the government should shoulder some blame for the torched raid that started the 51-day standoff and the final day of the siege, when the cult's compound went up in flames.

But the jury found that the gov.

Please see WACO, Page A2

Jury returns record verdict against tobacco

The Associated Press

MIAMI - After a two-year trial, a jury took less than five hours Friday to decide that the tobacco industry should pay a record-shattering \$145 billion in punitive damages to sick Florida smokers - an amount industry lawyers predicted would break the industry.

Spectators gasped as the judge read the first dollar amount and, after the verdict was read, smokers' attorney Stanley Rosenblatt hugged several clients. "It was a day of reckoning," Rosenblatt said. "This was never about money. This was about showing these companies up for what they are."

Please see TOBACCO, Page A2

Water, fish interests await key reports due out later this month

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With a long-delayed decision on the fate of the Snake River dams due later this month, federal officials are still expected to stand for some years to come.

But some environmentalists, previously dejected at the prospect of no dam removal, are now finding reason for some optimism.

They are hopeful that federal officials will say they will quickly pursue preliminary engineering and economic impact studies needed to bring down the dams.

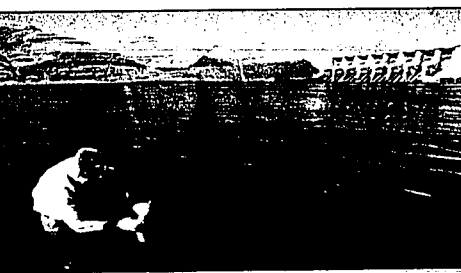
That way, if federal officials decide five years from now that dam removal is needed, the dams could come down as early as 2007.

"There is clearly enough information on the table now to warrant dam removal," said

Justin Hayes, associate director of public policy for American Rivers in Washington, D.C. "But there are other things that can be captured in their decision that come short of that, but do continue to move the ball forward."

Business and labor groups see reason for some optimism, too. They are pleased the administration will not focus on

Please see DAMS, Page A5



Fisherman John Cummins releases a trout in front of Little Goose Dam in Washington.

NATION

The skinny on estate taxes

President Clinton says he'll veto a bill to kill the estate tax. Who pays it and how much is collected by the IRS:

Who pays estate taxes
By worth of estate, 1997

\$600,000 to \$5 million **51.3%**
\$5 million and up **48.7%**

NOTE: Estates under \$600,000 don't pay estate taxes in 1997. The \$5 million figure is for 2000. Only a proportion of total estates, 1997



How much is collected
Revenue, in billions

'80 **\$7 billion**
'90 **\$12**
'95 **\$18**
'96 **\$18**
'97 **\$20**

Proportion of total revenue, 1997



Flares could hit satellites, grids this weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — A magnetic storm that could disrupt radio transmissions and satellites — and also produce colorful northern lights — is expected to strike the earth Saturday and could last until Monday.

The massive sunspot eruption took place early Friday, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported. "The storm is expected to reach strong to severe levels, which can adversely affect satellite operations and power grids," reported the agency.

Clinton vows to veto estate tax measure

By Craig Linder
States News Service

WASHINGTON, July 14 — In a move hailed by small-business owners, the Senate Friday voted to phase out the federal tax on inheritances.

The Senate approved the measure on a lopsided partisan vote of 59 to 39, but the repeal faces an uncertain future in the White House. President Bill Clinton has promised to veto the measure, saying that the repeal would cost too much and help too few.

The vote fell far short of the two-thirds that would be needed to override a presidential veto. Idaho's two Republican senators, Larry Craig and Michael Crapo, voted for the measure, which was approved by the House in June.

The plan passed by the Senate Friday would phase the estate tax out over a 10-year period at a cost to the federal government of \$105 million. The bill would also raise capital gains taxes on some assets that are sold after inheritance in order to offset the cost of the repeal.

Estate taxes have long drawn the ire of advocates for small-businesses and farmers, who argue that the high rates can force owners to sell their companies to pay the tax bills rather

than passing the firms on to their families.

The bill would help those who want to form a family, to start a business, to take over the family farm, Craig said in a statement.

Because farmers' assets are largely based on the value of the land they own rather than cash or investments, a farmer's family can be hard-pressed to pay estate tax bills when he or she dies.

"The truth is, with a family farm, a lot of the value is tied up in the land," said Crapo spokesperson Susan Wheeler.

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1.	Sofa/Love Seat Blue/Green Plaid	\$900	\$573
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1	Love Seat Moss Green Print	\$630	\$296
1	Rec. Sofa/Rec. Love Blue Print	\$2100	\$1319
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NATION

Gore gets a reminder about threat of Nader

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — The gymnasium was stifling, the questioner hotter as Al Gore went looking for good campaign-commercial footage and found, instead, the specter of Green Party candidate Ralph Nader. A late-afternoon meeting Thursday night in this battleground state, some 200 skeptical undecided voters also forced the vice president to defend his advocacy of the death penalty, his push for free trade with China, even his wife's decades-old drive for parental warning labels on music with obscene lyrics.



Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore speaks during a town meeting Thursday in Saginaw, Mich.

"I'm all certainly asking easy questions this evening," he joked halfway through the four-hour forum. A film crew had outfitted the un-air-conditioned school gymnasium with studio lights to chase fodder for future campaign or Democratic National Committee TV commercials. There was praise for the Democratic presidential candidate, sure, but some voter comment was far from flattering. "One woman sternly admonished: 'It has felt to me like the Clinton-Gore administration gave an awful lot of ground back to the right and I would like to know if I should vote for you and the Ralph Nader. And don't tell me, because I'll split the vote. That's not an answer.'"

The question — plus another woman's counsel, "You ought to be acknowledging more that there are more than two candidates in this race," — came at a time when polls suggest that Gore is losing the threat to Gore's support from the left, including in Michigan.

Gil Couillard, a special education teacher and union member, said he could never vote for Bush but was flirting with a vote for Nader. He said he was impressed with Gore as "very genuine," but didn't want to hear any evidence that Gore improperly handled his 1996 fund raising or he would vote for Nader.

"If I ever found out that (Gore) was in somebody's pocket that would be it," he said.

While the Gore camp has recently made quiet entreaties to Nader backers, Gore avoided speaking "hot" topics in answering questions Thursday.

"The economic success that has

come with the Clinton-Gore policies has helped working families far better than slogans, far more than rhetoric," Gore said. In this working-class city 96 miles north of Detroit, where the national prosperity has not spread so thickly, several voters poked holes in Gore's proud record of economic success and complained of high taxes.

"We've had more jobs, but they're not as good jobs," one woman said.

An autoworker complained that Gore's support for free trade with China threatened to rob him of his job. Gore said free trade in America and the autoworker were better off if the nation was open to free trade.

He defended his opposition to eliminating taxes on capital gains, saying that 90 percent of that kind-of-tax-relief-benefits only the small slice of America's wealthiest taxpayers.

Bush, minister spar over death penalty issue

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — George W. Bush was bluntly challenged for allowing an execution in Texas last month as he took his "compassionate conservative" campaign for the White House into a gritty inner-city neighborhood Friday. Doubts by some about Gary Graham's guilt "gave you a way to show some compassion and love in a way that had not been shown before," the Rev. Joseph Garlic told Bush as the two men sat side by side during a discussion in a community center.

Garlic added that Bush had "missed an opportunity to show some of this compassion and show some of this new Republican spirit that you talked about." Bush replied, "You and I must differ on the death penalty." He said he supports it, believing it saves lives. Bush also said, "This isn't a political decision for me." "With all due respect, that does not answer my question," Garlic persisted. He said Bush had made a political decision when he allowed the execution of Graham,

who was convicted on the testimony of a single eyewitness. Graham was black, as is Garlic. Bush again defended his decision, and told Garlic, "You and I just disagree on the issue." The exchange was pointed but polite, and the two men shook hands when the time came for the governor to leave. Afterward, Garlic said he was "absolutely not" satisfied with Bush's answer. Bush has made a concerted effort to appear before untraditional audiences, and spoke to the NAACP

convention earlier this week. "I don't know how many Republican candidates have come to this neighborhood before," he said at one point during his stop in Elizabeth, and at another he said he was campaigning as a "little different cut" of GOP candidate.

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NATION

Vietnam trade pact might not last

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is hoping he can win congressional approval before he leaves office for his landmark trade agreement with Vietnam but his top trade negotiator concedes that the dwindling number of days on the legislative calendar could present a challenge.

U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky said she would begin consultations with leaders of Congress to work out a timetable. The measure must be approved by both houses of Congress.

"At the end of the day, I think there is a strong majority in both houses and in both parties for normalization of trade relations with Vietnam," she said. But she conceded, "There are not many legislative days left."

Similarly, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said Friday: "I'm not certain that the House and Senate will have the opportunity to bring this up this year. But I certainly expect whether it's this year or next year, that this will pass with strong bipartisan support."

In addition to the Vietnam trade bill, the administration is also awaiting final congressional approval of an even bigger trade prize — permanent normalized trade relations with China which will clear the way for China to significantly lower its barriers to American exports as part of its membership in the World Trade Organization.

The China legislation has passed the House, but as yet has not been scheduled for debate in the Senate because of questions over China's arms proliferation record.

Barshefsky predicted that even if the Vietnam bill is not approved this year, it would win passage next year because of the strong support it enjoys among American businesses, who are anxious to get into a market of 77 million people.

Out-of-staters hit Vermont for same-sex unions

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — More out-of-staters than Vermonters are taking advantage of the state's new civil union law.

In the two weeks since the law allowing same-sex couples the legal rights and benefits of marriage, 26 completed licenses have been returned to the state.

Of those, 18 were issued to nonresidents and eight to Vermont couples. Linda Davis of the vital records division of the state Health Department said Friday it is likely that far more licenses have been issued by town clerks, but they are sent to the state only after the civil union ceremony is held.

Couples have 60 days after they receive the license to hold the ceremony. The civil unions have legal significance only in Vermont. Same-out-of-state couples say they are obtaining the licenses as a symbol of their relationship.



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Dams

Continued from A1

dams for recovering fish but will lay out a broad array of solutions, such as improving estuaries and stream habitat.

Doug Riggs, coordinator for a Portland, Ore., labor group opposed to dam removal, said that eight or nine months ago, many people believed the administration would recommend immediate removal of the four 100-foot-high dams in southeastern Washington state — the Lower Granite, Little Goose, Lower Monumental and Ice Harbor.

"The change in thinking ... is a step in the right direction," said Riggs of the Labor Coalition for Responsible River Use.

Federal agencies are targeting July 27 — although past target dates have been delayed — for releasing two draft plans that will set a course for the recovery of 13 salmon stocks all across the Columbia Basin.

The two documents, the biological-opinion-and-so-called A1-1 paper — which examines the role of hydropower, habitat, hatcheries and salmon harvests in recovery of the fish — will together be the most comprehensive plan ever proposed for salmon recovery in the Basin.

"We're launching a strategy that we believe will move us toward the goal of recovery and establishing the parameters under which (Snake Dam) breaching would be considered — if sufficient progress is not being made," said Elliot Diringer, spokesman for the White House Council on Environmental Quality.

"Clearly this proposal does not take the question of breaching off the table," he added, "but it moves first on those strategies that we believe have the highest probability of getting the job done."

The biological opinion was due in late 1999 but was delayed until May, then June and now July 27. The delays show the difficulty of bringing together nine federal agencies to write a plan covering 14 hydroelectric projects and 31 irrigation projects, said Brian Gorman, a spokesman for the National Marine Fisheries Service in Seattle.

"This is extraordinarily complex," he said.

The draft documents could

become final later this year, but they will not settle the larger debate about the dams, which will likely continue in the courts and Congress for years to come.

For dam defenders in the Pacific Northwest, protecting the concrete slabs is about hanging onto their way of life, as well as a source of hydropower, shipping and irrigation.

For environmentalists who want to save salmon, the mystical icon of the region, dam removal has become a No. 1 cause and an

essential part to their recovery strategy.

Administration officials, with a red-hot presidential election as the backdrop, have leaked some details of the plan in interviews and news releases over the previous weeks and months.

Late last month, for instance, administration officials told state and tribal officials in the Northwest about parts of the plan to rebuild salmon habitat on federal lands and restore the Lower Columbia River estuary.

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Town bans hand-held phones for drivers

MARLBORO, N.J. (AP) - Marlboro Township has become the first community in New Jersey to prohibit the use of hand-held cellular phones while driving.

The Township Council voted 40 Thursday night in favor of the ban. Mayor Matthew Spannapico signed the ordinance a short time later.

Under the ban, anyone caught driving with a hand-held cell phone is subject to a fine of up to \$250. Hands-free cell phones are permitted, however.

"It is in the public interest to prevent injuries and save lives. And if I can save just one life with this ordinance, then I'll have done my job as an elected official," council Vice President Barry Denksen said.

The council's vote came two days after a Pennsylvania judge struck down a similar ordinance, ruling that Hilltown Township did not have the power to prevent state motor vehicle laws.

Brooklyn, Ohio, enacted the country's first such law last March. Opponents of the Marlboro ban called it a costly endeavor.

"Your hearts are in the right places, but it's not the purpose of government to protect everyone from everything in life," said resident Mark Rosenwald.

A 1997 study published in the New England Journal of Medicine found that talking on a phone while driving quadrupled the risk of an accident and was almost as dangerous as being drunk behind the wheel.

Agent: Starr aide leaked information

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former independent counsel aide Charles Bakaly III admitted to the FBI that he played "a risky game" by cooperating with a New York Times reporter, but he also tried to help investigators find the sources for news leaks, two agents testified at his contempt trial Friday.

One agent revealed Bakaly told him about a straw vote by prosecutors on whether to indict the president.

Agents Thomas Lewis and Michael Erbach were among the investigators searching for the anonymous "associates" of then-independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, who were quoted in a Jan.

31, 1999 Times article. Written during President Clinton's impeachment trial, the story said Starr concluded a sitting president could be indicted.

Bakaly is charged with contempt of court, accused of misleading U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson when he denied in court papers that he provided any information for the article.

She is hearing the case without a jury. Bakaly could receive up to six months in prison if convicted.

Erbach acknowledged that Bakaly volunteered names of possible sources for the Times story, admitted he may have

inadvertently confirmed some of the material and provided additional information about indictment discussions in Starr's office.

At one point, Erbach said, while discussing an independent counsel's meeting on the options for indicting Clinton, Bakaly revealed that a colleague - Starr deputy Jackie Bennett - told the spokesman the attorneys in the office had taken a straw vote on the subject.

"He told me Mr. Bennett advised him a straw vote had been taken," at a meeting a few days before the article, the agent said, not-revealing whether he knew the outcome.

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LETTERS

The science of a pop phenomenon

Invest in future quality of life

To Magic Valley residents: I urge you to make a positive comment via fax or e-mail by the end of business Monday supporting the roadless area initiative for the national forests. These unspoiled lands have incalculable values as healthy watersheds producing clean water for communities and fish, for wildlife habitat and for non-motorized recreation and opportunities for quiet and solitude which our highly mechanized-urbanized society will increasingly need. It is common sense and absolutely the right thing to do to prohibit any more road building, especially when the Forest Service has an \$8 to \$9 billion backlog for maintaining the 350,000 miles of existing roads - roads which have been destructively built, with little regard for soil and water quality.

Access to these lands will not be cut off. Opponents of the proposal have used "access" as a red herring. Existing roads are not affected. Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere has done an excellent job in laying out the facts of the proposal and proactively supporting it. Give him a call. This is a common sense proposal that is clearly supported by upward of 65 percent of thinking and caring Americans as recent polls have clearly shown.

Make an intellectual investment in the future quality of life for your children and grandchildren and support this roadless area initiative. Tell the Forest Service and the administration to move resolutely forward and get the job done in protecting the priceless unspoiled remnants of the national forests. A fax can be sent to (877) 703-2494. The e-mail address is roadless@wo.cer.sle.edu. Use please get behind this win-win common sense proposal. Thank you.

SCOTT PHILLIPS
Halley

Read the Second Amendment

Before the Second Amendment was finally written, there were several versions proposed. The penultimate version was proposed by delegates from Pennsylvania, anti-federalists. It reads as follows: "The people have a right to bear arms for the defence of themselves and their own state, or the United States, or for the purpose of killing game ..."

Unlike our eventual Second Amendment, this text puts individual and collective rights on equal footing. Aaron Lane's letter in June 4th argued his entire argument for no gun controls on the placement of a comma in our Second Amendment. There are three commas; we're concerned with the second.

Immediately after the "Congress shall make no laws" amendment, there is the following: "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

As with our First Amendment, the text of the Second Amendment is broad enough to protect the rights of minorities and individuals and discrete minorities; but individuals and discrete minorities are with populism and federalism. At heart, the amendment reflects a deep anxiety about a potentially abusive federal military, an anxiety also reflected in the Third Amendment. In the Second, the anxiety is shown by an analysis of the grammar and punctuation used in the amendment. And it is here that Larson goes off the rails.

The most simple test to use is the "stand alone" test. Do the clauses, separated by commas, make sense when standing alone? In order to do so, a

clause has to be a complete clause. "A well-regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free state ..." simply cannot stand alone. It is not a complete sentence. In fact, it is a dependent clause, dependent upon the next clause to give it meaning. The two clauses together make a meaningful sentence.

It is the militia who have the right to keep and bear arms. And just who are the militia? It is the people. And why was a militia necessary? Militias were necessary to protect the states from a centralized, standing federal army. Do we need militias today? I don't think so, and that's why the pro-gunners need to get a better argument in order to keep arms that couldn't even have been dreamed of when the amendment was written.

My thanks to Akhil Reed Amar.
JOY WALSHE
Burley

Skate park will benefit Twin Falls

Our 15-year-old grandson came for a month's visit. On July 4, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship sponsored a skate-boarding competition here in Twin Falls. Nick entered and took second place.

Out of 50 kids present, only one was far out in appearance, all behaved responsibly and showed courtesy to each other and visitors. The only dangers of the day were caused by non-thinking motorists that did not go around the event but through the staging area used by the boarders to gain speed for their approach to the ramp. I finally stood in the road, and when I looked at the other end, another woman had joined me.

This is a sport that is mostly frequented by pre-teen and teen boys. It is very athletic, using much positive energy. When you are in a city that has a skate park, "I challenge you all to go there and watch." I guarantee you will come away with "positive thoughts."

Let's not punish our kids for what a few have done. Twin Falls needs a skate park.
ILA AND CY WARREN
Twin Falls

American spirit shined at Jarbridge

After attending the rally in Jarbridge, Nev., I witnessed the spirit of the American people at its best. I was proud to have the opportunity to be part of this great event. There were people in attendance from across America. The goal of the rally was to send a message across America: "Our freedom and the future enjoyment of public lands by all Americans is not going to be lost without a fight."

I must compliment the United States Forest Service for not attending the rally. I think it was a very wise decision on their part. Had the U.S. Forest Service attempted to quell the spirit of the American people, they would only have further alienated themselves from having the American people work with them toward proper management of our public lands.

Security was very high in anticipation of trouble brought to Jarbridge by the many supporters of the rally. I personally must commend the law enforcement people of Nevada and Idaho for their professional handling of the event. Many times, a poor attitude on the part of law enforcement can and will entice people to become short-tempered and not willing to cooperate.

Although the frustration with our government is high, we managed to send our message and had fun doing it. In this political year, it is ironic that the message we sent is "listen to the people."

TIMOTHY L. RAVNDAL
Jawbone Chapter
Montanans for Multiple Use

"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" is the merriest, most fun, and most exciting of the year, exceeding even the wretchedly excessive success of "reality" TV shows. The entire series of Potter books is well-written, but the books are even better positioned to take advantage of existing tastes and distastes.

Unfortunately, one popular distaste today is science.

So author J.K. Rowling got three things right, got lucky on something else and got one thing wrong.

First, she packages Anglophilia. If Americans such as Ralph Lauren and Martha Stewart can get rich bringing English style to the U.S. masses,

then maybe smart Brits figured they might as well do it themselves and cut out the middle person; Rowling may be Scottish, but that's close enough. So she filled her books with Ye Olde Countrymans, from Gryffindor to Hogsmeade to Yorkshire pudding.

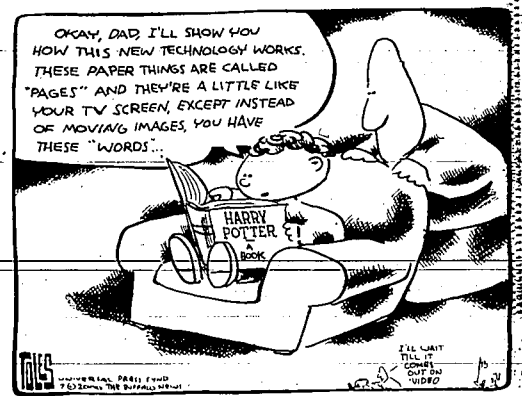
Indeed, Rowling seems to have modeled her work after the most commercially successful British author ever, Charles Dickens. Like Dickens' David Copperfield and Oliver Twist, her Harry is a plucky orphan who overcomes ill treatment from nasty guardians.

And Rowling has Dickens' gift for evocatively named characters.

Tickles had Thomas Gradgrind, Uriah Heep, Seth Pecksniff and Ebenezer Scrooge; Rowling has Dudley Dursley, Minerva McGonagall, Salazar Slytherin and Voldemort.

Rowling helps fill a hole in America's soul. Dickens ventured into uplifting fantasy in "A Christmas Carol," but Rowling, with her wizards and witchcraft, is more obviously descended from a tradition of 19th century British writers who interweave morality and fantasy, such as T.H. White, J.R.R. Tolkien and C.S. Lewis. (One wonders if the use of initials is another part of the successful tradition J.K. Rowling ascribed.)

Third, she shrewdly updates a proven genre. Rowling tapped into the lore of British public schools, which is to say, private schools, for all it's worth, but even the game the kids play, Quidditch, a kind of cricket on flying broomsticks, using four balls, is also equal opportunity. Such touches help explain why so



many Potter readers are girls. Fourth, it never hurts to get lucky. And nothing's luckier, today, than being attacked by the Christian Right.

Conservative Christian activists in Colorado, Michigan and South Carolina, decrying what they see as too much wizardry in Potter's pages, have all protested against its presence in classrooms and libraries.

Some of this criticism is based on a fluke: Rowling's first book was released in the United Kingdom as "Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone," but evidently American publishers thought that was too highbrow for the U.S. market, and so it was changed to the more provocative "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."

And many heavy-hitting Christians rushed to Rowling's defense; speaking of her kid-characters, Charles Colson argued in his radio commentary: "They develop courage, loyalty and a willingness to sacrifice for one another - even at the risk of their lives."

But reports of scattered protests in isolated patches of the heartland made the Potter books something of a free-speech, free-thinking cause in big cities.

So Rowling gets the best of all possible worlds: she gets credit with the left for being anti-right, even as most on the right like her, too.

So what's not to like? Only this: The world of the Potter books is completely science-free.

Kids are schooled - literally - in witchcraft and wizardry incantations are more real, in Rowling's world, than equations. By contrast, earlier children's books, most notably the "Tom Swift" series by Victor Appleton, were strongly science-oriented. In the first few decades of this century, titles such as "Tom Swift & His Submarine Boat" and "Tom Swift & His Electric Runabout" helped orient youngsters toward the technological challenges that lay ahead.

Some will say that what really matters is that kids are reading. Others might add that the United States is so prosperous that we have nothing to fear in any case. But a genuine understanding of science undergirds not only our finances, but also our entire future, from the choices we will make about missile defense to environmental cleanup to the human genome. Will children who never magic to mathematics really be able to comprehend the hard choices ahead?

Although it's not Rowling's job to teach kids science, it is somebody's job, and it needs to get done.

James P. Pinkerton is a Nevsday columnist.

Books, pencils still span the 'digital divide'

Like President Clinton, I am concerned about the "digital divide" that is turning our nation into two nations, one hurtling through cyberspace.

It pains me to think of the millions of citizens who, deprived of Internet access, are prevented from day-trading their wages away, or logging onto Napster.com for the latest pop hits, or buying lots of stuff on the thousands of Web sites that access major credit cards.

If all this sounds slightly cynical, please forgive me. But I have a feeling that there is less to the digital divide than politicians and journalists would have us believe, and that while Internet access is nice in theory, it is not the panacea its advocates envision.

To be sure, there are advantages to Internet access: Sources of information - and, just as frequently, misinformation - are literally at your fingertips, and e-commerce can be quick and convenient. But it is not as though information is otherwise unavailable, or you can't buy shares of stock except by computer. For that matter, when a politician like Bill Clinton talks about spreading expensive technology around, it is reasonable to guess that someone, somewhere is making money, and that some of that cash will be spent electing other politicians.

Take education, for example. Both major candidates for president are pledged to get computers into every American classroom. Vice President Gore is an ardent supporter of a multibillion-dollar federal program that subsidizes computer purchases, and Internet access, for public schools. In Texas, there is something called the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund, and which does the same thing. President Clinton has said that access to computer technology is "the greatest equalizer our society has ever known,"



PHILIP TERZIAN

and Gov. Bush has made Internet democracy an integral part of compassionate conservatism.

I suspect that President Clinton is exaggerating a bit - you could make the same claim for universal suffrage, or the automobile, or the GI bill; but there is no question that Al Gore and George W. Bush have good intentions. It seems reasonable to suppose that if wealthy school districts, and private institutions, offer their students liberal access to computers, poor districts and impoverished students who cannot afford the Internet are being deprived of a useful tool. As the poorer kids forge ahead in cyberspace, the poorer children are left behind in the analog swamp.

The only trouble with this vision of two nations is that there is no particular evidence to support it. Students with promiscuous exposure to computers seem to do no better, on average, on standardized tests than students who depend on printed material. Indeed, the classrooms are often put computers in, but used as pacifiers for troublemakers, or substitutes for recess, or machinery to sharpen clerical skills. Schools are now demanding that students demonstrate computer proficiency, but students' ability to absorb, retain and apply knowledge remains unchanged.

The Wall Street Journal recently featured an instructive article, by Bob Davis, which described a school in rural Wyoming that has clearly benefited from

digital determination. Thanks to state and federal subsidies, this one-room Cozy Hollow School building features a \$40,000 satellite dish with links to the World Wide Web, and six new Apple iMac computers for the school's six students. Are they spending extra moments researching the causes of the French Revolution, or learning how to build a Wilson cloud chamber? Not exactly. One 12-year-old girl says she would rather be communing on her family's ranch, while her 13-year-old brother scans the Web for good deals on Winchester rifles: "We try to clean up the prairie dogs," he says.

Now that we recognize that television is not likely to revolutionize education, as was once believed, computers are the next quick fix in the classroom. But as Diane Ravitch of New York University points out in the Journal article, schools would be better advised to spend that computer money to improve their students to play them: "You have to practice, and you need concentration. That's what American kids don't get enough of."

Call it the Dead Fets Society syndrome at work: The moral of that gruesome film was that adolescent school-boys need to be liberated from the sober contemplation of art, literature and ideas, and allowed to express themselves, be spontaneous, and act on their impulses. In truth, of course, the last thing adolescent boys need is instruction in self-expression or impulsive behavior. What they require is exactly the opposite: an adult willing to explain material in a fun, easy, one-click path to human knowledge, and that sitting quietly at a desk, with book and pencil in hand, beats all the mousepads and cursors and bytes you can invent.

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the Providence Journal.

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GIANT DINOSAUR FACT #5!



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Canned state police boss says AG present for photo

CHERRY-HILL, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Christie Whitman's attorney general and chief of staff — both of them now justices on the state Supreme Court — were present in 1996 when she was photographed frisking a black man during a police ride-along, the former state police superintendent says.

Former Superintendent Carl Williams, who was fired by Whitman in 1999 for linking drug trafficking to minorities, told reporters Thursday that Whitman was joined in the police van by Deborah T. Poritz, then attorney general, and Peter G. Verniero, then Whitman's chief of staff.

Poritz is now chief justice of the Supreme Court; Verniero is also a justice. Both were appointed by Whitman.

Whitman on Thursday denied they were along, as did Supreme Court spokeswoman Winnie Comfort.

"Mr. Williams is wrong," Comfort said.

The photograph, taken by an officer during a visit by the governor to Camden, was subpoenaed in May by several black and



Christie Whitman Carl Williams

Hispanic troopers who claim their superiors subjected them to discrimination.

Whitman, whose administration has been dogged by accusations of insensitivity to minorities, has rejected any attempt to associate the patdown search and the 4-year-old photograph with the practice of racial profiling, in which police target suspects based on race.

During the governor's visit to Camden, state troopers offered Whitman the chance to search a suspect, Williams said, she accepted because she felt it was her duty to experience all areas of police work.

Williams said Thursday that he opposed Whitman's visit but was powerless to keep her off the streets: "She's the governor. She's the boss."



AP photo

In this copy photo taken from a 1996 photograph, New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman goes through the motions of searching a suspect while accompanying Camden police officers on patrol.

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Prosecutor, under investigation, kills self

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The county's top prosecutor apparently shot himself to death under an expressway after the state began an investigation into loans he got from subordinates.

State Attorney Harry Lee Coe III, 68, had disappeared from his office Wednesday, shortly after Gov. Jeb Bush ordered the probe. Attempts to reach him by cell phone, pager and at his home failed, and his body was found Thursday morning under a highway, several hundred feet from his home.

He died of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound, police Lt. June Castor said.

Several assistant state attorneys went to the scene, some in tears, some embracing each other. Coe's body, covered with a white sheet, appeared to be slumped against one of the expressway pilings.

Ida Coe, his ex-wife, arrived with their adult son and criticized the Tampa-area media, which had covered his problems extensively in recent days.

"It's a way of destroying a person and it's a shame," she said. "You put yourself in that position and you would probably do the same."

A former circuit court judge, Coe was elected Hillsborough County state attorney in 1992. He was seeking his third four-year

term in November.

On Wednesday, the governor had ordered the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to look into allegations Coe solicited loans from two employees and erased public records being sought by the news media.

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“As a young player, I was always told that to be a good golfer is one thing, but to be a great golfer is to win at St. Andrews.”

99

—Jack Nicklaus, with the British Open looming next week

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Only two baseball players of those who rank in the top 10 in pinch-hits are still active. Who are they?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf
 - IGA Men's State Amateur, Round 2, at Scotch Pines G.C.
 - Summer Sizzler, in Twin Falls
 - Legion baseball
 - Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.
 - Twin Falls A at Kimberly, 4 p.m.
 - Buhl at Bear Lake, 2 p.m.
 - Wood-River at Burley, 11 a.m.
 - tennis
 - Keres at Baker, O.C. tourney
 - abe Ruth baseball
 - District IV tourney
 - championships, at Harmon Park
 - swimming
 - Sagebrush Swim Meet, at Sageport, 9 a.m.

IN BRIEF

- Masingill's in familiar territory**
 - PAYETTE — Seven-time winner Hometown favorite.
 - It was only fitting that Scott Masingill jumped out to a three-stroke lead Friday after one round of the IGA Men's State Amateur at Scotch Pines Golf Course, shooting a red-hot 66 to kick off the three-day, 36-hole event for Idaho golf-bragging fans.
 - Died at 69 were Luke Sesteros of Idaho Falls and another gayette golfer, Chad Points.
 - esse Hibler of Boise shot an opening-round 70, and six others were tied at 71. That group included Bob Wheeler, Jason Williams, Nathan Bearman, Marc Rhoades, Everett Grimes II and Dion Zimmerman, but no Magic Valley entrants.
 - Burley's Terry Spackman was the top Magic Valley player on Friday, carding a 73. Keichum's Bob Lutz and Twin Falls' Jordan Barry had 74s, tied with defending champion Scott Rupert of Boise. Buhl's Brock Weaver and Jason Meyerhofer of Twin Falls each opened with 76s.
 - Action resumes this morning at 7:30 a.m. with the final round slated for Sunday. Any of the 300 first and championship eight entrants is eligible for the state amateur title.

Spudman Triathlon back in Burley July 29

BURLEY — The 14th Annual Lions Spudman Triathlon will be July 29 in Burley.
The race will begin at 7:30 a.m. at Riverfront Park and will include a one-mile swim, 25-mile bike ride and 6.2-mile run. Close to 350 participants are expected. For more information, call Scott Spudman (878-1690, home; 436-0105, work) or Dennis Peterson (738-2256).
Compiled from staff and reports

LIVIA ANSWER:
Renny Harris of the Mets and Vander Wal of the Pirates.

SAFE AT HOME



Burley's Tyson Meredith scores on a wild pitch during the third inning of Friday night's American Legion Baseball game against Minico at Warburton Field in Rupert. Meredith's run gave the Bobcats an early 1-0 lead. Minico defeated Burley 12-2 in the contest. For details, see page D2.

Irish find coach in Delaware

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame didn't waste any time in offering Mike Brey the job as its basketball coach, and Brey didn't hesitate in accepting.
Brey, 39-52, in five years at Delaware, received an immediate offer Friday when he was introduced as the new Irish coach.



Mike Brey

"I think I can give you 15 great years, after that, I think I'm going to have to re-evaluate," Brey said.
Brey replaces Matt Doherty, who left Tuesday for North Carolina after just one year at Notre Dame.
Brey met with a three-member committee from Notre Dame on Thursday night in Washington. He returned home to Newark, Del., where he got a call after midnight and accepted immediately, The Wilmington (Del.) News Journal reported on its Web site.
"This is one you've got to do," Brey told the newspaper, which reported he received a seven-year contract.

PARTY TIME

Guatemala braces for World Cup soccer, American-style

MAZATENANGO, Guatemala — From the steamy, sugar cane-littered streets of this quiet little town, it looks like Christmas in July.
World Cup qualifying is coming to town.
With the United States facing Guatemala in the opening CONCACAF semifinal round match for both sides Sunday, this sugar-producing hamlet of 80,000 is receiving unprecedented attention.
Officially, the venue selection is to "generate support and excitement for soccer in Guatemala's rural interior regions."

But placing the match in a city that is a three-hour bus ride west of Guatemala City instead of the capital has been diplomatically called "gamesmanship" by U.S. manager Bruce Arena.
The Guatemala federation's attempt to create the most hostile atmosphere possible for the Americans.
Mazatenango's brutally hot climate — an average daily high of 100 Fahrenheit forces many here to head to work before 4 a.m. for the pre-dawn cool.
Arena sees the decision to hold the game here as "an attempt to intimidate us."
Although the United States has a 6-4-2 record against Guatemala, it has never beaten the Central Americans away from home.
Still, Guatemala is a long shot

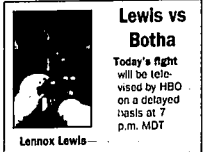
to qualify for World Cup play, and has to finish in the top two of a group that also includes Costa Rica and Barbados to advance to the final round of qualifying.
The Americans flew to Guatemala City on Friday, and made no comments before boarding three-luxury buses to Mazatenango.
The Americans have been training all week in the heat and humidity of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Ten of the 18-man roster play in Major League Soccer, which unlike most leagues around the world, plays a summer season.
"A lot of the guys are from Southern California and played there in the summer, so we think they will be well prepared," U.S. team press officer Rich Schneider said. "It can get awful hot playing in places like Dallas in the U.S. too."
The game, and the resulting controversy, only became realities after the 11,000-seat Carlos Salazar Stadium, with its heavy, crumbly-block-walrus-floking light blue paint and worn wooden bleachers, passed inspection.
In fact, when Mayor Carlos Orellana heard his town was in the running to host the game with the Americans, he dispatched a special task force to the stadium for "abstracted-seat watch."
And since FIFA and CONCACAF approved the venue, everyone here seems more than happy to bask in the glow of their 90 minutes of fame.



USA's Cobi Jones dribbles the ball downfield during the second half of an exhibition game at Lockhart Stadium in Florida Thursday. The U.S. team is preparing for the first of six World Cup Group E semifinal qualifiers this weekend in Guatemala.

Lewis wrestles with Iron Mike's mystique

LONDON — In Lennox Lewis' idea of a perfect world, an arena packed with his adoring countrymen would be watching him defend the undisputed heavyweight title tonight against Francois Botha.
Oh, and no one would mention Mike Tyson's name.
Unfortunately for Lewis, things aren't so perfect as he takes on Botha in a scheduled 12-round fight that will settle two pieces of the now fractured heavyweight title.
He's no longer the undisputed heavyweight champion, thanks to a court ruling. And the British public is not exactly swarming the ticket windows to pay some heavyweight prices to see their native son in what is likely his last title defense in England.
Then there's Tyson, whose



Lewis vs Botha
Today's fight will be televised by HBO on a delayed basis at 7 p.m. MDT
fight in Scotland and subsequent comments about eating Lewis' children only three weeks ago threatened to overshadow what Lewis thought would be a triumphant homecoming.
It's all very irritating for the 34-year-old who most consider the true heavyweight champion, but seems to get less respect in his birthplace than the more affable Frank Bruno.
Please see LEWIS, Page B2

Roberts rolls at Greater Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE — Loren Roberts says he'll have to play better than this to win the Greater Milwaukee Open. He should know.
Roberts, the 1996 champion and the event's career money leader, shot a 5-under-par 66 on Friday for an 11-under 131 total and a share of the second-round lead with Frank Lickliter.
Lickliter also had a 66.
Franklin Langham and J.P. Hayes were one stroke back after 66s, while 24 player were at 6 under or better. Among the four players two strokes off the lead was Corey Pavin, the 1995 U.S. Open champion who hasn't won in tour in four years. He shot a 68.
With one trophy, two runner-up finishes and more than \$468,700 in winnings since the tournament moved to Brown Deer Park in 1994, Roberts is the closest thing to a sure thing in the CMO field.
But he said a generous, top-

More golf on B4
• Tom Kite shot a 4-under par 68 on Friday to tie South African Hugh Baiocchi atop the SPC leaderboard.
• Nath Begay — seeking his third victory in a month — shares the lead heading into today's final round of the Standard Life Loch Lomond.
condition course and the pack of players with below-par scores will make for an especially competitive weekend. "Carlos Franco, who sits five strokes behind Roberts and Lickliter, won the tournament last year with a tournament-record 20-under 264."
"After what Carlos shot last year, you have to keep that 20-under figure in your mind," said Roberts, considered the best putter in the world. "I'm not even going to think about it until I get to the last nine holes on Sunday."
Please see ROBERTS, Page B2



Loren Roberts watches his tee shot on the seventh hole at the Greater Milwaukee Open Friday. Roberts is tied for the lead after shooting 5 under par for the day and 11 under par for the tournament.

Minidoka, Twin Falls teams head to state; Rambo no-hits Poky

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Regardless of today's District IV Babe Ruth Baseball championship game outcome at Harmon Park, the Minidoka 14-year-old team and the Twin Falls 13-year-old squad are headed to state later this month.

In the 13-year-old division, Twin Falls will face Idaho Falls at 10 a.m. this morning for the championship.

In the 14-year-old bracket, the old Twin Falls team lost 14-0 to Idaho Falls Friday, so Idaho Falls will take on unbeaten Minidoka in the championship contest today at 1 p.m.

Cowboy teammates played spotless defense behind him.

"Eric was wonderful," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "He threw outstanding tonight."

Hot hitting from Shaun Pohlman didn't hurt Twin Falls' cause. Pohlman tripled twice over the course of the game, going 4-for-4 in the opener and 3-for-4 in the nightcap, and Sean Bernhard threw an efficient seven-hitter in the 7.5 sec. inning to complete the sweep.

Scott Spritzer had two singles in Game 2, and his RBI in the sixth gave Twin Falls the lead for good.

"Bernie struggled a little early, but got out of some tight situations," Federico said.

Twin Falls (24-12) overall, 13-7 in conference) plays Idaho Falls Monday at 10 a.m. at Bruin Field.

inning to break open a close game and coast to a 12-2 mercy-rule shortened victory Friday night at Warburton Field.

The Spartans needed just four hits - the biggest a two-run single from center fielder Ty Diez - to score five runs in the decisive seventh.

After scoring twice more in the fifth and once more in the sixth, Minico forced the early finish with an RBI double off the bat of third baseman Jason Crosland. Crosland's hit scored leadoff man Andy Coats with one out in the third on Spartan starter John Fennell worked all seven innings to earn the victory. He struck out 10 and walked just three.

Minico (20-12) overall, 12-4 in league) plays at conference-leading Bear Lake today.

Buhl 18, Marsh Falls 7
Buhl 12, Marsh Falls 7

AMERICAN FALLS - TJ Cline homered twice and Sonny Thornborrow, Josh Prince and Ryan Wagner added nothing on Marsh Falls twice on Friday, 18-7 and 12-7.

Buhl fell behind in the first game, but a three-run blast by Cline and two-run single by Thornborrow helped Buhl to a six-run fourth. In the fifth, Thornborrow parked a two-run job and Cline's second homer and Wagner's grand slam made it final in the seventh.

Catcher Cory Hamilton was 4-for-6 in the leadoff spot, and Cline added two doubles and finished 4-for-5 with five RBIs.

Christian Colonel, who will play at CSI this year, tripled and homered in the first game for Marsh Falls. But in the second game, Thornborrow, Cline, Cody Chandler, Jeff Walker and Prince all got singles off starting pitcher Colonel. Buhl established a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

Prince, 2-for-2 with two walks, added a solo shot in the fifth.

"Fourteen hits in the second game, 21 in the first - We were pretty happy with it today," said Buhl coach Lee Cline.

Buhl (22-8 overall, 12-4 in league) plays at conference-leading Bear Lake today.

Twin Falls 13-year-old

Minidoka 14-year-old

Idaho Falls 9, Kimberly 8

Idaho Falls 9, Kimberly 8

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American Legion Baseball

Twin Falls 7, Pocatello 5
Twin Falls 7, Pocatello 5

POCATELLO - Eric Rambo threw a complete game facing just three batters over the minimum Friday at Pocatello, earning his first ever no-hitter and giving the Twin Falls Class AA American Legion Baseball team a 7-2 win.

Rambo hit four batsmen and struck out just two, but his

Minico 12, Burley 2
RUPERT - Minico scored five runs with two outs in the fourth

Ashby settles into Atlanta with a victory

BALTIMORE (AP) - Andy Ashby pitched a seven-hitter in his debut with Atlanta and Andres Galarraga had three hits, including a homer, as the Braves beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-1 on Friday night.

Chipper Jones also homered off Sidney Ponson (5-5) for the Braves.

Ashby, obtained Wednesday in a trade with Philadelphia, walked four and struck out six in his second complete game of the season.

Ashby (5-7) has won three straight starts, the last two against the Orioles, and has yielded only four earned runs in his last 24 innings.

Major League Baseball

The White Sox, who led by 40.5 games at the All-Star break, have lost two games and their lead in the two games since.

Yankees 6, Marlins 2
NEW YORK - Roger Clemens, pitching for the first time since beating Mike Piazza, kept in control and won his third straight start for the New York Yankees.

Bernie Williams and David Justice hit consecutive home runs in the first inning off All-Star Ryan Dempster (9-6) and Ryan Thompson later connected for a three-run homer. The Marlins had won three straight.

Indians 9, Pirates 3
CLEVELAND - Chuck Finley had an All-Star performance and rookie Russell Branyan drove in four runs to lead the Cleveland Indians past the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Finley (8-6) allowed two runs and five hits over seven innings in his first outing since being the

only AL All-Star not to play in his team's 62 victory over the NL in Atlanta on Tuesday night.

Blue Jays 3, Phillies 2
TORONTO - Homer Bush tied the game with his first homer of the season, then Raul Mondesi won it with a game-winning grounder in the bottom of the ninth for Toronto.

Shaannon Stewart followed Bush's homer with a single off Jeff Brantley (1-3), and then Mondesi followed with a groundball to third baseman Scott Rolen, whose throw to the plate was late.

Astros 9, Tigers 4
DETROIT - Chris Holt won for the first time since June 3 and Craig Biggio singled, doubled and tripled as Houston beat Detroit.

Lance Berkman, Mitch Hediger and Richard Hidalgo homered for the Astros, who have won three of five, but just seven of their last 25. Hidalgo also had three hits, scored three times and had two RBIs.

Cardinals 9, White Sox 4
CHICAGO - Suddenly, the Chicago White Sox's big lead in the AL Central is looking a lot less secure.

Ray Lankford delivered a go-ahead seventh-inning triple, Eduardo Perez hit St. Louis' club-record eighth grand slam this season, and Garrett Stephenson pitched eight strong innings.

the concussion.

"It's a great decision," an upbeat Rodriguez said after hearing the results of the MRI. "I'm very excited with the news. Anytime you have a knee injury, there's always the chance it could be season-ending or career-ending. I'll sit another 6-to-7 days, and the time will fly by."

Actually, counting Friday night's game against the San Diego Padres, Rodriguez will miss nine more games before he can be activated. He also missed the last two games before the All-Star break, missed his start in the All-Star Game and sat out Thursday's series opener.

Rodriguez, who is hitting .345 with 24 homers and 71 RBIs, is still able to take batting practice and field ground balls, which he

did both Thursday and Friday.

"I think I can play tonight or tomorrow," Rodriguez said. "But there's no sense. I had the luxury of having the three days off during the All-Star break, and after this, I'll be ready to go."

Rodriguez missed 32 games early last season with meniscus cartilage in his left knee that required arthroscopic surgery.

Manager Lou Piniella was glad this injury won't require surgery. "It could've been worse, but it certainly could've been better," Piniella said. "But the important thing is we'll have Alex nice and healthy for the last 2.5 months."

Besides losing Rodriguez, the Mariners, who lead Oakland by three games in the AL West, are also hamstringing offensively on

Devil Rays 8, Expos 5
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Gerald Williams homered for the third straight game and Albie Lopez worked seven strong innings for Tampa Bay.

Williams, who was 2-for-5 with four RBIs, has driven in nine runs in the past three games. He had a two-run single during a three-run second inning and added a two-run homer in the sixth.

Cubs 6, Twins 2
MINNEAPOLIS - Sammy Sosa hit his 24th homer and Jon Lieber pitched seven scoreless innings to win his fourth straight start.

Lieber (9-5) was in control from the start, allowing just a leadoff single to Cristian Guzman over the first 5 2/3 innings. At one point he retired 14 straight batters.

Brewers 4, Royals 0
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jeff D'Amico allowed three hits in seven shutout innings and Jose Hernandez drove in three runs as Milwaukee handed Kansas City its ninth loss in 17 games.

Mariners lose Rodriguez to disabled list

SAN DIEGO (AP) - All-Star Alex Rodriguez was put on the 15-day disabled list on Friday - because of his right-knee - not his head.

The Seattle Mariners decided to sit their shortstop after an MRI exam showed he has a grade 2 sprain of his medial collateral ligament. The move was retroactive to July 8, so he'll be eligible to be activated on July 23.

Rodriguez sustained a concussion on July 7 when he was hit in the head by the knee of Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop Alex Cora as he attempted to break up a double play. He twisted his right knee when he fell after the collision.

All along, the Mariners were more concerned about the extent of Rodriguez's knee injury than

the concussion.

"It's a great decision," an upbeat Rodriguez said after hearing the results of the MRI. "I'm very excited with the news. Anytime you have a knee injury, there's always the chance it could be season-ending or career-ending. I'll sit another 6-to-7 days, and the time will fly by."

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Besides losing Rodriguez, the Mariners, who lead Oakland by three games in the AL West, are also hamstringing offensively on

this six-game interleague trip since the designated hitter isn't used in AL parks. Unless Edgar Martinez makes a spot start at first, the most the Mariners will see of the best DH in baseball is a pinch-hitting appearance each game.

Heck, on Thursday's 2-1, 10-inning loss to San Diego when he struggled to extend his hitting streak to 13 games.

Martinez is hitting .357, with a major league-leading 67 RBIs.

"I'm the 'P' in Sammy," Piniella said. "We'll just have to make do and hopefully our other guys will step up."

That didn't happen Thursday, when Rodriguez's hamstring at shortstop Carlos Guillen, committed an error in the 10th inning that allowed the winning run to score.

Lewis

Continued from B1

"I can't wait for this fight to be over with, so I can really answer some good questions about Tyson," Lewis said. "He needs to stop talking about my kids, how he wants to eat me, and let's step into the ring."

Whether Lewis and Tyson ever meet in the ring is as questionable as ever. Lewis has a rematch with IBF title defense against David Tua later this year, and the two heavyweights fight under contract for competing American networks.

Lewis will, at least, fight a man who fought Tyson when he meets Botha at the London Arena to

defend the WBC and IBF belts he still holds.

"It's kind of distancing in a way because I'm concentrating on Botha but most of my questions are about Tyson," Lewis said. "This is my focus now. First Botha and then we will find out if Mike Tyson is serious in what he's saying."

Lewis, coming off a second round knockout of Michael Grant that cost him the WBA version of the title because he wasn't fighting the top-ranked contender, gets another first heavyweight in his defense against Botha.

The South African who now holds U.S. citizenship and is a

businessman in Las Vegas is best known for his January 1999 performance against Tyson, in which he dominated the former champion before a crashing right hand suddenly ended his night in the fifth round.

"I'm not here to lie down," said Botha, who is ranked ninth by the WBC but unranked by the IBF. "I know that is what they're thinking, but that's not what I'm going to do. I'm here to take the titles away."

Lewis (36-1-1, 28 knockouts) is both heavy and a favorite to retain his titles. He weighed in Thursday at 250 pounds, three

pounds more than when he stopped Grant in 1999. Lewis weighed in at 253 pounds, 10 pounds heavier than Botha, who was 236 7/8.

Lewis hopes to be more successful in this title defense than the last time he put a title up in the ring. That was in 1994 when Oliver McCall knocked Lewis out in the second round to hand him his only loss.

"The McCall fight is history," said Lewis, who came back to become the undisputed champion when he beat Evander Holyfield last November. "All I am interested in now is beating Frans Botha."

Roberts

Continued from B1

Though he emerged with a share of the lead, Roberts admitted his play was wildly inconsistent. He hit consecutive 20-foot birdie puts midway through the round, but bogeyed the next hole after a drive into the trees.

"It was kind of a weird round," said Roberts, who skipped the tour's previous two tournaments to work on his putting stroke. "I was able to escape with a very good score ... but I wasn't completely happy."

Lickliter, looking for his first tour victory, birdied five straight holes early in his Friday round but had just one birdie after that. On the 14th hole, he did the unthinkable, missing a 2-inch tap-in par putt for his only bogey of the day.

Despite the hole, Lickliter was another solid round for Lickliter, who switched back to Mizuno two weeks ago after using another manufacturer's clubs earlier this year. He used his Mizuno on nearly every hole Friday, saying that Brown Deer Park was particu-

larly suited to his game.

"The fairways are immaculate," Lickliter said. "I haven't seen one bad spot. I don't think a course can get any better."

A 15-foot birdie putt on Robert's first hole pushed him past Langham and Hayes, both of whom played much earlier in the day and finished at 10-under.

Hayes, a native of Appleton, Wis., is trying to become the first player from Wisconsin to win the GMO.

who now lives in El Paso, Texas. "It is home for me, but it's not home in the sense of staying in my own bed."

Jay Williamson and Kenny Perry, who played for 18 holes, both remained in contention. Williamson was tied for the lead before bogeying his final two holes to finish at 9 under, while Perry played solidly with one of the best start times to go to 8 under, Franco was in a group of six players five strokes behind the leaders.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Stallions face Omaha Beef again today

OMAHA, Neb. - Today's Indoor Professional Football League game between Omaha and Idaho will be the final meeting this season in the teams' four-game season series.

Omaha leads the series 3-0, including last week's 54-47 overtime win in Boise. In that game, Omaha (6-5) established an IPFL record for most fourth-quarter points, most second-half points and most points scored in a half. The 47 second-half points Omaha scored were the most ever scored in a half during an IPFL game, trouncing eclipsing the previous record of 45, which was held by Idaho (5-6).

Undhjem, TF lead Inter-City golf at Jerome

JEROME - Virginia Undhjem earned medalist honors with a 77 Tuesday at Jerome Country Club, helping Twin Falls retain the overall Ladies' Inter-City Golf Association points lead with 44.5.

Canyon Springs and Rupert are tied for second with 44.5. Jerome has 37.5, Burley has 34.5, Blue Lakes has 33 and Clear Lake and Gooding each have 14. Four players - Jerome's Terri Williams, Clear Lake's Linda Fennell, Canyon Springs' Lyn Morgan and Burley's Doris Ellingham - tied for second Tuesday with matching 82s, while Rupert's Wilma Shockey shot an 83.

Net honors went to Jerome's Norma Jensen with a 64. Teammate Justine Messersmith had a 66, and Bernice Howa of Canyon Springs was third with a 67.

The ladies' next match will be Aug. 8 at Gooding Country Club.

Roberts, Fennen pace Clear Lake ladies

BUHL - Oleta Roberts burned up the Clear Lake Country Club course shooting a 76 and Linda Fennen was hot on her heels with an 80 as the Clear Lake C.C. Ladies Association golfed Thursday.

Phyllis Taylor had low net with a 67 and Dona Pierce had a 69. In putting, Roberts and Fennen dueted in our under-100 July 14, with Roberts sinking 29 and Fennen 32. Sharing gobbles were Rose Black, Gannan Gannon, Ginger Rogers, Dona Pierce and Jeanne Alban.

Baseball wants sharing, not realignment

NEW YORK - Baseball's latest economic study committee recommended a vast increase in revenue sharing and possible franchise moves, but it did not say the sport needs a salary cap.

To increase competitive balance, the committee on Friday urged baseball to impose a 50 percent luxury tax on payrolls above \$34 million, proposed sharing 40-50 percent of local revenues after ballpark expenses, and recommended that national broadcasting and licensing revenue be distributed unequally to assist low-revenue clubs, provided that they meet a minimum payroll of \$40 million.

The New York Yankees, with a payroll of about \$115 million, would have to pay a tax of about \$15 million, under the committee's proposed formula. Minnesota has the low payroll, about \$20 million.

In other news, after listening to an analysis of their economic problems, baseball's all owners voted Friday to put off realignment until 2002 at the earliest.

U.S. women take hike at Olympic downhill

HUNTSVILLE, Utah - Picabo Street and seven other members of the U.S. women's ski team wanted to learn more about the downhill course for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Their solution? Take a hike. The American women hiked almost two miles up the Wildflower run Friday at Snowbasin ski area, from base to crest. Afterward, they had a barbecue with ski area employees.

"It was a bonding experience for everyone," Street said. "Some of us brought our dogs."

Utah Jazz sign first-round draft pick

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Jazz signed first-round draft pick DeShawn Stevenson on Friday.

A 6-foot-5 shooting guard from Washington Union High School in Fresno, Calif., Stevenson was the 23rd selection in his month's NBA draft. It was the first time Utah drafted a high school player.

Stevenson will earn \$828,120 next season as part of a three-year, \$2.67 million guaranteed contract. The Jazz hold an option for a fourth year at an additional \$1.6 million.

Phoenix's Reed added to All-Star team

NEW YORK - Phoenix Mercury forward Brandy Reed was added to the WNBA Western Conference All-Star team on Friday.

Despite being the hosts for Monday night's All-Star game at America's West Arena, the Mercury had no representatives on the team until Reed was added. Fans selected the starters, and the coaches in each conference selected the six reserves for each team on Wednesday. But the league created an additional roster spot for the West to add Reed, who leads the Mercury in scoring (17.2), rebounding (6.9) and steals (2.3).

Broncos wideout sentenced in abuse case

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. - Denver Broncos wide receiver Rod Smith was sentenced to two years probation Friday in a domestic violence case.

Smith also was ordered to undergo 36 weeks of counseling. In a plea bargain last month, third-degree assault and harassment charges in the case involving the mother of his two children were reduced to verbal harassment and Smith pleaded guilty.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Shock rains on Miami Sol

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Wendy Palmer scored 16 points and Anna DeGree added a career-high 13 as the Detroit Shock routed the Miami Sol 80-50 Friday night.

Detroit took the lead with a 10-run late in the first half and led 32-26 at halftime. The Shock pulled away early in the second half, using an 8-0 run to take a 51-

Liberty 55, Miracle 51

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Crystal Robinson scored 16 free throws in the final 13 seconds as New York moved within a game of first-place Orlando in the Eastern Conference.

Victoria Johnson led New York with 15 points, and Robinson and Tari Phillips had 11 each. Phillips also had seven

rebounds. Adrienne Johnson had 22 points and 10 rebounds for the Miracle.

Fever 64, Storm 45

INDIANAPOLIS — Reserve Stephanie McCarty scored 16 points and led Fever to its eighth game home losing streak.

McCarty had eight points during a 22-8 run in the second half as the

first time since an 80-59 victory over Miami on June 5.

Indiana, the league's best 3-point shooting team, shot 7-for-19 (36 percent) from behind the arc.

Backup center Jurgita Stoniciukyte added 13 points and Monica Maxwell had nine rebounds for the Fever.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Friday's Interleague Boxes

CARDINALS v. WHITE SOX 4

Team	R	H	E	Score
Cardinals	1	10	1	4
White Sox	0	7	1	0

ML Standings

AL Standings

Division	Team	W	L	Pct.
East Division	New York	40	34	.541
	Tampa Bay	42	32	.569
	Baltimore	42	32	.569
	Chicago	39	35	.527
	Detroit	36	38	.484

Baseball's Top 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Team	Rate
Greg Maddux	LA	4.35
Randy Johnson	SEA	4.25
Tim Lincecum	SEA	4.15
Justin Verlander	DET	4.10
Justin Morneau	MIN	4.05

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Event	Channel	Time
Cycling, Tour de France	ABC	11 a.m.
Tennis, Miller Lite Hall of Fame	FSPT	noon
Track racing, Craftsman Series	CBS	11:30 a.m.
Equitation, Lake Placid Grand Prix	ESPN	11:30 a.m.
Golf, Big Apple Classic	NBC	noon
Golf, Greater Milwaukee Open	ABC	noon
Motorcycle racing, AMA	ESPN2	noon

TRACK

US Track Trials

Event	Channel	Time
100m Hurdles	ESPN	1:30 p.m.
200m Hurdles	ESPN	2 p.m.
400m Hurdles	ESPN	2 p.m.
800m Hurdles	ESPN	2 p.m.
1500m Hurdles	ESPN	2 p.m.

YANKEES 6, MARLINS 2

Team	R	H	E	Score
Yankees	6	11	0	6
Marlins	2	7	1	2

Braves 4, Orioles 3

Team	R	H	E	Score
Braves	4	10	0	4
Orioles	3	9	1	3

Red Sox 5, Yankees 3

Team	R	H	E	Score
Red Sox	5	10	0	5
Yankees	3	8	1	3

Phillies 4, Mets 3

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Phillies	4	10	0	4
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Padres 4, Pirates 3

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Padres	4	10	0	4
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Devil Rays 6, Expos 5

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Devil Rays	6	11	0	6
Expos	5	10	1	5

Cubs 6, Twins 2

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Cubs	6	11	0	6
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Astros 5, Tigers 4

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Astros	5	10	0	5
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Blue Jays 3, Phillies 2

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Future in the rocks: Boise State scientists use geology to try to predict climatic changes.
Page C3

The Times-News

Saturday, July 15, 2000

Section C

SATURDAY PREVIEW

TWIN FALLS - Whether you're in the mood for a small-town fair, a barn dance, or a trip to the ball, you can find it today.
Here's a quick rundown of some events on tap today.

Lincoln County Fair
SHOSHONE - The last day of the Magic Valley's first county fair for 2000 with a range of events:
• Sheep to shawl show, 10 a.m.
• 4-H Cloverbud bottle baby show, 10 a.m.

11 a.m.
• 4-H CFA market animal sale.
Dutch oven cookoff, 4:30 p.m.
Cost is free.

Basque festival Saturday
GOODING - The annual Basque festival kicks into gear Sunday, but that doesn't mean you can't kick up your heels.
A dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sabala barn, 1 1/2 miles north of Gooding on Idaho Highway 46.

Cinderella wraps up
TWIN FALLS - Tonight's your last chance to catch the JUMP Company's presentation of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's tuneful version of "Cinderella."
Curtain is at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Auditorium.
Tickets, which are \$6, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Blue Lakes Cycles, from any cast member, or at the door.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jury awards Burley family \$39,000

BURLEY - A Burley couple was awarded about \$39,000 in damages for the accidental death of their 6-year-old son who died four years ago after being caught in the running belts of a potato truck.
Giulardo and Margarita Arteaga sued Gerardo Telles and Gilvaldo Arteaga, the owners of the truck, and Cranney Brothers Farms, for damages resulting from the death of their son, Antonio Arteaga.
On Aug. 19, 1996, Telles momentarily left the truck unattended with the belts running when Antonio Arteaga got trapped inside. The truck was parked outside Telles' home on property owned by his employer, Cranney Brothers Farms.
A jury Friday found Telles 60 percent responsible for the accident; Gilvaldo Arteaga and Cranney Brothers Farms 0 percent responsible; and Celia Arteaga, the woman who had been working for Antonio Arteaga the day of the accident, 30 percent responsible.
Celia Arteaga, the boy's aunt, was not named in the suit and was not present for the trial. According to the Cassia County police report, the day of the accident Celia Arteaga had lost sight of her nephew when she went after another boy running in the opposite direction.
"We're very disappointed that the community that values life so much would place such a meager amount on the life of a child," the Arteagas' attorney Kent Jensen said of the trial's outcome. Jensen couldn't remember the exact amount his clients were seeking, but knew it was a few hundred thousand dollars.
The jury went into deliberations at 11:25 a.m. and was out by 2 p.m.
Because Telles was only 60 percent responsible, 40 percent is subtracted from the total award, Jensen said. That amount totals about \$23,000.

Ketchum City Council sets budget meetings

KETCHUM - The City Council has scheduled six special meetings to discuss the 2000-2001 fiscal year city budget. All meetings will be held at noon at City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Tuesday: Finance and Administration, recreation and parks.
Thursday: Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, K.A.R.T., miscellaneous expenditures.
July 25: Police and animal control, communication center, street.
July 27: Fire, ambulance, community house.
Compiled from staff reports

Call leads police to meth lab

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police and narcotics agents Friday busted what they believe was a Twin Falls methamphetamine lab, but have no suspects in the case.
The lab was located at a

house on the 400 block of Filer Avenue, likely a rented house, Twin Falls Capt. Jim Massey said.
Police had no suspects Friday, Massey said.
"It was a moderate-sized home cooking lab," Massey said. "It was not a large process. We are

now concentrating on whose lab it was."
Police got an anonymous phone call sometime before 6 a.m. Friday about a strong chemical smell on the block, Massey said.
Police officers were dispatched, and they noticed the smell too, Massey said. A meth

lab was found and police and a state narcotics team investigated the lab, he said.
Nobody was at the home when police arrived, Massey said.
Times-News writer Brandon Flala can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931.

TEMPORARY FIX



Pricilla Bolton tries out the witness box in a new courtroom at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. The room is the first one in Idaho designed to comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act. Bolton is the chief deputy clerk of the court.

Expansion gives TF court room to grow

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Now the court clerks won't have to work out of a closet and probation officers won't have to work in the hallway.
Completion of the Theron W. Ward judicial building expansion means less cramped employees.
"This has solved many problems," said Linda Wright, trial court administrator.
Courtrooms were crowded even on average processing days.
The 4,779-square-foot expansion provides an additional dis-locate court clerks, expanded records retention and an office for probation officers and a

break room.
But the new space is only a temporary fix.
"We've expanded all we can in this building," said County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman. "The next project would be to get a new courthouse somewhere else."
Because of earthquake safety rules and a sinking foundation, the building can't expand vertically, Hempleman said. A new frame to support an added floor would also be too expensive, he said.
"This is a beginning, and this is an end," said Judge Roger Burdick. "This is the end to how far we can expand an old building."
"We are in a growth industry,"

Burdick said. "We've had a significant increase in court filings."
Last year, 22,000 separate cases were processed, Burdick said. About 25 counties in Idaho are facing similar challenges, he said.
About 14 county courthouses need repairs or replacement, and about 12 need security upgrades, Burdick said.
"We hope the expansion will last five to 10 years," Burdick said. "We started a planning process three to five years ago for a new courthouse... but we scaled back to renovate and add on."
On a heavy day, between 800 to 1,000 people enter the judicial annex, Wright said.
The original judicial building was built in 1967. It was remodel-

ed in 1971 to add a magistrate wing.
The expansion cost about \$400,000, Wright said.
"The building was paid for by the court facilities fund, not tax dollars," Wright said.
The court facilities fund started in 1994 and is a \$10 fee collected for every civil and appeals filing, Wright said. It generates about \$40,000 each year.
About \$110,000 had accrued in the fund before it was used for the expansion, Wright said. The rest of the money was borrowed and will be paid off with the fund, she said.
Times-News writer Brandon Flala can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931.

Court rejects ranchers' petition to continue grazing federal range

Company warns that reduction could drive them out of business

The Associated Press

BOISE - A federal judge has refused to block a Bureau of Land Management order that five ranchers pull their cattle off thousands of acres of Owlheyee County range by Sunday, declaring that grazing harms the environment.
U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill ruled that the ranchers failed to show that they had a legitimate chance of proving their claims that a bureau order cutting by more than half the grazing period and number of animals allowed on the range violates federal environmental laws and is arbitrary and capricious.
In fact, Winmill went so far as to say that that order for the so-called Cliffs Allotment was based on years of study "showing conclusively that livestock grazing has damaged the environment and needs to be reduced."
Neither the ranchers, led by L.U. Ranching, nor their attorney could be reached for comment although they have warned that the reduction in grazing activity

would drive them out of business.
There was no immediate indication whether they would appeal.
Laird Lucas, the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies attorney who supported the government's order, called the decision a "solid win for protection of public land resources."
The Cliffs Allotment was reviewed under a 1999 Winmill Management had failed to adequately assess the environmental impact of grazing on more than 1 million acres of range. Winmill said that if activity on the land violated the federal range health standards, corrective action had to be taken before grazing began this year.
After the bureau drew that conclusion, it cut the grazing period to six weeks beginning June 1 from 3.5 months beginning June 15 and reduced the number of animals that could be grazed from the equivalent of 1,932 in one month to 914. The point was to drastically reduce grazing during the hottest weather.

The ranchers objected, arguing that hot-weather grazing reduces wildfires, that trampling banks improves streams by making them narrower and deeper and that curtailing grazing on the Cliffs Allotment only means the cattle will have to graze "on another allotment and damage it."
Winmill said that argument "flies in the face of substantial evidence to the contrary" and the allegation "that forcing the cattle to graze in other areas will cause damage elsewhere contradicts L.U. Ranching's central premise that grazing is beneficial."
The judge completely rejected the contention that the reduction in grazing violated environmental rules on grounds that it was their economic, not environmental, interests the ranchers want to protect.
"In weighing the public harm to the environment against the private harm to L.U. Ranching's economic interests, the court cannot find that the balance of hardships tips decidedly toward L.U. Ranching," Winmill wrote

Man shot by police might plead guilty to assault charge

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A man shot in the face by a Twin Falls police officer might plead guilty to an aggravated assault charge in connection with the May 26 incident, his attorney said Friday.
Kyle Eugene Wynia, 37, waived his preliminary hearing, which was scheduled to be held Friday, to work on the plea agreement.
Wynia is charged with aggravated assault on a police officer, battery on an officer and possession of methamphetamine, according to a District Court arrest warrant. Wynia was shot in the face following a foot chase and a confrontation with police.
Wynia might plead guilty to the aggravated assault charge with weapons enhancement if the other charges are dismissed, said public defender Casey Robinson, Wynia's lawyer.
"We haven't reached an agreement yet," Robinson said. "We'll probably reach an agreement within the next two weeks."
The maximum penalty for the assault charge is 25 years in prison, he said.
Wynia is charged in connection with an incident that started when officer Charles VanVooren recognized Wynia near Latham

Wood denies motion

Water judge turns down tribe's request for disqualification

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The state's water judge has denied a second request by the Nez Perce Tribe to disqualify himself because of an apparent conflict of interest.
In May the Nez Perce asked District Judge Barry R. Wood to disqualify himself from presiding over additional Nez Perce water right claims in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.
On Friday he denied their request, saying the tribe had not shown sufficient conflict to warrant disqualification.
Wood is presiding judge in the massive water rights case that encompasses more than 150,000 water rights in 38 of Idaho's 44 counties.
Like a similar motion filed in February, the tribe's more recent motion, filed in May, claims that Wood and two of his family members have water rights claims in the adjudication that are in direct conflict with claims made by the tribe. That apparent conflict of interest creates an appearance of partiality for Wood ruling on tribal claims to water from springs and fountains on former reservation lands.
Wood earlier denied any conflict of interest or conflict between him, his family and the Nez Perce. Judicial code prevents Wood from commenting on the case.
On March 23, Wood denied the tribe's earlier motion to disqualify himself and set aside his rulings in a related case involving Nez Perce water rights claims in the Snake River.
"There is no direct conflict between the Tribe's water right claims and the claims of Judge Wood or his family members," Wood wrote in his ruling. "Any perceived conflict is indirect, speculative, and de minimis in the overall scope of the SRBA."
In defending himself, Wood had written that there were no direct conflicts between his family's claims and the Nez Perce because his family's claims had already been decreed or were unperfected.
The state, in defending Wood, had argued that regardless of

plee see JUDGE, Page C3

Man shot by police might plead guilty to assault charge

Motors on Second Avenue South, detective Dan Lewin wrote in a sworn statement included with court records.
Wynia was wanted on a felony parole violation warrant.
Sgt. Bryan Krear soon arrived to help VanVooren. Before VanVooren could get away from weapons, Wynia ran.
After Wynia aimed a gun at Krear, Krear fired one shot that hit Wynia in the face. Later, Wynia was taken to the hospital to get shot, Lewin wrote.
Wynia was on parole in connection with a 1995 forgery conviction in Canyon County, his seventh felony conviction since 1981, said Mark Carnopis, a spokesman for the Idaho Department of Correction.
His first conviction came in 1981 when he pleaded guilty to first- and second-degree burglary in Twin Falls County. In 1984 he was convicted of grand theft and two counts of second-degree burglary. And in 1989 he was convicted of running away from the Community Work Center in Twin Falls, Carnopis said earlier.
Wynia has spent nearly 12 years behind bars and another six years on probation or parole.
Times-News writer Brandon Flala can be reached at 733-0931.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 6 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 8 p.m. every day.

RUPERT



John D. Manning
John Daryl Manning, 51-year-old Las Vegas, Nev., resident, and formerly of Rupert and Heyburn, died Saturday, July 8, 2000, in Tucson, Arizona.

He was born March 27, 1949, in Rupert, the son of William Daryl "Boo" and Margarita Trevino Manning. He received his education in Rupert, where he attended St. Nicholas Catholic School, and graduated from Minico High School in 1967. He then continued his education at the University of Idaho and Utah State University. He married Vicki Macey in August of 1978 in Rupert, following their marriage, they resided in Paul, where he farmed with his dad. They were later divorced. John was a loving father of five children and the grandfather of seven. He loved spending time with them. They were the focus of his life. He also enjoyed camping and traveling.

He is survived by his children, Michael (Amy) Manning of Rupert, Sarah (Jason) Lynch of Burley, John Daryl (Gena) Manning, Jr. and Eric Manning, both of Heyburn, and Juliana Manning of Burley. His mother, Margarita Manning of Spokane, Washington, two brothers, James (Sharon) Manning of Las Vegas, Nevada, and Henry William (Bill) Manning of Rupert. Three sisters, Kathleen (Douglas) Rivas of Spokane, Washington, Carol (Paul) Stein of Essex, Virginia, and Jane (Doug) Holsick of Spokane, Washington.

He was preceded in death by his father, William Daryl "Boo" Manning.
The Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 16, 2000. A memorial funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, July 17, 2000, both at St. Nicholas Catholic Church at 802 E. St. in Rupert, with Father Henry Carmona as celebrant. Interment will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Resurrection Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

KIMBERLY

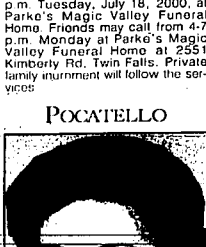


Alvin G. Puckett
Alvin George Puckett, 84, of Kimberly, passed away July 13, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born March 13, 1916, in Oil City, Oklahoma, the son of John A. and Jewell Ora Bayott Puckett. He was raised in Oklahoma and moved to Burley in 1937, where he married Vivian Kidd in 1939. They were later divorced in 1962. He married Shirley Haynes in Thakpana, 1956, and moved to Kimberly, where he resided since. He was a mechanic all his life, working for Union Motors and Four Motor Co., retiring in 1978. He was an avid fisherman and hunter. He was a life member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge #1183, a member of the American Legion, and a member of the West Magic Rec. Club, where he spent much of his retirement, and also was part of the Twin Falls Sheriffs Mounted Posse. He served four years in the Air Force, in WW II, with overseas duty in Guam.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley of Kimberly, one daughter, Suzanne Pombor of Glenns Ferry, one step-son, Mike Kinsella of Boise, one step-daughter, Theresa Reeves of Kimberly; three brothers, Charles Puckett of Hernando, Florida, "Kenneth" Puckett of Marion, Indiana, and Bill Decker of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, one niece, Jerri Miller of King of Edmond, Arkansas, and six

POCATELLO



Pearl F. Carron
Pearl Faye Carron, 74, longtime Pocatello resident, died June 28, 2000, in Pasadena, California.

She was born in Filer on May 19, 1926, to Charles and Stella Brennan, and spent her childhood in Filer and Twin Falls. Following high school graduation and a stint in the United States Naval Service, she married John J. Carron in 1947. Her husband preceded her in death in 1986. She prided herself on being an excellent housewife, but in 1967 when both her children were in junior high, she took a job at Idaho State University. She explained in a newspaper interview in October 1982 that she wanted to "prove to my husband that I could do something outside the home." She retired from ISU at the onset of her illness, in 1991. Pearl was the first woman inducted into the Twin Falls American Legion chapter.

Surviving are two sons, Richard P. Carron of Altadena and Palm Springs, California, and Charles Angelo Carron of Paris, France; three grandchildren and one sister, Ann Malone of Twin Falls.

One sister and two brothers preceded her in death. A memorial service will be scheduled in the near future.
In lieu of floral tributes, the family suggests donations to the Carron Memorial Endowment at Idaho State University.

BUHL

Calvin "Deno" Jensen
Calvin "Deno" Jensen, age 36, of Buhl, died Wednesday, July 12, 2000, at his home.

Deno was born April 28, 1964, in Jerome, the son of Calvin and Juanita Meyers Jensen. He was raised in Twin Falls, and "it was there that he attended school, moving to Buhl in his late teens. He worked at various jobs, including three grandchildren and carpenters inport. He enjoyed working on cars and motorcycles. He was an outdoors person who liked to hunt, fish and ride motorcycles. He also loved music and played the guitar.

Survivors include his parents; brothers, Jack Jensen of Buhl, and Guno Joss of Twin Falls; sisters, Mari Pool of Shoshone, and Tami Ehrhidge of Twin Falls; and several nieces and nephews.

Gravestone services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 17, 2000, at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

BURLEY



Michael G. Kechter
Michael Gene Kechter, 30-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, July 12, 2000.

He was born on August 12, 1969, in Scottsbluff, Nebraska, the son of Richard Lee and Janadeen Joyce Kechter. He attended school in Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 1987. He continued his education at Idaho State University and most recently received further training as a heavy

equipment operator in Washington. He married Jennifer Beckler on February 11, 1989, in Rupert. To this union were born two precious daughters, Makenzie and Meagan. He farmed with his father and brother, Mike loved all sports, especially football, and while in high school, he played on the Steiner's All Star football team, and was SCSJ All Conference, Mike especially loved the Denver Broncos and the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

He is survived by his wife, Jennifer, and his two daughters, Makenzie and Meagan, all of Boise; his parents, Richard L. (Paula) Koehler of Burley, and Janadeen (Lynn) Wood of Salt Lake City, Utah, one brother, Shaun Koehler of Twin Falls; one sister, Tammy (Chuck) Overaker of Salmon, Idaho; his paternal grandmother, Alma Koehler of Scottsbluff, Nebraska; his maternal grandmother, Martha Keller, also of Scottsbluff; three nieces, Jacoby, Kaylee and Katelynn; and 10 nephews, Cameron, Ben, Zac, Colton, Ty, Payson, Brennan, Conrad, Harrison and Clayton.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Harold Koehler; his maternal grandfather, Robert Keller; and one nephew, Michael Todd Overaker.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 17, 2000, at the Zion Lutheran Church at 2419 Miller Avenue in Burley, with the Reverend L.G. Miltzner officiating. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Resurrection Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 12:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

HAILEY



Elizabeth Hendry Neymann
Elizabeth Hendry Neymann, age 89, passed away Wednesday, July 12, 2000, at the Bridgeview Convalescent Center in Fairfield, California.

She was born October 1, 1910, in Wellsville, Utah, the daughter of Violet May and David Kerr Hendry. She attended school in Fairfield, California, and graduated from Albion Normal School. She taught school near American Falls at Sunbeam for one year, and then married James H. Neymann on November 16, 1930, at American Falls. The couple lived in Gooding and Fairfield before moving to Hailey, where her husband owned Neymann Chevrolet and Sun Valley Motors. Elizabeth was a member of the LDS Church, American Legion Auxiliary and the Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving family members are her daughter, Mary May Peltier (Max) of Ketchum, Jolene Northcott (Tom) of Hailey, Elizabeth Sullivan of Jerome, and Deborah Gooding (Mae) of Pocatello. She has three sisters, Edith Wright of Jerome, Betty Morton of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Irene Pratt of Lincoln, California. She has 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1997; parents; one brother; three sisters; one son; one daughter; and one great-grandson.
Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 18, 2000, at the Hailey LDS Church, with Bishop Russell Barney officiating. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday, July 17, 2000, at the Wood River Chapel, and one hour prior to services at the church Tuesday. Interment will follow in the Hailey Cemetery.

Memorial remembrances may be given to the charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

KENNEWICK, WASH.

Mae J. Drake
Mae J. Drake, 96, a resident of Kennewick, Washington, and formerly of Gooding, died Thursday, July 13, 2000, at the Life Care Center in Kennewick.

She was married to Willis Drake, who preceded her in death June 15, 1985.
She has one brother and one sister surviving.
Gravestone services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 18, 2000, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding under direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Jury finds former Marine guilty of four killings at grocery store

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Zane Floyd now faces the possibility of execution after being convicted of gunning down four employees of an Albertson's grocery store in a sweet dispute that prosecutors said fulfilled the former Marine's fantasy.
The jury took a little more than two hours to find Floyd, 24, guilty of four counts of first-degree murder.
He also was convicted of the attempted murder of a fifth supermarket employee and of raping and kidnapping a former adult entertainer just before he walked into the supermarket. In all, Floyd was found guilty of 11 counts related to the June 3, 1999, shooting spree. I won't

There was no emotion. I wonder that is how he felt when he went up and shot my son in the back," said Mona Nall, the mother of shooting victim Thomas Daniel.
Even though Floyd had pleaded innocent, his defense attorneys did not contest that Floyd shot the workers and sexually assaulted Tracie Carter, 21. Store video surveillance cameras captured some of the shootings, and Floyd confessed to police.
The penalty phase of the case begins Monday. Defense attorneys maintain Floyd became mentally unhinged the morning of the shootings.
But Clark County District Attorney Stewart Bell said Floyd was going to do was going to

shock the consciousness of this community."
During the trial, a tape of Floyd's confession to police was played for the jury.
"I killed those people — oh God," Floyd said.
"Why did I kill those people, I don't know," he said, and then described killing Lucy Torandino after she begged for her life.
"I looked right at her and I just, I just, just blew her head apart," he said.
As the confession played, Floyd bowed his head and buried his face in his hands. Family members of the victims sobbed as Floyd talked on tape about the rampage.
He did not resist at the three-day trial.

Ship meant to build reef sinks early

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A former warship that was to be sunk this weekend to build an artificial reef reached its undersea destination ahead of schedule when larger-than-expected waves overwhelmed it early Friday.
Swells up to 4 feet tall greeted the 2,800-ton HMSC Yukon soon after it was towed into position for Saturday's intended sinking. It went under at 12:25 a.m. Friday, about two hours after caretakers left aboard the ship radioed for help.
No one was injured, but the early sinking put a damper on weekend festivities surrounding the event.
"We were ready to put it on the bottom and Mother Nature

took her from us a little early," said Craig Stone of the Oceans Foundation, noting that the ship will still serve its purpose. "She was clean and diver-friendly and environmentally sound."
"With at least 50 holes cut into the Canadian vessel as passageways for recreational divers, water poured into the Yukon at a rate of 500 gallons a minute, overwhelming the ship's sole pump.
The holes were close to the water line and so large that the three caretakers escaped by walking through one hole and onto the deck of the lifeguard boat.
It took a little more than 10 minutes before the ship was under water.

"There was a lot of hissing of the air rushing out of all the holes," said city lifeguard chief B. Chris Brewster, one of the first on the scene. "There was sort of this metallic straining sound and then described killing Lucy Torandino after she begged for her life."
"I looked right at her and I just, I just, just blew her head apart," he said.
As the confession played, Floyd bowed his head and buried his face in his hands. Family members of the victims sobbed as Floyd talked on tape about the rampage.
He did not resist at the three-day trial.

SERVICES

- Floyd D. Hutton of Albion, service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.
- Richard H. Dunn of Albion, memorial service at 2 p.m. July 16 at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.
- Bruce W. Sorenson of Jerome, and formerly of Richfield, service at 11 a.m. today at the Richfield LDS Church. Viewing will be held one hour before.
- Mary Etta Pullin of Hansen, service at 2 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.
- Cody W. Boyd of Hailey, service at noon today at the St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

DEATH NOTICES

Mary Jolley
BOUNTFUL, Utah — Mary Jolley, 83, of Bountiful, Utah and formerly of Hagerman, died Friday, July 14, 2000, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Dana J. Freeman
BELLEVUE — Dana James Freeman, 46, of Bellevue, died Monday, July 10, 2000, at his home. Gravestone services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, 2000, at the Ketchum Cemetery in Ketchum. Memorial contributions can be made to the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 1496, Hailey, ID 83333. Cremation preceded services under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Oscar W. Hooser
HEYBURN — Oscar W. Hooser, 87, of Heyburn, died Thursday, July 13, 2000, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, July 17, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, with Stan Sullivan officiating. Burial will take place at a later date in Bremerton, Wash. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, July 16, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and from 10 a.m. until time of service Monday at the mortuary. A complete obituary will follow at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

-HOSPITALS-

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patient's request.
Released
Cameron Miller of Eden; Gail Peterson of Twin Falls; Antonia Gomez of Wendell; and Dorothy Henry of Filer.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patient's request.
Admitted
Elsie Burling and Naomi Short, both of Burley.

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Magic Valley Mall
734-4055

Festival benefiting sick children to run today

By Tim Stroeter
Times-News writer

DECLO - The freeway won't drown out the rumble of hogs this weekend.

About 1,000 people are expected to descend on Travel Stop 216 weekend, for the third annual Southern Idaho Bros. Club near Declo.

"It may look like a party, but it's also fundraiser dreamed up by a member of the Bros. Club, a motorcycle club that is three years old and going strong.

"That's all it is - just to raise money for kids," said Joe Valdez, one of the organizers of the event.

The first year, the club raised enough money for a couple

If you go
Travel Stop 216 Third Annual River Run benefiting local children
What: Barbecue (5 p.m.), raffle (8 p.m.), bike rodeo (1 p.m.), live music by the rock band 1984 (8 p.m.), wet T-shirt contest (11 p.m.), various vendors.
When: Saturday 8 a.m. until people stop coming; Sunday 9 a.m. (breakfast only).
Where: Behind Travel Stop 216, Exit 216 off Interstate 84.
Cost: \$10 at the gate (children under 13 are free); Sunday morning breakfast is free, but donations are appreciated.

trucksloads of new toys and \$1,800 cash to give to the Mini-

Cassia Christmas Council, Valdez said. Last year, \$6,400 was raised to help two children with illnesses.

This year, the goal is to raise money for a whirlpool for Ashley Caldwell, 8, of Heyburn, who has achondroplasia dwarfism, which gives her a disproportionately short stature. Any remaining money will help other children that the club finds to be in need.

But at the same time the club is raising money, the event is a chance to meet people and have a good time, Valdez said.

Vendors will sell their wares, and food stands will have grub. People will be able to get tattoos, enter a drawing for a Harley Davidson, drink beer in the beer

garden and listen to the rock group 1984.

"At 11 p.m., the Christian Motorcycle Association is putting on a bike rodeo. One event involves pinching golf balls perched atop traffic cones while weaving in and out on a motorcycle, and the first one done wins."

"I enjoy the rodeo and all the nonsense that goes along with it," said Don Bailey with the Eastern Idaho Chapter of the Bros. Club in Blackfoot.

The club also gets donations to help with the event, such as the property Travel-Stop-216 contributes for the site.

Valdez said bikers get a bad rap as being "biker trash," but that's an unfair label.

"Most of the bikers got real

good hearts. And they know this is for a charity for kids, and they come up and they support us," Valdez said.

Valdez says the wet T-shirt contest is the most fun biker thing. But it will be at 11 p.m. and will be off-limits to anyone under 18, he said. People who attend the contest can donate money into a collection.

The event brought 500 people last year, but organizers are expecting twice that. The word is spread by bikers who pass through town and take the word with them.

"There's fliers out from the Canadian border to the Mexican border," said LeRoy Bursch, who runs Travel Stop 216 with his wife, Barb.

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Eric Christopher-Ochsner
Age: 31
Description: Male, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 160 lbs, 220 pounds, short brown hair and brown eyes.
Wanted on: Probation or parole violation, on an original charge of forgery.

Others wanted in the area:
• Sergio Mojia Guzman, 39, charged with rape.
• Valentin Huerta Ortiz, 24, charged with lewd conduct with a minor child.
• Trevor Smith, 24, charged with grand theft.
• David M. Vitale, 29, charged with robbery.
• Dana Marie Wilkins, 20, charged with grand theft.

Anyone with information can call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Idaho team searches for future of the Western Margin

BOISE (AP) - A team of Boise State scientists and students hopes to help chart North America's future, environmental and climatic changes by figuring out why things developed as they did hundreds of millions of years ago.

In the mountains of eastern Nevada, geoscientists professors Walter Snyder, Tamra Schiappa and Vladimir Davydov are plodding over fossils, rocks and sedimentary layers to document prehistoric geological changes. "There's a lot of interest in climate changes right now," Schiappa said. "We'll use the information to predict what may happen in the future."

The region is known to scientists as the Western Margin. The Oregon Coast marks the edge.

"We've been building onto the Western Margin of North America since about 350 million years ago, and it keeps increasing in size," Schiappa said. "That means the margin of western North America is still very dynamic and will continue to change. We can have active earthquakes that destroy part of the edge of the continent, or we can add on to it."

For the student assistants, the project is providing valuable experience they simply cannot get in the classroom.

"In the field, you see as opposed to looking at a picture in a book," junior Debbie Pierce said.

"After spending a week collect-



Boise State University geology student Debbie Pierce uses a diamond-edged grinder to slice rock samples to be viewed through a petrographic microscope Friday in a lab set up near Boise State.

ing specimens from the arid Nevada landscape, Pierce has been hunched over a microscope, examining thin sections of rock to identify the minerals and determine age and type.

Senior Jennifer Titeze has been excited to see the abstract science she has been studying in Boise put into action.

"It's just getting the idea that our world has changed so drasti-

cally," Titeze said. "Geography today is so much different than it was in the past, but it still holds some clues as to what may happen in the future."

By knowing North America's past geography and environment, Schiappa said scientists can intelligently speculate about what could happen on the continent in the future. Rocks and fossils give them starting points.

"Fossils are preserved in a particular type of rock, and rock gives us an indication of what happened," Schiappa said. "Was it a river, shallow marine, a lake, or an ocean?"

Research at the eastern Nevada site indicates the area was a shallow marine environment - a vast expanse of shallow water - during the Permian Period between 250 million and 350 million years ago. The team has found fossils of long-extinct one-celled animals that marked the era.

"Our whole study is based on the timing of events," Schiappa said. "This is going to give us a really good understanding of geologic past here in the West."

The Boise State team, financed by the National Science Foundation, is focusing on just a small period in geologic time. Its findings will eventually be combined with those of other national and international scientific teams to create a picture of the earth's entire history.

Schiappa said the team's work on climate and environment has just gotten started and will eventu-

ally involve research in other locations that the scientists hope will give them a glimpse of the bigger picture.

"The fact that we're 15th highest (among states) in the taxes we impose on our people and our businesses suggests we should always be looking at tax cuts in addition to the \$1.1-billion-in-cumulative tax cuts we have had" since 1994, he said.

"This surplus does suggest Utah should be looking at tax cuts in addition to the \$1.1-billion-in-cumulative tax cuts we have had" since 1994, he said.

"This would be a terrible time" for tax cuts, said Sen. Ron Allen, D-Stansbury Park. "We still have unfunded issues left over from the last (legislative) session."

Democratic-Republican caucus this week studied a list of programs and services that they say were shortchanged this year. "It was a bleak picture of business undone," Allen said. "There were 800 layoffs."

He said Utah remains last in the nation in per-pupil funding. "We either invest in education now or build more prisons down the road," he said.

House Speaker Marty Stephens, R-Farr West, said, "We've got some areas that can use some additional funding, but we have to keep the taxpayer in mind. The end-of-year surplus reflects a one-time windfall, attributed in part to income-tax revenue from profit-taking in the stock market. Key projections about future revenues won't be available until October."

If those figures indicate long-term healthy revenue growth, "a tax reduction might be in order," said Stephens. "I don't think you're going to see a rash of legislators rushing for a tax reduction until we get more information," he said.

Stephens said the state's budget director said, "It's premature to be too happy."

The projected surplus is "good news. It's early news, though, and it's not final. We need to look at the rest of the picture," Ward said. "Ward said state needs include plugging a \$1 million shortfall in the adoption assistance fund and \$1.6 million in savings in promised salaries for state corrections and courts employees."

Ward's office also has estimated a cutback in federal grants next year of \$5 million and a \$1 million reduction in federal matching funds for Medicaid.

Public school budgets likely will require a \$6 million bump just to cover increased enrollment, and college and university student population growth will cost \$3 million to \$8 million more.

Other needs to be considered include \$12 million extra to keep up with debt payments for I-15 reconstruction.

Judge orders anti-logging activist down from building

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - An anti-logging protester living on the narrow ledge of a downtown building the past week was ordered Friday to come down by a judge who worried about the young man's safety but said he was still trespassing.

Multnomah County Circuit Judge Robert P. Jones issued an arrest warrant for the man calling himself Tre Arrow, after he refused to come down from the 9-inch ledge on the third floor of the U.S. Forest Service's regional headquarters.

Arrow said he expects to be arrested at noon on Saturday based on information he received from his attorney, Greg Kafoury.

Portland police did not say when Arrow would be brought down, but did say they were communicating with Kafoury to coordinate a safe and timely arrest.

"Our interest is to keep everyone safe," central precinct Cmdr. Larry Findling said. "We'll take the time to make sure that whatever occurs is in a safe way."

A trespass notice was posted on the building Friday afternoon, and demonstrators on the ground moved back of the property line leaving only Arrow in apparent violation.

Jones took the unusual step of calling together environmentalists and the building's owner for a mediation session Friday

morning. The two sides met for about two hours but could not reach a compromise.

"Uppermost in my mind is the personal safety of Tre Arrow," Jones said after talks broke down. "I think he's in a very hazardous position. However, he is committing a trespass against the building and its owner."

Jones issued a preliminary injunction against the protester, and anyone else who blocks the entrance to the building. They still can legally demonstrate on the sidewalk, Melvin Mark Companies, which manages the building for its owner, hopes the man will come down on his own.

"We'll keep our fingers crossed and hope for voluntary compliance," said Frank Elmsasser, lawyer for Melvin Mark. "If that doesn't happen when that order is posted, we will then have to consult with the city of Portland as to a plan for how to convince the gentleman to come down."

Police, still stinging from public criticism over pepper-spraying demonstrators during a march in early May, have been reluctant to try to remove the protester. His only offense until now had been misdemeanor trespassing, which is similar to a parking ticket.

"We always try to learn from every incident we're involved in," Cmdr. Findling told KATU-TV.

"And some of what we learned from the May Day incident was to start earlier," he said.

Arrow, who hasn't divulged his age, hometown or any other personal details, is tethered to the building and sleeps on the ledge inside a sleeping bag. He climbed to his perch on July 7, after 13 demonstrators were forcibly removed from the Eagle Creek sale in the Mount Hood National Forest.

Environmentalists have spent years trying to prevent logging there, claiming it would endanger wildlife and pollute a drainage, or watershed, that provides water to 45,000 residents in the Portland area.

Agents charge men with packing pot over border

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) - Two Canadians and an Idaho man have been charged with trying to smuggle 800 pounds of marijuana into the United States from Canada.

John Ostrickoff, 26, and Joel Holmgren, 27, both of British Columbia, and Oren Kelly, 20, of St. Albert, made an initial appearance Friday in U.S. District Court.

According to a U.S. Customs Service complaint filed Friday, agents received information about 2 a.m. Tuesday about a suspicious vehicle heading south toward the border near the North Fork of the Yaak River.

At 5 a.m., agents spotted Ostrickoff and Holmgren walking rapidly with large backpacks. The agents confronted them and found the marijuana, the complaint said.

Two hours later, the complaint says, agents contacted Kelly in a black passenger vehicle and found a small amount of marijuana, along with evidence linking him to Ostrickoff and Holmgren.

The street value of the marijuana was estimated at as much as \$250,000.

All three remain in Cascade County regional jail, pending detention hearings next week.

Teen pregnancy rate rises slightly in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah, Connecticut and the District of Columbia were the only places in the country where teen-age pregnancy rates increased between 1991 and 1997, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday.

Utah's pregnancy rate for up to 19-year-olds in that period, to 58 pregnancies per 1,000 youths.

That rate is still ninth lowest in the nation and well below the national average of 90.7 births per 1,000 female youths.

In addition to Utah's teen birth rate increase, the District of Columbia's rate went up 8.8 percent and Connecticut's rate was up 3.8 percent.

Nationally, teen-age pregnancy

rates dropped 7.8 percent.

Pregnancy rates are calculated by adding the sum of live births, abortions, and estimated fetal losses such as miscarriages.

Utah health officials say Utah's increase was probably a statistical blip, or may have been caused by the state's comparatively high number of 18- and 19-year-olds who marry and have children.

They added that pregnancy rates among younger teens continue to fall, and that Utah's rate still is among the nation's lowest.

"I think our rate is lower than average nationally because of our culture and the religious influence here," said Lois Blochman, manager of Utah Health Department's reproductive health program.

The birth rate for teen-agers

ages 15 to 17 decreased in Utah from 34.2 per 1,000 females in 1995 to 32.5 in 1997. Meanwhile, the birthrate among those ages 18 and 19 went up from 91.9 per 1,000 to 92.6.

The lowest teenage birth rate in the nation in 1997, according to the new data, was 48.2 per 1,000 in North Dakota.

The highest rate was 249.7 in the District of Columbia.

The biggest drop by percentage between 1995 and 1997 was 19.8 percent in Maryland.

States with teen-age pregnancy rates lower than Utah's were: North Dakota, 48.2; Wyoming, 52.9; South Dakota, 55.9; Idaho, 56.0; Vermont, 57.7; and Wisconsin, 57.8.

Judge

Continued from C1
how the judge ruled on the tribe's motion, the tribe's claims would not affect Wood's water rights. If the judge disqualified himself, it would be only on the appearance of impropriety, not any actual bias.

The motion denied Friday made the same assertions. The majority of interest because water rights were filed in the adjudica-

tion by the judge or members of his family.

The Nez Perce in 1998 filed 1,686 claims for half the natural flow of springs and fountains on former reservation lands ceded in a 1863 treaty.

The claims were consolidated into a subclass and delegated to Special Master Terrence A. Dolan. The tribe doesn't object to Dolan continuing to preside

over the subclass.

But Wood still has administrative responsibility over the case and has had, and would have, some involvement in the case, the tribe asserted.

In the motion, the tribe argues that judicial canon says "judges should disqualify themselves in proceedings in which impartiality might reasonably be questioned." No judge can preside

over a case in which he is a party.

"Judge Wood has a substantial interest in seeing to it that none of the tribe's treaty-based water rights are recognized by the state (judicial) court, for to recognize them in a treaty-based water rights claim would lend credence to the other," the tribe asserts.

Last year, Wood rejected Nez Perce claims to the majority

of the water of the Snake River.

The Nez Perce appealed that decision. That appeal and an appeal of Wood's rejection earlier this year of the Nez Perce motion to disqualify are pending before the state Supreme Court.

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IDAHO/WEST

Jewish group protests outside neo-Nazi trial

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Militant Jews burned Nazi and Confederate flags in front of the federal courthouse Friday to rally against the racism after five skinheads pleaded guilty in an attempted firebombing of a synagogue.

The protest organized by the Jewish Defense League attracted about a dozen people and prompted counter demonstration across the street by six men who said they were white supremacists and friends of the five neo-Nazis who pleaded guilty.

The young white men unfurled Confederate and Nazi flags and raised their arms in Nazi salutes.

The two sides exchanged obscenities across the street, but there was no violence or arrests.

Leaders of the Jewish Defense League in Los Angeles had planned the flag burning to coincide with the scheduled opening of a trial for the men police say tried to fire-bomb a Jewish temple in Reno last November.

But Federal prosecutors announced Thursday that the five self-described white supremacists had pleaded guilty to a series of charges and face as much as 40 years in prison each.

"We are doing this to send a message to race haters everywhere," said Bill Maniati of Reno, director of the Jewish Defense League's Western Region.

"Both flags are symbols of hatred," JDL International Chairman Irv Rubin said. "The remnant of white supremacy is across the street."



Bill Maniati of Reno, director of the Jewish Defense League's Western Region, burns a Nazi flag in front of the federal courthouse Friday in Reno.

Rubin held a flaming Confederate flag high and yelled at the Nazi protesters across the street, "Never again." Rubin urged Jews across the country to

arm themselves in the face of growing violence aimed at Jews and other minorities. The protest met with some criticism from local Jewish leaders, including the

rabbi of the temple targeted with a Molotov cocktail Nov. 30.

"This does not represent the Jewish community here," said Rabbi Avraham Keller of the Temple Emanu-El.

"I don't want to be part of a community that teaches our children 'An eye for an eye,'" said Jolene Dunn of Reno. Mary Wilson, a local leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, attended the flag burning to show solidarity for the minority community and "fight intolerance."

But the NAACP "does not participate or advocate burning flags," The Jewish Defense League, that is their business," she said.

One of the neo-Nazi counter demonstrators said he was a friend of three of the five men who pleaded guilty. A plastic bottle filled with cement shattered a window, but the gasoline bomb that followed fell to the ground and burned only the sidewalk.

"Even if they did it, they shouldn't go 15 to 30 years in prison," said Jesse Doremus, 18, Sun Valley, Nev., who said he shared the group's views on white supremacy.

Another young man who led the white supremacists said he wanted to show support for his friends and protest the burning of our flags.

"There would be a lot more of us out here if they'd not give a lot more years for breaking a window," said the man who would identify himself only as Kyle from Reno.

Activist could face theft count

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) - The executive director of the environmental group Headwaters is suspected of embezzling more than \$170,000 in grant money from the organization, police said.

Richard Gwynnall, 43, of Medford, could face charges of first-degree aggravated theft and laundering of a monetary instrument, Ashland Police Department Lt. Rich Walsh said.

"The matter is complicated, and I'm certainly innocent of any criminal intent," Gwynnall said.

Based on the number and severity of the financial irregularities that were found, the board asked Gwynnall to resign and turned the matter over to police June 30.

"It's a very unfortunate situation," Headwaters board chairman Chris Britt said. "He was a very good grant writer, a very bright guy, a very decent guy. That's why this is very difficult on a personal basis."

Gwynnall was arrested at his home July 6, but was released from jail after posting \$20,000 bail. Arraignment was postponed until the Jackson County District Attorney's office files formal charges.

Headwaters formed about 25 years ago in Josephine County, and grew into one of the most active environmental groups in Oregon, challenging timber sales on federal lands by the U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

The group has faced severe staff cuts since and has been working with a skeleton, largely volunteer staff.

Gwynnall said last December that the cuts were brought on by a reduction in grant money, but declined to name the foundations involved.

However, Detective Brent Jensen said it appeared the level of incoming grant money has been stable for years.

An 11-year employee, Gwynnall is suspected of diverting grant money from December 1998 until last June, police said.

Feds seek public's help in restoring Great Basin

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Bringing the Great Basin back from a devastating cycle of wildfires and weeds will be a monumental task, and the federal government doesn't want to do it alone.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management says public involvement is critical as the agency develops a plan to reverse the decline of the ancient seabed stretching from Nevada to parts of California, Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming.

"Our immediate focus is trying to bring the public to the table," said BLM Nevada director Bob Abbey, who is organizing a series of public hearings set to begin next week. "The BLM cannot accomplish the Great Basin Restoration Initiative alone. We would want to," Abbey said.

"Local people know the lands in their areas best. They know what native resources and conditions still exist out there."

The initiative was conceived after last summer's wildfires destroyed nearly 2 million acres. Flames destroyed more than 1.6 million acres in Nevada alone.

Afterward, a team of experts assembled to analyze the region's susceptibility to wildfires concluded the Great Basin's ecosystem is in serious trouble.

One of the biggest problems is the invasion of exotic annual grasses such as cheatgrass, noxious weeds and perennials.

"About one-third of the 75 million acres has been impacted by noxious weeds," Abbey said. "The more weeds, the more fire; the more fire, the more susceptible

we are to weeds." More than 84,000 acres has already burned in Nevada this year, with the brunt of the fire season still to come.

"Historically, our fire season doesn't start until late July or August," Abbey said.

Other factors are upsetting the Great Basin's delicate balance. Sage brush and aspen are declining; pinion and juniper are expanding onto rangeland. Grazing, agriculture and other human encroachment have also contributed to the basin's overall ecological decline, experts say.

Stabilizing the fragile environment will not be easy, quick or cheap.

The BLM is requesting \$2.5 million in its 2001 fiscal year budget to initiate the program after \$17

million sought this year was dropped from an emergency supplemental appropriations bill. The agency hopes Congress will include some of that funding in its budget for the spending year that begins Oct. 1.

"If the money is not forthcoming, it will be up to us to redirect our priorities with what we do get ... so that we can begin to take the actions necessary," Abbey said.

Experts estimate it will take \$10 million a year for at least 10 years to sustain the effort.

Public comments will be used to identify priorities and focus a plan on how to proceed. Hearings on the initiative are scheduled Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Elko, Winnemucca and Reno, respectively.

"We need to protect what

remains and then work backward to improve areas already impacted by weeds and other degradation," Abbey said.

But the success of the initiative will depend on local users, recreationists, academics and federal, state and local governments working together, he said.

"We have a lot more commonality that differences," Abbey said of the diverse interests. "It's going to be done at the local level. That's going to make it work."

"We have to start focusing on improving the overall health of the ecosystem and we need to don't think there's an option to not pursuing the goals."

"We owe the folks who are going to be following us a lot better future than that."

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Cassia County
BULEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:
Drunken-driving sentences
Benjamin M Lloyd, 22, 504 N. College, Oakley; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; judge: Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissals
Billy W. McKay, 43, 1051 E. 61 St., Declo; aggravated assault, two counts; enhancement; use of a deadly weapon; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentences
Billy W. McKay, 43, 1051 E. 61 St., Declo; aggravated assault, amended to assault; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, 576.50 court costs, 10 days jail, eight days suspended, six months probation, 90 days driver's license suspension, one year probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Minidoka County
RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:
Drunken-driving sentences
Alejandro Leon, 24, 626 Normal Ave., Harley; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, 576.50 court costs, 10 days jail, eight days suspended, six months probation, 90 days driver's license suspension, one year probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentences
Pedro Castillo, 36, Route 1, Box 228, Reno; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, 578.50 court costs, 30 days jail, 10 days suspended, six months probation, 90 days driver's license suspension, credit for time served, six months supervised probation, six months unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Felony sentences
Robert L. Stender, 41, 701 Fourth St., Rupert; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$80.00 court costs, 20 days jail, 17 days suspended, six months probation, 90 days driver's license suspension, credit for time served, six months supervised probation, six months unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentences
Julio C. Zamudio, 21, 730 14th St., Heyburn; misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, 578.50 court costs, 180 days jail, 170 days suspended, one year probation, 30 days driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentences
Ronnie Jay Cantu, 36, 509 17th St., Rupert; two counts burglary; second count dismissed; 588.50 court costs, \$250 defender fees, three years' determinate penitentiary time with credit for 117 days served in Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center; District Judge J. William Hart.

Felony sentences
Bobby Lee Fairchild, 41, 622 N. 200 W., Rupert; probation violation; pleaded guilty; two years' determinate penitentiary time, three years' indeterminate penitentiary time, credit for 186 days served; District Judge J. William Hart.

Felony sentences
Andra Pareo Cantu, 38, 20502 E. St., Appleton; probation violation; pleaded guilty; one year six months' determinate penitentiary time, three years six months' indeterminate penitentiary time, credit 237 days served; District Judge J. William Hart.

Felony sentences
Eusebio Roy Espinosa, 44, 200 S. 225 W., Rupert; probation violation; pleaded guilty; three years' probation; District Judge J. William Hart.

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Education chief won't get a raise

Most in Department of Corrections will

LEWISTON (AP) - Over 90 percent of employees at the Department of Corrections are getting a raise. But education bureau chief Doug Gray will not receive a pay increase.

Department director Jim Spalding denies a charge that he is retaliating against Gray for supporting ill-fated legislation to transfer responsibility for prison education programs to the Idaho Board of Education.

"To charge that we were retaliating against staff that supported it is absolutely ludicrous," he said at the Idaho State Correctional Institution-Orofino. "I don't believe that is the case."

Donna Lynn Kaighn, education program manager at the women's prison in Pocatello, had told Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, that department officials blamed Gray for convincing Schroeder to introduce the legislation last winter. House Judiciary Chairman Celi Cook killed the bill. Gray supported what she called a horrible idea at a public hearing.

Gray, who has worked for the Department of Correction since August 1984, has been the department's education bureau chief for six years.

Spalding, who has been the department's director for six years, said he does not know whether Gray supported Schroeder's legislation. "I have no idea," he said. "I never asked him."

Spalding said he opposed the bill because it would not have been beneficial to the prison education program.

Gray declined to comment. Spalding said he is precluded from saying anything about Gray's performance evaluation because it is a personnel issue. "He doesn't work for me," he said. "He works for Jake Howard. Jake did the evaluation, so I don't have anything to say about that."

Howard is the institutional support administrator and reports to Spalding. Howard and Kaighn received 40 cent-an-hour raises. Spalding is not getting a raise to his \$95,000 annual salary. Board chairman Ralph Townsend said it is not a reflection of his performance.

First shipment of Hanford waste arrives in New Mexico

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) - The first shipment of radioactive waste from the Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state arrived safely at an underground dump in southeastern New Mexico on Friday, the U.S. Department of Energy said.

The shipment left Richland, Wash., on Wednesday and arrived at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant around 2 p.m., the government said in a statement.

The 1,800-mile trip took about 46 hours, including the time it took WIPP drivers to stop and inspect the truck every 100 miles. The route crossed Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado.

INCHES AWAY FROM RELIEF



Sidney Archer leaps off the dock at Lake Lowell to cool off from the summer heat this week near Caldwell. Highs were in the 90's throughout the week.

Anglers irked over dam flow proposals

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) - The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation should worry more about preserving Flaming Gorge Reservoir's sport fishery than the endangered chubs and suckers below the dam, anglers and residents contend.

Dozens of those at a recent public hearing also feared that changing the dam's flow patterns could threaten the marinas on the reservoir.

The bureau is studying how the dam could be run to benefit the razorback sucker, the Colorado pikeminnow, the humpback chub and the bonytail chub, all of which are endangered.

Draft recommendations call for modifying releases so the flow below the dam mimics the Green River's natural state.

Some have been concerned that increasing flows could lead to draining the reservoir, which is exactly what some environmentalists suggested earlier in the week.

Federal officials said draining the reservoir is not being considered.

Others said lower levels could be hazardous for boaters.

"Isn't safety more important than flooding the river?" asked Buckboard Marina operator Las Tanner.

Green River angler Gary Sparks said the agency is putting endangered fish before the needs of people, "and I think that's wrong."

A seven-day jury trial on the Keenans' civil lawsuit is scheduled to begin Aug. 28 before 1st District Judge Charles Hosack. Police are concerned about how many and what types of people will attend.

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A seven-day jury trial on the Keenans' civil lawsuit is scheduled to begin Aug. 28 before 1st District Judge Charles Hosack. Police are concerned about how many and what types of people will attend.

Both Dees, who is white, and Butler, the 82-year-old white supremacist leader, have received death threats. Even though Dees has his own security staff, Watson said the safety of both men is a concern.

"We in the law enforcement community can't make one party look good or bad. We've got to protect the courtroom and protect the process," he said.

Tony Stewart, a North Idaho College political science professor and member of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations, said his organization plans no events during the trial.

Police prepare security for case against Aryans

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - City and county law enforcement officials are bolstering security for an August trial that will pit Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler against a lawyer whose goal is to bankrupt the racist organization.

Victoria Keenan and her son, Jason, allege Aryan Nations members chased and fired shots at them while they were outside the group's compound north of Coeur d'Alene a few days before the annual Aryan World Congress in July 1998.

Two of the men involved have been convicted of criminal charges for their roles in the incident, and a third man remains at large.

The Keenans are seeking unspecified monetary damages.

Meanwhile, this year's three-day Aryan World Congress began Friday.

No downtown parade was planned as in previous years, but officials were preparing for the possibility of an impromptu weekend rally in the city park.

A similar park rally last year turned into an angry confrontation between Aryans and anti-racists. There were a number of fights, but no arrests.

A seven-day jury trial on the Keenans' civil lawsuit is scheduled to begin Aug. 28 before 1st District Judge Charles Hosack. Police are concerned about how many and what types of people will attend.

"We have heard that both sides are working the Internet and the media about this event," Kootenai County Sheriff Rocky Watson said. "Under that medium, we don't have a clue about how many people are going to show up."

Increasing the stakes is the attention surrounding the trial's two central figures: Butler and Morris Dees of the Montgomery, Ala.-based Southern Poverty Law Center, whose legal victories over racist organizations includes a \$7 million civil rights judgment against the United Klans of America in 1987.

The group Dees targeted in that case was ordered to turn over its Mobile, Ala., headquarters to the mother of a 15-year-old black man lynched by two United Klans members.

Both Dees, who is white, and Butler, the 82-year-old white supremacist leader, have received death threats. Even though Dees has his own security staff, Watson said the safety of both men is a concern.

"We in the law enforcement community can't make one party look good or bad. We've got to protect the courtroom and protect the process," he said.

Tony Stewart, a North Idaho College political science professor and member of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations, said his organization plans no events during the trial.

Kansas man faces charges of luring girl, 12, into sex

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A Kansas man faces federal charges of child rape, accused of using the Internet to lure a 12-year-old Wenatchee girl to a Montana gathering where they had sex.

The case against Eugene Kinloch Dickens will be presented to a federal grand jury here July 25.

Dickens, 55, arrested Tuesday by the FBI at a bus station in Lawrence, Kan., is accused of enticing the girl to a recent Rainbow Family gathering in Montana.

The counterculture group held its annual summer encampment earlier this month near Dillon, Mont.

The girl, whose mother had reported her as a runaway, was with Dickens when he was arrested.

The girl and her mother have been reunited and were returning to Wenatchee on Friday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephanie Lister said.

Dickens was formally charged with traveling interstate with intent and purpose of engaging in an unlawful sexual act with an underage girl.

Dickens will be returned to Spokane in the next 10 days to face the charge.

"This is very outrageous, we believe," Lister said.

"Here you have a young girl, lured into this activity with this guy she met over the Internet," the prosecutor said. "Over the several days they were together, we allege they had a number of sexual encounters."

He could face additional charges, including child sexual exploitation counts, when the case is presented to the grand jury.

Lister did not disclose how the girl and Dickens met on the Internet.

But court documents offer detailed information about how the FBI and Wenatchee police caught up with Dickens within a week.

The girl's mother called the Spokane FBI office July 3, telling agents her daughter had been missing since June 27. She said she had found Internet e-mail on her home computer and "feared that her daughter had traveled to Spokane to meet with an unknown male," according to court documents.

"One of the e-mail documents indicated that her daughter was engaged in a 'cyber-sex' type of conversation," court documents say.

Given those communications, FBI agents were able to track the subscriber information to a computer user in Oskaloosa, Kan.

The subscribers, Steve and Nancy Moring, told FBI agents that Dickens had used their computer June 23, court documents say.

Agents also learned from the Morings that Dickens planned to travel to Eastern Washington by bus to visit his sister before traveling to the Rainbow Family gathering.

FBI agents and Wenatchee police Detective Keith Sorenson learned Dickens had attended Alcoholics Anonymous meetings in Lawrence, Kan.

Crazy

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Lennox L30 DV Vert	\$2190.00	\$1599.00	Vision 20 B-Vent	\$1495.00	\$1099.00
Lennox C130 BLK	\$1599.00	\$1299.00	Cape Cod W/S	\$1599.00	\$1099.00
Lennox C140 PDR	\$1859.00	\$1499.00	Vision 30 B-Vent	\$1899.00	\$1299.00
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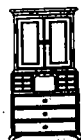
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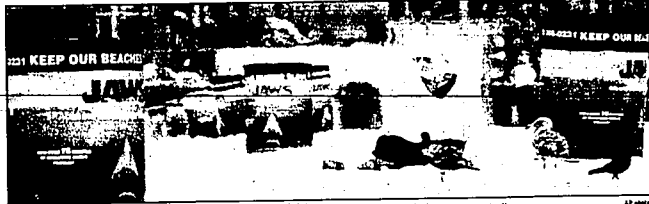
"Through the years...
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MORNING BREAK

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Friday's Puzzle Solved' section with answers like PAPA, SPAG, CABLOT, ADEP, POISE, AGARTE, etc.

'Jaws' posters chomp too hard, critics say

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Jaws" movie posters displayed on beach trash cans and lifeguard stations have critics snapping that the toothy posters frighten children.



Andree Coutele of Belgium sits among several trash cans wrapped with posters hawking the release of the anniversary edition of Stephen Spielberg's legendary tale of aquatic terror, 'Jaws' on DVD.

The posters are part of a national ad campaign promoting this week's release of "Jaws" on digital video disc, or DVD.

just part of the American culture," said Kerry Gottlieb, chief deputy director of the Los Angeles County Department of Beaches and Harbors.

The ads surfaced June 10 and will come down July 31.

Twelve-year-old Chase Sutton said the ads didn't keep him from swimming, but he added, "Little kids might think, 'Oh, there are sharks in the ocean.'"

The ad, a version of the original movie poster, features the "Jaws" title in big red letters, along with the snout of a gaping great white.

One poster on a Santa Monica lifeguard station was a stark image of "Swim Near Lifeguard" that includes warnings about rip tides and keeping dogs off the beach.

At Playa del Rey, the ads didn't seem to keep anyone away Wednesday.

Advertisement for 'Two Thumbs Up!' featuring Rachel Griffiths and 'me Myser i' at Lamphouse Theatre.

"This is offensive. Certainly, it's inappropriate," said beach activist Howard Bennett.

An inventor in 1914 came out with a pair of metal belts connected by a 9-inch bar.

couldn't get closer than 9 inches from each other. It didn't sell.

Come Easter, a lot of pedestrians in Lima, Peru, fall down: Or some do.

Said Confucius: "Shall I teach you what knowledge is? When you know a thing, to hold that you know it, and when you don't know a thing, to allow that you don't know it. This is knowledge."

couldn't get closer than 9 inches from each other. It didn't sell. Dance hall bouncers still had to go around tapping-on the shoulders of cuddlers.

Things get slippery at Easter in Peru

Birthday boys, girls have unusual voices, are loyal

IF JULY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, sense of showmanship, are loyal to family and gain great pleasure in giving others much good.

Horoscope by Sydney Omarr. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle moves up, circumstances turn in your favor.

What's What L.M. Boyd. On parade, the top 100 traditionally march 120 steps per minute.

Crazy Day's Sale. T-Shirts \$3.99, Preprints \$5.99. The Magic Valley Mall • 734-1227

Address Correction. Langley Auction. Sunday, July 16, 2000. Located at 806 Elmonte St. - Twin Falls, Idaho.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dig deep for information, emphasize self-revelation. Don't hurry; time is on your side.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obstacles from Capricorn message. You have the power, even if not aware of it.

There was a time when octopuses had shells, but not a recent time. In the early days of America, black slaves and women had this in common: They changed their last names every time they came under the control of new masters.

movies

Orpheum Theatre, Motor-Vu Drive In, The Perfect Storm, Whole Nine Yards, Odyssey Theatre.

THE ADVENTURES OF ROCKY AND BULLWINKLE. De Niro, Russo, Alexander. Moose Squirrel. PG.

Tom Cruise. M: Into the Line. Now at the Twin Cinema 12.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accounting procedures require review. Individual in charge is not up to date.

MAGICAL ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL AGES. TWO THUMBS UP! CHICKEN RUN.

NEWBRY HOUSEHOLD AUCTION. MONDAY, JULY 17, 2000. Location: 226 5th Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Jerome Cinema. Perfect Storm, Where the Heart Is, The X-Files.

SCARY MOVIE. No mercy. No shame. No sequel. Now at the Odyssey Theatre on 2 Screens.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Shake off emotional lethargy. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances.

NEWBRY HOUSEHOLD AUCTION. MONDAY, JULY 17, 2000. Several room-size imported oriental carpets in various sizes.

NEWBRY HOUSEHOLD AUCTION. MONDAY, JULY 17, 2000. Several room-size imported oriental carpets in various sizes.

Grand-Vu Drive In. Rocky & Bullwinkle, Flintstones in Rock Vegas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pacing important. Show-down tempers. Look behind scenes, Cancer native has answers and will share them.

NEWBRY HOUSEHOLD AUCTION. MONDAY, JULY 17, 2000. Several room-size imported oriental carpets in various sizes.

NEWBRY HOUSEHOLD AUCTION. MONDAY, JULY 17, 2000. Several room-size imported oriental carpets in various sizes.

Twin Cinema 12. Shanghai Noon, The Hitman, Big Momma's House.



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NEWBRY HOUSEHOLD AUCTION. MONDAY, JULY 17, 2000. Several room-size imported oriental carpets in various sizes.

NEWBRY HOUSEHOLD AUCTION. MONDAY, JULY 17, 2000. Several room-size imported oriental carpets in various sizes.

Twin Cinema 12. Perfect Storm, Where the Heart Is, The X-Files.

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WORLD

Ban ruins economy in Indian state

Rebels don't want peasants working for upper class

EKVARI, India (AP) — The once-grand mansion run to ruin is the only indication the Bhola Singh family was once prosperous. Today in the courtyard, tired women in threadbare clothes bake unleavened bread on wood-burning stoves, and scampering barefoot children swat at flies.

For a decade, Bhola Singh's fields lay fallow, left unattended after militants decreed that lower caste peasants would no longer plow the fields of upper caste landlords.

The blockade, the militants declared, was to break the landlords' centuries-old control of the land and their exploitation of the peasants.

"We haven't tilled our land for 11 years. They killed six members of our family because of the land," said Sunaina Devi, who lives with 18 other Singh family members in Ekvari village in eastern India, some 525 miles southeast of New Delhi.

At least 5,000 people have been slain in a decade of caste killings in central Bihar, India's poorest and most lawless state.

Besides the human toll, a major casualty of the bloodshed is agriculture, the state's economic base. In some places, it has ceased to exist. Families have been forced to sell property and jewelry to survive in central Bihar. Around this village, was once considered India's "rice bowl," but now no more than 5 percent of its rice-mills are functioning, and most of the fields are brown and barren.

Young lower caste men, barred from tilling the fields, must turn



Bhola Singh, center, and his family sit in front of their home in Ekvari, India. The once-grand mansion is the only indication the Singh family was once prosperous.

elsewhere for work and abandon their villages, leaving them vulnerable to retaliation in the caste warfare.

Six years ago, Devi's father-in-law and three other male relatives were shot dead while supervising plowing in defiance of the ban. Two years later, two more Singh men were killed while overseeing installation of a well.

"I have one son, but I have sent him away," Devi said. "If he remained here he would have been killed or at least jailed in a fake (legal) case."

About 83 percent of India's 1 billion people are Hindus, classified

by adherents into four major castes. The government has been trying to educate members of lower castes and promote equal rights, and more people are challenging the status of the upper castes.

The Bihar landowners, members of the Bhumihar community, blame two outlawed groups for the violence — the Maoist Communist Center and the People's War Group.

A year ago Maoist Communist Center guerrillas killed 35 Bhumihars in Senari. On June 17, the Bhumihars' private militia, Ranvir Sena, struck back in Miapur, a nearby village, killing 34

people — 19 women, seven old men, seven boys and one young girl.

Two days later, the Maoists vowed to attack four or five Bhumihar-dominated villages within 30 days, saying "the toll will not be less than 150."

Ranvir Sena's area commander retorted that the militia would "kill 10 times the number they kill."

The new creed punishes "Fear is always in our hearts. Until our menfolk return in the evening, we shiver with anxiety," said Lallani Kunwar, whose husband was among the six Singh men killed.

Death toll in Nigeria blast doubles to 200

ADEJE, Nigeria (AP) — The confirmed death toll from a fiery explosion at a gasoline pipeline in the Niger Delta jumped to 200 on Friday, pushed up by the discovery of more bodies and the deaths of badly burned villagers. And the death toll could rise higher still: Many of the injured — including those with serious burns — are in hiding, fearful of arrest in connection with Monday's blast. Some bodies were hastily disposed of by villagers.

Ministry of Health official Chris Oghene Howhen said at least 200 people were confirmed killed. Okeke municipal government chairman Fullman Akpere said about 180 were killed on the spot and 20 others died later of their injuries.

The pipeline near the villages of Adeje and Oviiri-Court had been vandalized before it caught fire. Most of the victims were impoverished villagers, including many children, who were scooping up gasoline from the pipe when it exploded.

Pipeline sabotage is common in Nigeria, and the penalty in the past has ranged from prosecution to being shot on sight by police. Nigerian Red Cross workers drove village-to-village Friday to try to convince injured people to seek medical care, but most were nowhere to be seen. Some were apparently being treated by traditional doctors.

"They are afraid of being arrested. And they would prefer to die with their fear," Red-Cross official Atuah Benson said.

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French nation gathers for Bastille Day binge

BORAN-SUR-OISE, France (AP) — What to celebrate in this nation than to eat? On Friday, the French commemorated Bastille Day with their longest-ever lunch — a more than 40-mile stretch of "Incredible Picnic."

The giant banquet ran through 337 towns and cities, from northern Dunkirk to

Prats-de-Mollo on France's border with Spain.

"It's a baculic rendezvous and a chance for townspeople to get to know each other," said Philibert de Moustier, the deputy mayor and picnic organizer in this sleepy village about 25 miles north of Paris. "It's a time for renewing old friendships."

Despite an unseasonable chill and intermittent showers, some 1,000 people from Boran turned out for the revolutionary picnic, a highlight of French millennium festivities. Families in rain slickers toting umbrellas, tents, folding tables and chairs, coolers and picnic baskets brimming with homemade delicacies thronged

to the banks of the Oise River. De Moustier, 43, a count and cereal farmer who lives in the centuries-old family chateau, said locals waited until the last minute to unfurl a mile-long ribbon of red-and-white checked tablecloth — as emblematic of France as the tricolor flag — manufactured for the occasion.

Airport supervisor at Lockerbie trial: Breaches possible but unlikely

CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands (AP) — A Maltese airport supervisor testifying at the Lockerbie bombing trial Friday admitted that an unclear suitcase could, in theory, have been placed aboard a flight from the Mediterranean island that connected with the ill-fated Pan Am Flight 103.

However, Wilfred Borg, who was general manager for ground operations at Malta's Luqa Airport, denied that records of unidentified luggage produced by the prosecution indicate a violation of safety procedures.

Prosecutors are trying to prove that the two Libyans accused of bombing a New York-bound airliner over Lockerbie, Scotland, planted the suitcase with the bomb on an Air Malta flight that connected with the Pan-Am flight.

All 259 people on board the aircraft and 11 Lockerbie residents were killed when the Boeing 747 exploded 38 minutes after takeoff from London's

Heathrow Airport on Dec. 21, 1988.

Borg was questioned for hours by prosecutor Alan-Turnbull about safety operations at Luqa airport.

Turnbull pointed out discrepancies in Air Malta's baggage loading logs on a number of flights in 1988 and asked Borg whether a person familiar with security operations and access to loading areas could have breached his staff's safety checks.

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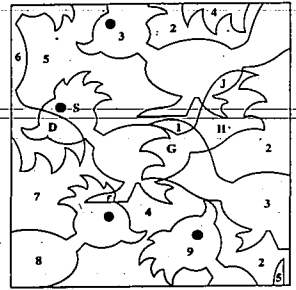
FIND THESE WORDS IN THE PUZZLE BELOW.

- | | | |
|---------|----------|-----------|
| PANDA | PERCH | PORCUPINE |
| FARRYT | PHEASANT | POSSUM |
| WELICAN | FIG | PUFFIN |
| PENGUIN | PLATYPUS | PYTHON |
- THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS.

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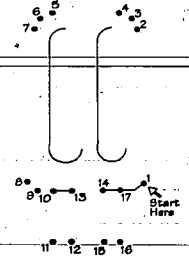
E P O S S U M R P T
P O R C U P I N E Y
H L P O P I G I N U
E K J A Y T H P G F
A P P N T O P D U P
S A E O A R X M I U
A B R H L R N D P N F
N V R C T P A N D A F
T P H Y A P S P D I
E R P P E L I C A N
    
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HIDDEN PICTURE



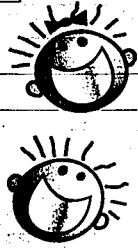
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Travel America

Are you and your family taking a trip this summer? Here are some ideas on places to visit. Some may be close to where you live, while others may be far but fun places to visit.

Smokey Bear Historical State Park, New Mexico
 After a huge fire in the Capitan Mountains of New Mexico, a black bear cub was found. This bear became the living symbol of Smokey Bear.

The Smokey Bear Historical State Park is devoted to the memory of Smokey Bear with photos and articles about him, a video and special activities. It is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. For more information on the park, visit <http://www.emnrd.state.nm.us/forestry/smokey.htm>

Bethel Historical Society, Maine
 See U.S. and New England history come alive in the regional history center of Bethel, Maine.

The Dr. Moses Mason House and the O'Neil Robinson House are open to the public from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday to Friday, June to October. There are also tours of period homes. Before you head to the historical area, contact the historical society at 800/824-2910 or visit the Web site at <http://orton.bdc.bethel.me.us/~history/>

Florida's Gulfarium, Florida
 Dive right into the entertainment and education of Florida's Gulfarium, which has the oldest continuously operating marine show in the world. The performances feature dolphins, sea lions and a diver.

The Gulfarium also provides services for people and animals, from animal rescue to educational programs. For more information, you may visit the Web site at <http://www.gulfarium.com/>

Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame, Indiana
 Hoosier hysteria is alive and well at the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in New Castle. It has displays, exhibits, artifacts, pictures, videos and more all about the history of Indiana basketball.

It is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, except for Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve and Christmas, New Year's Eve and Day, and Easter. For more information on visiting the Hall of Fame, check out the Web site at <http://www.hoopshall.com/>

Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, Oregon
 Tour a submarine, visit the planetarium or enjoy the other exhibits at the OMSI.

During the summer, the museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays and 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on other days. For more information on the museum or directions on how to get there, visit the Web site at <http://www.omsli.edu/>

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IDAHO/WEST

— SPRAYING THE BUGS —



Vern Hendrix sprays insecticide on a grand fir on his property northeast of Moscow, Wednesday. The tree is infested with Douglas-fir tussock moth caterpillars, which feed on the needles of conifers, especially firs.

Drive-in movies still provide fun for some.

Pocatello (AP) - Andy Guerra saw his first drive-in movie in Lovell, Wyo., in 1956. He's been hooked ever since. "It's Americana," says the one-time migrant farmworker and now a retiree from the local Job Service office in Pocatello. "A lot of us older Americans grew up on drive-ins." Guerra, 53, an Idaho State University graduate with a degree in journalism, has fond memories of the big, outdoor screens and the microculture surrounding them. He's an all-around film buff, but movies

are best seen behind the wheel of a car, he says. "I sure hope they stick around," he says of what appears to be a dying art form. "But civilization is encroaching, but some people are still holding on to them. That's encouraging." Guerra is such a fan of drive-in theaters that he taught a nostalgic class on the topic at ISU last year. Owner Dru Morris hands change to a driver as vehicles line up. "I had a great time doing that," he said. "Some of the

people who were my age had the same fondness for drive-ins. It was nice to share that." For his class, Guerra asked Richard Morris, the former owner of Pocatello's Sunset Drive-in to speak. Morris was quick to accept his invitation. "He's a drive-in pioneer," Guerra says of Morris, who has since transferred ownership of the still-operating Sunset to his nephew. "He's a walking encyclopedia of film and drive-ins." When Guerra was younger, drive-ins were the state-of-the-art theater projection system,

he says. "They were attractive to people because they provided an element of privacy - they didn't have to leave their cars to watch the film." "The automobile was instrumental in the drive-in popularity," Guerra says. "That's what really drew people to the movies back then." Today, though, with plush indoor theaters, digital surround sound stereo systems and numerous theaters under one roof, the drive-in isn't enjoying the same popularity.

Animal hospital treats five dogs for rattlesnake bites

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Ogden's East Bench hills are alive with the sound of rattlers. One animal hospital has treated five dogs for rattlesnake bites in the last month. "They have to be treated with snake antivenin and it's very, very costly," said Ellen Ritter of the Burch Creek Animal Hospital. "They don't always survive and sometimes they have to

do amputations." Hospital manager Suzanne Ross said all of the bites came into the hospital in the second half of June. Three dogs were bitten in Waterfall Canyon and two were bitten in the Seus Canyon area. All five survived. A single treatment of antivenin costs \$450, Ross said, "and an 80-pound Labrador retriever would

take three bottles of it." Russ Burrows, who heads trail maintenance for Ogden City trails, said he hasn't seen any more snakes than usual this year and wondered if the problem is the success of the trails. "I think what's going on is there's more people on the trails and rather than walking through neighborhoods these people are taking their dogs up there and

letting the dogs run," he said. "Then the pooch tangles with the snake." Rattlesnakes often are found on East Bench areas, especially in canyons. Forest Service recreation manager Rick Vallejos said he hasn't had any reports of more snakes than usual this year, and a check to campgrounds didn't find any either.

Loss of credibility concerns public officials in Utah

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - The favors officers purportedly received for throwing business to a certain towing company do not bother police officials as much as that the officers allegedly lied about it. Sgt. Tony Huemiller and Officers Ron VanBeekum and Kelly Zaugg were fired in mid-May for allegedly steering towing business to Ogden Auto Body in return for favors. They denied the allegations and said they are scapegoats in the investigation. Police Chief Jon Greiner said accepting the favors "may not even be criminal, although it did violate our granules policy." They were fired for insubordination and lying, Greiner said. "You can't put them on the stand (to testify in criminal cases)

when they're caught in a lie in an administrative investigation," he said. "These defense attorneys will ask them if they've ever lied in an investigation and they'll have to say 'Yes.' They have no credibility." Two investigations of "Towgate" are ongoing, plus Civil Service Commission hearings are pending on the officers' appeals. They also have threatened lawsuits. Lt. John Stubbs, who with Lt. Randy Wait conducted the internal probe, said "Towgate" has left a cloud over the department. "As far as the public, the truth will be difficult for them to discern at this point - with all the wild allegations brought" by the three fired officers against others in the department.



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Burley, Jerome request money

BOISE - The Idaho Economic Advisory Council will meet Monday and Tuesday to study the chance to build a new park to review four city and county requests for federal economic development funds, including two Magic Valley requests.

Each community would use the money to construct public facilities necessary for local business expansion and development. The council will hear these local requests for Idaho Community Development Block Grants Monday morning.

Burley is requesting \$212,000 to acquire a parking lot and renovate a city-owned building for handicap accessibility. The improvement will support expansion of TeleServicing Innovations, an Idaho Falls business that contracts with more than 1000 companies to provide customer care and e-services for companies such as HBO, AT&T and TransAmerica. The local economy will get 100 new jobs.

Jerome is requesting \$200,000 to widen and construct a new roadway and sewer line. The improvements are necessary for the \$6 million expansion of Diehl Inc. The company's new facility will add 20 jobs to the local economy.

Idaho receives about \$10 million in CDBG funds each year from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The Idaho Department of Commerce administers the money.

Other items on the two-day agenda include Commerce Department reports on the Governor's Rural Task Force, the Science and Technology Advisory Council, the National Governors Association's entrepreneurial initiative and a review of the Private Activity Bond cap.

Entrepreneurs credit publicity for response

GRANGEVILLE - Within a day of publicity about their operations, the operators of a fledgling Internet college service got the high speed telephone connection they had been waiting over three months for in U.S. West to install.

"We were told only an hour or two before that hit the streets that it would be two weeks," said Tim McCarthy, who owns agabaga.com with his wife, Sasha Yakovleva.

The company offers courses and presentations from notables like Judge Goodall and the Dalai Lama on the Internet. It was scheduled to begin operating July 1 but could not because it still had not gotten the phone line it had ordered from U.S. West, now Qwest, back in March.

The problem, McCarthy said, has resulted in courses being shortened, postponed or rescheduled and probably related to some of the hundreds of students who could not accommodate the new schedule.

BANKRUPTCIES

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Justin Bill Minchey and Shellee Marie Minchey, 245 Ranch View E, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-41028.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Rheryl L. Packam, 347 Polk, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-41029.

Travis James Hamby and Krista Nicole Hamby, 130 Nancy Circle, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 00-41066.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Donald K. Egan and Katherine K. Egan, 1718 A St., Rupert, individual, business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-41080.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Idaho Power plans to sell Nevada service

The Times-News

JACKPOT, Nev. - Certain electricity customers in northern Nevada could see a new name at the top of their power bills.

Idaho Power Co. and Raft River Rural Electric Cooperative Inc. said Friday they have signed a letter of intent to pursue the sale of Idaho Power's Nevada distribution system. The companies didn't disclose terms of the sale.

"The proposed sale of our Nevada service area to Raft River promises to be beneficial to our two utilities and to our 1,200 customers in Nevada," said Idaho Power's general manager of delivery, Jim Baggs.

"These customers will benefit from a long-term power supply agreement between Idaho Power and Raft River at Idaho Power's system rates. We also stand ready to provide additional service support as necessary on a contractual basis."

Baggs said Idaho Power is selling its Nevada distribution system to meet new regulations affecting the state's soon-to-be deregulated electric utility

industry. Those requirements prohibit a company providing non-competitive service - the regulated distribution of electricity - from offering service in competitive business areas.

"Raft River's service area is adjacent to Idaho Power's Nevada property and is a perfect fit geographically," said Bud Tracy, general manager of Raft River. "Customers will benefit from this proximity in terms of efficient customer service and access to our staff of service personnel. We're delighted at the opportunity to bring these cus-

tomers into the Raft River Cooperative family."

Malta-based Raft River provides electric distribution and electrical services in six counties in Idaho, Nevada and Utah. Raft River serves more than 2,500 residential, commercial and irrigation customers and employs more than 30 people.

The proposed sale includes service to slightly more than 1,000 residential and nearly 200 commercial customers in an area that includes the Nevada communities of Jackpot, Mountain City, Owyhee and Jarbidge.

Idaho Power said it would transfer most of its distribution equipment and facilities in Nevada plus a small amount of Idaho distribution equipment that is interconnected with the Nevada facilities near Mountain City.

Under the proposed agreement, Idaho Power would provide electricity under a wholesale contract to Raft River to serve the northern Nevada area.

The proposed sale will require approval by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission as well as the public utility commissions of Nevada and Idaho.

SIGN IN, PLEASE



NASDAQ Chairman and CEO Frank Zarb, right, throws up his hands and says 'sign big' to Goro Tatsuji, center, President and CEO of Osaka Securities Exchange, who signed the NASDAQ guest book Friday. The two firms announced an agreement to bring various NASDAQ branded investment products to Japanese customers.

County	Urban loans purchased	Rural loans purchased	Total loans purchased	Total invested	Average sale price	Average mortgage amount	Average annual income	Average borrower age	Average family size	New construction	First-time home owners
Blaine	0	0	0								
Camas	0	0	0								
Cassia	46	5	51	\$ 3,221,719	\$ 66,961	\$ 63,171	\$ 33,421	33	3.3	0	38
Emery	8	0	8	\$ 578,140	\$ 72,783	\$ 72,268	\$ 26,848	28	2.8	3	12
Gooding	11	2	13	\$ 851,938	\$ 69,367	\$ 69,303	\$ 25,067	31	2.6	3	20
Jerome	23	1	24	\$ 1,612,620	\$ 69,627	\$ 67,199	\$ 31,017	31	2.8	3	3
Lincoln	3	0	3	\$ 222,737	\$ 75,335	\$ 74,246	\$ 37,854	38	2	0	20
Minidoka	42	1	43	\$ 2,430,443	\$ 57,116	\$ 56,868	\$ 26,888	30	3.4	0	42
Owyhee	15	1	16	\$ 1,156,067	\$ 77,885	\$ 72,254	\$ 33,166	38	3.1	7	9
Twin Falls	69	1	70	\$ 4,914,096	\$ 71,985	\$ 70,201	\$ 30,308	30	3	7	68

IHFA puts record \$257M into home ownership

The Times-News

BOISE - Nearly 3,300 Idaho families and individuals became home owners through the Idaho Housing and Finance Association's Residential Lending Program during fiscal year 2000, IHFA said.

That totaled \$257.6 million in loan production - a record in the program's 22-year history.

In the Magic Valley, Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka counties - in that order - led in IHFA's number of home buyers. Canyon County had the greatest number of home buyers in

Idaho overall with 939 IHFA loans totaling more than \$73 million. Ada and Kootenai Counties had 622 and 618 families who benefited from IHFA's loan program.

IHFA began offering residential mortgage loans in 1978 to assist low- to moderate-income borrowers - generally first-time buyers - in purchasing homes. Loans are made in partnership with a network of participating lenders and Realtors statewide to ensure that all who qualify and need help in achieving home ownership are able to do so, the association said.

To date, IHFA has helped more

than 40,000 families into home ownership.

"The demand for home ownership is greater than ever for Idaho families. These are the best loan investment figures we've ever had," said Gerald Hunter, IHFA president and executive director.

IHFA said it is unique among housing finance associations in providing in-house servicing for all its loans in Idaho, as well as maintaining ongoing contact with borrowers over the life of the loan. Working in conjunction with the Residential Lending Program, IHFA's Mortgage

Services routinely has one of the lowest loan delinquency and foreclosure rates in the nation, the association said.

During the 2000 fiscal year, customer service representatives serviced 21,195 mortgage loans with an average foreclosure rate of less than 1 percent overall (FHA loans - .64 percent, VA - .95 percent, and conventional - .15 percent). According to the Mortgage Bankers of America, foreclosure rates nationwide for the year ending Dec. 31 averaged 2.15 percent for FHA loans, 1.76 percent for VA and 70 percent for conventional.

Priceline pairs with Kroger in discount-grocery venture

By Rachel Denny

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Priceline.com began the frenzy when it started letting customers decide how things such as airline tickets or hotel rooms.

Now the company is offering name-brand groceries at a discount.

Kroger Co. has joined with Priceline.com and plans to be the first food retailer to offer this service in about two-thirds of the 43 major markets where Kroger operates, said Marsha Gifford, assistant vice president of public affairs for Smith's Food and Drug.

Smith's, a division of Kroger with stores in Twin Falls and Burley, launched the online service June 29 and already has

seen a favorable response, Gifford said.

"We have gone through thousands of cards being picked up in the stores," she said. "For the segment of the market that uses Internet shopping this is a great thing. There is a growing segment of people using online shopping for many of the household needs. Now they can use this."

So, how does the card work? Customers stop by a Smith's store, the store's website or the Priceline.com site and pick up the card, or request ones be sent to them.

They then log on to the Priceline site and "pre-shop," choosing two brands for each product category. Then they pick the prices they are willing to pay.

Once these steps are complet-

ed, customers lock in the prices they have chosen by paying with a major credit card online.

They then take their printed shopping lists to Smith's to pick up their items and swipe their cards through the credit terminals for the products. Smith's acts as an order filler so no money is paid to the store; Priceline.com reimburses it for the cost of the goods, Gifford said.

"Sound complicated? Some how much they can save and won't try it, while others say they'll give it a chance."

"More and more people are using computers," Smith's shop manager Dana Smith said at the Twin Falls store this week. "We are becoming more computer literate. I think that's a neat idea."

Please see DISCOUNT, Page D3

Name-your-own price company watches its stock endure slump

Knight Ridder News Service

PITTSBURGH - The television commercials sure are quirky: There's William Shatner, the former Star Trek commander, strutting in front of a band and singing.

But while Shatner's presence on the air in recent months has stirred up curiosity about why he's promoting on-line shopping site Priceline.com, his performance hasn't done much to push the company's stock out of a recent slump.

Shares in Priceline.com plunged to a 52-week low of 33 in late May after trading as high as 119 7/16 a year ago.

It also took a hit recently when six major airlines, including US Airways and United, said they would launch a site this fall that would compete with Priceline's "name your own price" for airfare.

Despite skepticism among some e-commerce observers and analysts about Priceline's future - it has yet to turn a profit and analysts are lining up to challenge it - some analysts consider Priceline.com to be a strong buy right now. At its low price, they consider it a bargain and say the future looks healthy in Priceline's selling groceries, airline

Please see PRICE, Page D2

Seminis downsizing on schedule

TWIN FALLS - Seminis seed company's plan for closing two of its operations in Twin Falls County is right on schedule, but payment to the company's 128 contract growers in the area is behind the mark.

A massive global reorganization of the company - which first put down roots in the Magic Valley in 1915 under the Asgrow brand name - is taking a seed processing plant and a quality assurance lab out of state.

The filler processing operation will relocate to Warden, Wash., and the Twin Falls quality lab to a new facility in Oxnard, Calif. Seminis, the company also operates a breeding research center in Twin Falls, which will not be affected.

As for grower contracts and payment here in the Magic Valley, the company's vice president and general manager of operations, Jay Hulbert, said contracts will remain steady, but the company's cash-flow challenges have delayed payments on the 1999 crop and advance payments for the 2000 crop.

"We're late in making advances but plan to be able to pay-in a timely manner," he said, adding that some advances are expected to go out this month.

"Circumstances specific to 1999, and not the reorganization, were responsible for the late payments, Hulbert said.

"There were cash-flow issues because of very high crops last year and also reduced sales because of the depressed ag economy," he said.

Hulbert is aware that it all contributes to growers' anxiety about Seminis' future in the valley.

Please see DOWNSIZE, Page D3

MONEY

Don't get caught on the roller coaster of risky stocks

Los Angeles Times

School administrator Margaret Herron, 62, watched her stock portfolio plunge 31 percent in the first half of the year...

Her holdings read like a who's who of battered tech shares: Yahoo, down 49 percent from its record high; America Online, down 44 percent...

Many investors must eventually decide whether to hang on to stocks that have taken a drubbing or risk selling them at their lows.

But the stakes are particularly high for retirees and pre-retirees who don't have decades of working income ahead to make up for mistakes they make now.

With the unprecedented surge in technology stocks in the last quarter of 1999 and the first quarter of this year, many investors were seduced by tech fever.

Price

Continued from D1

tickets, hotel rooms, cars, gasoline and other consumer goods over the Internet with consumers bargaining for the lowest prices.

"Given we believe Priceline will be one of only two profitable eConsumer companies by the end of the year, most shares of Priceline could strongly rebound in the second half of 2000 as investors increasingly focus on those eConsumer business models with proven track records and attractive long-term prospects," said Lauren Cooks

Stories are told around every office about co-workers or relatives who shifted large chunks of their retirement savings into tech stocks or tech mutual funds...

As the tech sector has tumbled, many investors who bought in late April are facing the reality of portfolios worth far less than planned.

Here's a look at some ways to approach the issue.

Consider whether your portfolio needs reallocating. Use the market's first-half turmoil as a reason to assess the risk levels in all of your holdings.

With regard to technology stocks and funds in particular, you should consider whether your personal situation merits risk levels in all of your holdings.

No one is questioning the long-term growth potential of technology stocks, but many Wall Street pros note that, even

after the second-quarter dive in tech stocks, many of them still are priced at extraordinary levels relative to earnings or expected earnings.

Remember that some risks are worth taking.

Although financial advisers caution against aggressive investing, becoming too sanguine about risky investments, they also warn clients not to overreact.

Even the most risk-averse retirees or pre-retirees should remember that longer-life spans will probably necessitate that at least 40 percent of their portfolios remain invested in stocks.

Someone like Herron, who's in the enviable position of not really needing the most aggressive stock in high-risk stocks, may not need to reallocate her portfolio, Knuch said.

"She can afford the risk of holding a relatively aggressive stock," he said. "She has no real reason to take that risk, but

she can afford to do it if it provides something else for her, such as a sense that she's participating in the 'new economy.'"

If reallocation is necessary, look into different ways to manage it.

Investors can manage the tax hit from portfolio diversification moves by offsetting stocks or funds sold at a gain with those sold at a loss, or by doing the bulk of reallocation within tax-deferred retirement accounts, if they have them.

In addition to selling their losers, wealthy investors who want to reduce the future impact of estate taxes might also consider giving away some of their tech-stock winners, either to charities for a tax break or to

Investors also can try to limit their risk by hedging their portfolios through more advanced strategies, such as by using so-called put options.

Even before the gas service is launched, Milne said, one million customers had signed up for a Priceline gas card.

At the naysayers who watch Priceline is Ken Cassar, Internet commerce analyst with Reuters News Service, Cassar said he doesn't expect Priceline to succeed in the grocery and gasoline segments.

"I'm a niche pricing model that isn't going to be as broadly applicable as they might hope," Cassar said.

she can afford to do it if it provides something else for her, such as a sense that she's participating in the 'new economy.'"

If reallocation is necessary, look into different ways to manage it.

Investors can manage the tax hit from portfolio diversification moves by offsetting stocks or funds sold at a gain with those sold at a loss, or by doing the bulk of reallocation within tax-deferred retirement accounts, if they have them.

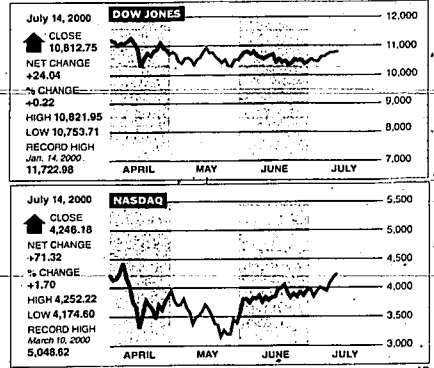
In addition to selling their losers, wealthy investors who want to reduce the future impact of estate taxes might also consider giving away some of their tech-stock winners, either to charities for a tax break or to

Investors also can try to limit their risk by hedging their portfolios through more advanced strategies, such as by using so-called put options.

Even before the gas service is launched, Milne said, one million customers had signed up for a Priceline gas card.

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"I'm a niche pricing model that isn't going to be as broadly applicable as they might hope," Cassar said.



Positive economic news boosts stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rose Friday after the release of new government data that showed inflationary pressures remain under control and, despite a land-

slide ruling against tobacco companies.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 23.34 at 10,812.05, according to preliminary figures.

Blue-chip stocks fell into negative territory late in the session after a Florida jury ordered the cigarette industry to pay a record \$1.45 billion in damages to Florida smokers.

Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Nasdaq composite

index was up 72.06 at 4,246.62 and the Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 13.39 at 1,509.23.

Trading volume was down as many investors stayed on the sidelines ahead of a slew of second-quarter company earnings reports expected next week.

The Labor Department reported that the Producer Price Index, which measures inflation pressures before they reach consumers, rose 0.6 percent in June.

While that gain was bigger than expected, it mostly was due to a sharp rise in energy costs.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks and their performance on the NYSE.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries for each exchange.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, and others with their values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks such as Albemarle, AmCom, and others with their prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. (Mutual funds are 1,115 listed. Stocks in bold changed 1/2 percent or more in price.)

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists 525 most active stocks on the NYSE.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks and their performance on the NASDAQ National Market.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, high, low, close, and change.

BEANS

Table of closing prices for various bean contracts, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

Table of closing prices for various grain contracts, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

MARKETS

Table of market data for various commodities, including soybeans, corn, and wheat, with columns for price and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market data, including prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

CHEESE

Table of cheese market data, including prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato market data, including prices for different potato varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar market data, including prices for various sugar contracts.

Discount

Continued from D1. We should try everything once at least. If it doesn't work I won't do it again.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel market data, including prices for oil, natural gas, and coal.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency market data, including prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

Downsize

Continued from D1. But growers have nothing to worry about, he said. "Our production this year is down a little, but mainly because of rain, but we intend to produce seed in Idaho at approximately the same (historical) levels," he said.

Something missing?

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

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund data, including fund names, asset sizes, and performance metrics. Columns include fund name, assets, and various performance indicators.

The Times-News

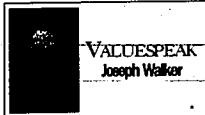
Saturday, July 15, 2000

Did Earl have to die?

Some families go camping and hiking together. Other families ski or play board games. Our family argues.

Well, OK, not "argue" exactly. We debate. We discuss weighty issues from adversarial positions - which, come to think of it, sounds an awful lot like arguing. But it isn't. Not really.

We don't have a formal, structured setting for our discussions, although they usually happen around the Sunday dinner table. We do, however, have a format that we follow. Our eldest son, Joe, or our son-in-law, Mike, will say something outrageous, and then sit back and defy any of us to dislodge them from their position. Most of the time our discussions are spirited, but good-natured. But occasionally my wife Anita and I have to step in to prevent nuclear family holocaust.



Like a few weeks ago. The subject on the table - or around the table, in our case - was Earl: did he really have to die? And if you don't know who Earl is and you haven't heard about his death, you probably don't listen to country music. And you probably haven't heard about the catchy, controversial song by the Dixie Chicks, in which an abusive husband is poisoned and turned into fish food by his battered wife and her best friend because, according to the lyrics, "Earl had to die."

"That song is morbid!" Joe pontificated.

"It's just a song, Joe," Andrea insisted. "Don't make it so serious! It's just... funny!"

"Funny?" Joe replied. "You think murder is funny? You think vigilante justice is funny? In some cases," Andrea said. Clearly, one such case had come to mind.

"But what they did is sick," Mike chimed in. "Why didn't they just shoot him?"

Mike is a hunter. He can't understand killing things without using bullets.

"But he was abusing her!" Amy pointed out. "Any man who abuses his wife deserves it!"

"Deserves what?" asked Mike. She fixed her husband with an icy stare. "Whatever," she said coldly.

Thankfully, Joe's wife, Jenny, came downstairs with in our humble opinion "The World's Most Adorable Baby" and our attention immediately shifted to her, as it always does. We haven't re-opened Earl's case since then, and I'm not sure I want to. But I do like the song, and so I'm glad we sort of stumbled on a way to enjoy it without having to argue the merits of the message with the other men in the family.

Since we needed some sort of little act to perform at an upcoming family reunion, we have written some new lyrics to the song. It has the same catchy tune, the same fun rhythm, but we like the words better because they have all our names in them. And no Earl. Goodbye, Earl.

Maybe there's a lesson in this for other people embroiled in controversy. For example, there are a lot of folks who are upset that the Boy Scouts of America, even though the Supreme Court apparently agrees that the private organization doesn't have to be all things to all people. Maybe those who don't like the way the Scouts are run should quit arguing about it and go out and build an organization that does what they want it to do. They could use all the stuff the Boy Scouts do that they like, and then integrate the bad things for which they've been lobbying.

See? No arguments! And every one is happy!

Except, perhaps, Earl.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer in American Fork, Utah.

Fun comes in fives

Burley church Five Day Club teaches kids Bible lessons

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Twenty neighborhood children from the Burley First Presbyterian Church Five Day Club were singing fun songs about Noah:

"The animals, the animals, they came in by twosies, twosies
Elephants and kangaroosies, roosies..."

Karen Morgan, Oanda Walton

Join the club

Several Five Day Clubs have been scheduled throughout the Mini-Cassia area, and there is room for still more.

There are openings for teachers, too, and free training.

For more information, call Teri Weeks at the Paul First Baptist Church, 438-5126.

That sponsors Good News Clubs throughout

the country as a fun way for kids to expand their Bible knowledge and to socialize.

In Burley, Morgan was leading the singing with so much arm-waving enthusiasm that she had the children in stitches. Moore was playing keyboard and handling the back-up tapes.

After music time, Walton told the story of Naaman and his leprosy: "Nobody loves you like God. Naaman found that out when he got sick..."

Walton explained that a servant girl told Naaman's wife that a prophet of God could heal Naaman. But when Elisha instructed his servant to tell Naaman to dip seven times in the Jordan River, Naaman felt angry with Elisha for not giving him the courtesy of a personal appearance - after all, he was a very important person.

Reluctantly Naaman dipped his body into the muddy waters...

"He dipped again," Walton said.

"And he looked at his skin, and what did he see?"

"He was wrinkled," a small voice piped up.

"He was clean," Walton corrected, adding, "His leprosy was gone, because he obeyed Elisha."

Then the children repeated their memory verse for the day, Titus 3:5. With stop and go signs, they took turns saying parts of the verse. Then it was time for cookies and punch.

Did the children learn anything?

"God-loves-me," said a tiny child who had trouble sitting still through the story. "He really does!"

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"Seven!"

"Seven!"



Children were singing and learning and laughing at Burley's First Presbyterian Church when neighborhood children gathered at a Five Day Club.

COREEN HART/The Times-News

'VBS' gets a snazzy makeover

By Mark I. Pinsky
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. - Every year when the weather heats up, the familiar white banners sprout on church lawns throughout the nation: "Sign Up for Vacation Bible School!"

But the days when the venerable, plain vanilla American institution known as "VBS" meant two weeks of stifling Sunday school are gone. Now the initials can mean snazzy programs and slick music and churches transformed into "environments" where even the snacks match the theme.

Across the denominational spectrum, churches are turning to curriculum specialists who translate the time-honored elements of VBS - songs, Bible stories, moral lessons, games and snacks - and repackaging them into jazzy presentations. This year, for example, one of the private companies specializing in summer Bible programs is offering an Australian Olympics theme, "Outback Games: Hope of Glory - Jesus in You!"

"Kids are expecting bigger and better," said Judy Bolsma with Group Publishing, one of the largest providers of summer curriculum.

Sanlando United Methodist Church in Longwood, Fla., which has a large summer program, is using a Hollywood movie theme this year with a packaged curriculum from Group Publishing called "HolyWord Studios." Bible school days begin and end with "show times" in the sanctuary, which this year transformed into a movie set, complete with canvas director's chairs, large megaphones and shiny cut-out stars. Under flashing lights, Julie Warwick barks a tambourine against her thigh as she leads contemporary Christian songs for more than 200 children.

Between the bouncy sanctuary and the campy movie move in small teams called "film crews." Every few minutes they rotate activities. Arts and crafts are called Prop Shop. Story time is called Bible's Best. Bible Adventures. Snack time is called Movie Munchies. When the crew leaders want the kids to settle down, they say, "Quiet on the set!"

Even conservative churches such as Concord Street Church of Christ, which does not permit the use of any musical instruments during worship, are part of the trend. The colorful banner outside the Orlando congregation advertises "Veggie Tales Vacation Bible School," a reference to a wildly popular series of morality-themed videos that feature talking vegetables. Inside the church, the shouts of more than 50 children and their loud singing voices reverberate off the walls of the sanctuary, which has been transformed into "Veggie Town."

A painted, 90-foot skyline of the imaginary hamlet stretches along each long wall from the front stage to the entrance in the rear. A cardboard facade of a city hall and courthouse has been set up where a pulpit might normally exist. There are several characters to enter and exit, and two windows at which puppets appear.

LeAnn Ahrens, director of Concord Street's Bible school, said the program is making a comeback. For 10 years, until last summer, there was no summer Bible school at the church. Ahrens credits the current success of the program to the church's decision to link up with the Veggie Tales brand. Early on, the banner sparked a number of inquiries from people driving by. So did a two-page ad in Parents Magazine promoting the Veggie Tales videos.

Vacation Bible school doesn't have to take place on church grounds or at church camps any more. In Pennsylvania, a dozen churches are using Standard Publishing's "Jesus Road Rally 2000" banded together to meet each morning at a local stock car track, according to Kay J. Hill, director of the company's Bible school department, which produced the curriculum. Closing ceremonies were held between the church and the track.

Please see VBS, Page E2

Church votes against special rites

Episcopal bishops decide against ceremony for the unmarried

By Judith Kohler
The Associated Press

DENVER - Episcopal bishops have decided against developing ceremonial rites for nonmarried couples, an issue that has dominated the church's

General Convention because it would include homosexuals. The bishops voted against the plan Wednesday, as did clergy and lay delegates a day earlier.

A proposal on the agenda would direct the church to study the theological basis for

consecrating same-sex unions and report the findings at the next convention in 2003.

"I think we're slowly and gradually moving toward blessing the unions," Bishop Michael Creighton

said. "I think we're slowly and gradually moving toward blessing the unions, said Bishop Michael Creighton of the central Pennsylvania diocese.

With many members absent, the House of Bishops voted 85-63 against developing rites for unmarried couples. In the House of Deputies vote Tuesday, the 832 clergy and lay delegates were almost evenly split.

The deputies overwhelmingly passed the rest of the resolution, which calls on the church to sup-



Presiding Episcopal Bishop Frank Griswold, left, accepts a chalice from presiding Lutheran Bishop H. George Anderson, center, during a Eucharist Service at the Episcopal Convention in Denver. On Wednesday, the bishops exchanged chalices as a symbol of the alliance between the Episcopal Church and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Holding a program is the Lutheran Rev. Paul Schreck of Chicago.

port and minister to unmarried couples in committed, monogamous relationships.

Delegates say the proposal is aimed at people for whom marriage is impossible or difficult, such as elderly couples who will marry. But it is widely seen as a response to the push among Episcopalians to bless unions of gay and lesbian couples.

Some dioceses ordain gay and lesbian priests and bless same-sex unions. The resolution before the bishops concedes that dioceses will continue to perform

same-sex ceremonies without churchwide sanction.

The Episcopal Church, with 2.4 million members, is the U.S. branch of the 70 million-member Anglican Church, which supports traditional teachings on marriage and sexuality.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, with which the Episcopal church is forming an alliance to share clergy, sacraments and programs, discourages any blessings of gay couples. But it doesn't prohibit such unions, and some pastors have said they intend to perform ceremonies for gays.

Evangelical Lutheran Bishop H. George Anderson said Wednesday that he doesn't see a problem with the Episcopal proposals to liberalize policies on homosexuals. He noted the Evangelical Lutherans also have a pact with the United Church of Christ, which sanctions same-sex relationships.

Other denominations, including the United Methodist Church and Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), have recently voted against blessing same-sex unions and ordaining homosexual clergy. The 1.4 million-member United Church of Christ sanctions same-sex unions.

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

MISSIONARIES

Presbyterian youths win scholarships

BURLEY - Scholarships were awarded in May to three outstanding students...

Karen Morgan received \$1,500 from the M-C-A-S-I-N Youth Scholarship...

Lucy Holmes and Ashley Kampman each received \$750 from the Burley Presbyterian Church Education Fund Scholarship.

Children ages 3 through sixth grade are invited to sessions that begin with a light supper at 6 p.m. daily, Monday through Thursday.

Gooding church plans revival meetings

GOODING - A revival will be held this week at Solid Rock Baptist Church, 2841 S. Main St. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. daily Sunday through Thursday.

Eden Lutherans to hold VBS

EDEN - An "Outback Expedition to Australia" is the theme for this year's vacation Bible school...

Children ages 3 through sixth grade are invited to sessions that begin with a light supper at 6 p.m. daily, Monday through Thursday.

The week will include Bible stories, music and crafts. DeAnna Jones and her nephew, Jack, are leaders.

Baptist church offers Wednesday Bible study

TWIN FALLS - A new Wednesday Night Bible Study is being offered at Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N.

Don Puder, retired professor of anatomy at the College of Southern Idaho, will lead the eight-week study...

Filer church sponsors Rodeo Bible Camp

FILER - Lighthouse Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a Rodeo Bible Camp this week. Events are scheduled for July 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and again on July 22 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Stalley to be lay homilist at church

TWIN FALLS - Jack Stalley will be the lay homilist at the 8 and 10 a.m. services Sunday at the Ascension Episcopal Church.

Castleford churches team up for VBS

CASTLEFORD - The SonZone Discovery Center Vacation Bible School, hosted by the Castleford First Baptist and Methodist churches, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the First Baptist Church.

Women missionaries at Temple Square have a new dress code

SALT LAKE CITY - Floral prints are out and tight blouses with dark skirts are in for the women missionaries who greet visitors at the Mormon church's Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

The new dress code is meant to "make it easier... to identify sister missionaries," Michael Purdy, a spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Thursday.

Purdy said the church will pick up the tab for "those sister missionaries who would be burdened by the cost of purchasing any needed clothing to meet this modified dress code."

In general, male missionaries wear white shirts and dark suits, while the instructions for women missionaries' attire are more complex.

"Clothing should be consistent with their sacred calling," the instructions say. It should be "Sunday clothes," more professional than casual.

Generally, suits, skirt and jacket combinations, conservative dresses and properly fitted jumpers are appropriate, the instructions say.

Heritage Alliance plans prison ministry

TWIN FALLS - An introductory training session for people interested in mentoring and discipling ex-prisoners is planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N.

The training is from Prison Fellowship Ministries and is sponsored by the county of Twin Falls Aftercare Ministries.

Burley girl serves Panama mission

BURLEY - Lindsey Razez, daughter of Scott and Kim Razez of Burley, is serving study abroad in Panama City, Panama, for the first time.

Lindsey will be a sophomore at Calvary Christian School. She is active in her youth group and performs sign language at her church.

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Presbyterians plan Meeting in the Pines

HOLLISTER - The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will hold its Annual Meeting in the Pines-nut-walnut area of the Ben-Gold Campground in the South Hills.

Events include a hot dog roast (bring chips, condiments, beverages), a craft project (bring a twister, plastic soda bottle), a potluck dinner (bring a salad or dessert, no open-toasted bread service) and a worship service with the Rev. David Carlson of Boise.

Visitors are welcome. Overnight camping is available. (Campsites provide their breakfasts.) For more information, call 655-4416 or 736-3624.

Church's VBS to have ocean-theme

TWIN FALLS - The Eastside Southern Baptist Church has planned its vacation Bible school for 5 p.m. daily July 22-28 at the church, 204 Eastland Drive N.

"The Fantastic Good News Ocean Odyssey: Diving Into the Depths of God's Faithfulness" is the theme. Children ages 3 through sixth grade are invited. A meal will be provided each evening.

For more information or transportation, call 734-7041.

Gooding girls get YWR awards

GOODING - Four girls from the Gooding LDS 2nd Ward have earned their Young Womanhood Recognition awards through the Young-Woman-program of the LDS Church.

The award recipients are Dallas Turner, Suzanne Bingham, Jill Miller and Hilary Brown.

Turner is the daughter of Chuck and Stacey Turner of Gooding. She plans to attend Ricks College and major in business management.

Bingham plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho and Ricks College to major in nursing.

Miller's projects included conducting a Primary activity day, making a quilt, making songbooks and scrapbooking.

Brown is the daughter of David and Debbie Brown. Her projects included making quilts, scrapbooking and performing 20 hours of service.

She plans to attend Idaho State University to major in medical office technology.

Leaders are Ann Retchey and Rosemary Goodman.

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve: Elder Ryan C. Garrison, son of Bill and Cathy Garrison of Twin Falls, will serve in the Pennsylvania Persepolis Branch Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls, 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W.

Elder Jess Arrington will serve in the New Zealand Branch Mission. He will speak at 1:20 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave. Arrington graduated as co-valedictorian from Twin Falls High School in May and was a recipient of an Idaho Top 10 Scholar Award. He has received his Eagle Scout and Faith in God awards through Boy Scouts, graduated from Seminary and served as a letter carrier.

Sister Chelsea Clayton, daughter of Dan and Mary Ann Clayton of Burley, will serve in the Chile Vina Del Mar Mission. She will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel, 500 S. 500 E.

Sister Megan Petersen will serve in the Germany Frankfurt Mission. She will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel, 274 S. 250 E.

Elder H.K. Cranney and Sister Jennie Cranney served at the Seoul, Korea, Temple. They will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Oakley 3rd Ward chapel.

Elder Brian J. Williams served in the Spain Barcelona Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Oakley 3rd Ward chapel.

Petersen returned from serving

Elder Ty McKell Beck, son of Robert and Guyle Beck of Burley, served in the Texas Houston South Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Pella 2nd Ward chapel, 152 W. 400 S.

Elder Jason Nelson served in the California Carlsbad Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Acquia 1st Ward chapel, 20403 Fifth St. An open house is set to begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Nelson residence, 104 N. 450 E. in Rupert.

Nelson plans to attend Brigham Young University. His parents are Jon and Julie Nelson of Rupert.

Jennie and H.K. Cranney served in the Spain Barcelona Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Oakley 3rd Ward chapel.

Elder Craig L. Wutrich served in the Canada Toronto East Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.

Wutrich plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. His parents are Lenice and Deana Wutrich of Twin Falls.

Williams returned from serving

Elder Bert James Wyatt served in the Brazil Santa Maria Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 1st Ward chapel, 531 Middleton Ave. An open house is set to begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wyatt residence.

Wyatt is the son of Roy and Brenda Wyatt of Eden and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from High School where he was in sports and honor society. He plans to return to Ricks College.

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Churches can focus on important stuff

By Lauren R. Stanley Knight Rider News Service

DENVER - Hallelujah and praise! After centuries of arguing and disagreeing and not talking and talking, Episcopalians and Lutherans have agreed that they should spread the Gospel.

No more arguing over whose orders are better, no more doctrinal fights, no more building "Lutheran" churches on street corners opposite Episcopal churches in some sort of competitive ministry.

All because the Episcopal Church and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America have moved into "full communion," agreeing to work together in mission and ministry, to share priests and churches and even congregations.

Does this mean we're merging? Nope. No more than the United States merges when it signed diplomatic agreements with, say, Great Britain.

Does it mean that eventually we all be one big happy church, some sort of "LutherEpiscopalians" or "Episcorans," as one wit put it? Not a chance. We may like

Commentary

each other, but we don't have a need to lose our identities. What this means is that after 500 years of separation, 2.5 million Episcopalians and 5.5 million Lutherans will be working together to do what Jesus told us to do: care for those in need.

As a baptized Christian who also is an Episcopal priest, I couldn't be happier. When the final votes came over the weekend, as more than 800 Episcopalians stood to sing Martin Luther's famous hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," I all I could do was cry.

I stood in the Convention Center hall in Denver with 1,000 other folks with tears in my eyes, thinking, "Oh, my Lord, we've finally done it. We've finally, finally, FINALLY put aside our differences long enough to get to the real deal - mission."

You see, for the four decades we've been talking, we've been using Jesus' prayer, "that we all may be one," as the enticement to get each other to the table. But now that we've said yes not only to the invitation but to a future

together, we have to move on from that limited stance. What we need to do now is focus on the work that has been bequeathed to us. Three times, Jesus asked Peter, "Do you love me?" Three times, Peter answered, "Lord, you know that I love you." And three times, Jesus instructed Peter, "Feed my sheep, tend my sheep, lead my sheep."

In other words, if we want to show the world how much we love Jesus, we have to show the people of the world how much we love them. We have to care for people who need love and food and shelter and assistance of any kind, from prayers to money. We have to work in both urban and rural areas, in schools and nursing homes, at home and abroad.

There is no place we shouldn't go, no one to whom we shouldn't speak. Because we've been asked to care for the world, we finally can do the important stuff of life.

Which is enough to make me cry, just thinking about it.

The Rev. Lauren R. Stanley is assistant to the rector at Trinity Episcopal Church in Arlington, Va.

By Robert Plochek The Dallas Morning News

MAGAZINE O, the Oprah Magazine (July/August) has the lady herself interviewing Jane Fonda about her faith journey, among other things. The Q&A format takes up 11 pages. "I have become a Christian," Fonda says. She hasn't joined any one church but is on a quest that began "when I heard Bill Moyers say, 'Coincidence is God's way of remaining anonymous,' and it

unleashed my need to be spiritual." Fonda says Ted Turner (separated but still on good terms) is a "fallen angel" who at 19 lost his faith after his sister died from lupus. Beyond the talk of religion, the whole article reveals how believing women, celebrity-goddesses that they are, struggling with life as it is.

This issue also has first lady Hillary Clinton introducing readers to the Rev. Henri J.M. Nouwen. She recommends his book "The Return of the Prodigal Son." In an excerpt, the

Catholic priest, who died in 1996, identifies with the "good son" who felt ignored. Nouwen learned that "to let go of all comparison, rivalry and competition requires a leap of faith." He describes the "spiritual event" when, as an adult, he was finally able to go beyond sibling rivalry to tell his own father that he loved him. "And even though there have been, and will continue to be, many setbacks, it brought me to the beginning of the freedom to live my own life and die my own death."

RELIGION IN THE MEDIA

VBS

Continued from E2 races on Friday night. "This is really a national phenomenon," said Robert Wuthnow, director of Princeton University's Center for the Study of Religion. "The VBS program has to be a class act."

Prosperity and the growth of specialty day camps in recent years have had an impact. And working parents and shorter vacations have robbed summer Bible schools of the volunteers that were the backbone of many

programs. This has forced some churches to cut sessions from two weeks to one; to go from all-day programs to mornings or to shift to evening sessions when parents can participate.

Others have arranged with their denominations to outsource their staffs, and offered extended hours of child care and accommodations for work schedules.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church in Longwood almost gave up on its vacation Bible school for lack of volunteers, according to the Rev.

Charles Miller II. Instead, the church contracted this year with Lutheran Outdoor Ministries, which provided trained college-age youth who were trained by the denomination.

The downside of the arrangement is that the congregation had to charge \$45 per child. Miller is happy with the results.

"You have to tell the story of the gospel," he said. "The methods change, but the message is the same."

Compilation features best of Christian music

By Brent Castillo The Wichita Eagle

Various artists, "WOW Gold" (Privent Music Group) If names like Larry Norman, Keith Green and Stryper conjure up memories of the good ol' days of Christian music, then you're bound to like this release. It features some of the best and most popular songs from Christian

music in the past 30 years. It also features hit songs from the recent past. Adorn's "Testify to Love," Cars of Clay's "Flood" and Bob Carlisle's "Butterfly Kisses."

There are 30 songs, from 30 artists on two CDs. The styles range from folk to slow-paced worship songs. The heavier rock is on the first CD, the lighter stuff on the second.

Other artists included are the Newsboys, Kirk Franklin, dc ic! Rebecca St. James, Delirious, Rich Mullins, Petra, Anointed, Carman, Ross Taff, Steven Curtis Chapman, Twila Paris, Amy Grant, Hymn, Nancy Duncanson, Michael W. Smith, 2nd Chapter of Acts, Phil Keaggy, Dallas Holm & Praise, Sandi Patty, The Imperials, Andre Crouch & The Disciples, First Call and Ray Boltz.

Ministerial student is called late in life

By Marta W. Aldrich
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — At 96, ministerial student Ed Schreiber acknowledges the irony in choosing as his favorite Biblical figure the prophet Samuel, who was just a boy when he heard God call him to service.

"I hear God now," said Schreiber, who began his seminary studies at age 92, "and I believe I'm being called to be a more credible witness for Jesus Christ."

Last week, he became the oldest person ever to graduate from Memphis Theological Seminary, training he completed through a condensed program for those with financial, family or other limitations.

"He has worked very hard," said the Rev. John Leggett, Schreiber's pastor at Brookhaven Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Nashville.

Schreiber was ordained a pastor in the Cumberland Presbyterian denomination last month. His "mid-life career change" — which came more than two decades after his careers as schoolteacher and municipal planner — has inspired his classmates and professors.

Schreiber completed the special seminary program largely through correspondence, but during summer sessions at Bethel College in McKenzie, Tenn., he would get up at 5 a.m. to finish his homework, participate in a long study day "and have more energy than anybody," Leggett said.

A regular challenge was getting to classes on the third floor of Bethel building without an elevator. Fellow students would carry him in a chair up three flights of stairs.

Schreiber's course work included Christian doctrine, church history, world religions, evangelism and the art of preaching.



Ed Schreiber, 96, studies in his kitchen in Nashville, Tenn. He decided to begin seminary studies at age 92 and was ordained as a pastor in the Cumberland Presbyterian denomination on June 21. He said he prefers to study standing up so he can do deep breathing exercises at the same time.

With his new credentials, Schreiber doesn't plan to pastor a church. But he hopes to be a chaplain to his own church's senior citizens ministry.

He has been active in church life since his childhood in Augusta, Ga., where his father was a Baptist Sunday school superintendent. He doesn't think of himself as old, he said — just "chronologically gifted" — and attributes his longevity to good genes.

Though he stopped driving in 1994, he still lives at home by himself and goes for short walks. For fun, he travels to annual national meetings for municipal planners in cities such as Boston,

Seattle and New York. His 27-year-old grandson acts as chaperone.

Schreiber stayed active and positive to get through the pain of his wife's death in 1991 at age 91. "Think of all the people — the men especially — when their wives die — they don't know how to think. I've gone eight years as a single person. When my wife died, I grieved ... But I didn't let that stop me."

Except for mild arthritis in his hands and a scary bout with pneumonia four years ago, he has stayed healthy and says he feels "like a 55-year-old."

"I just have fun living. I have

a good sense of humor and common sense, too," he said. "I take exercise. I study and have a purpose. I want to be a good influence."

He also credits church members who help him with errands and call on him daily "to make sure I'm OK."

A walk through Schreiber's small-brick home, less than a mile from his church, reveals a man of wide interests. Reading material abounds (he takes about a dozen magazines), tapes are stacked beside a cassette player and in the living room is an electric keyboard where he plays hymns, patriotic tunes and bugle calls.

Atheist services filled with familiar elements

By Selwyn Crawford
The Dallas Morning News

IRVING, Texas — When four former Catholic altar boys started an atheist "church" here a few years ago, they didn't think they were doing anything special. They just wanted a place where they and other nonbelievers could gather for fellowship, just as other churchgoers do.

But five years later, the North Texas Church of Freethought — nicknamed the "church for the unchurched" — has become a model for other atheist congregations, sparking interest in similar ventures around Texas, the nation and the world.

"It's an idea that I had for many years," said Dr. Tim Gorski, one of the four founders of the group, which is believed to be the nation's largest atheist congregation. "I had no idea it would get to be as successful as it's become."

How successful? About 400 people attended the first service in Irving's Wilson World Hotel in 1995. The church now boasts a membership of 150 and is raising money toward owning its own building. And in March, leaders helped launch a congregation in Houston. Atheists in England and New Zealand have also contacted them about starting a church.

"We're the prototype," Gorski said proudly. "But we advertise in the newspaper. And we have an extensive Web site. And we have people who pass the word along by word of mouth."

Freethought co-founder and executive director Mike Sullivan said that although the philosophy of atheism is obviously not new, the possibility of having a "church of unbelievers" is.

"I don't think a project such as ours would have been possible without the Internet," Sullivan said, who estimated that the group gets 200 "hits" per day on its homepage.

Sullivan said the church offers atheists, humanists and other "freethinkers" many of the same things that theistic places of worship provide, including a distaste for false gods. But he said atheists take that precept one big step further.

"We've rejected all other gods — plus one more," Mr. Sullivan said.

Sullivan said atheists find

belief—in God—the God of the Jews and Muslims worship—unreasonable.

"The beauty of this church is that the entire world of human ideas is open to us," Sullivan said.

Sullivan and Gorski said they understand that for many people, the idea of atheists going to "church" is a foreign concept. But they said nonbelievers share a need for fellowship.

"I think we missed church," Gorski said. "The Christians had the chance to get together and fellowship."

Theological positions are not like mathematical propositions, where there is only one right answer.

The nonprofit organization does not collect offerings during services, but it does solicit accept donations to pay the group's operating costs. According to the group's Web site, members can designate that 1 percent of their purchases at Kroger and Tom Thumb grocery stores be donated to the church through the groceries' Kroger Cares and Good Neighbor programs.

At "mini-symposiums" as Gorski calls them, topics range from ethics to behavior to current events to religion. A recent service began with a performance by two cellists, followed by a couple singing a folk song — no hymns, remember — and then a spoof on "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Meanwhile, in a room across the hall, Gorski's wife, Deborah Boak, was instructing the children's Sunday school class.

"There are two things we try to do," Boak said. "Establish critical thinking skills, and the other is moral instruction. We probably share 90 percent of what other churches think (about right and wrong)."

Gorski said that he realizes that Christians' thoughts about freethinkers or atheists run the gamut from benign acceptance to outright contempt. He said that's fine, though, because it's their moral instruction that most Christians — and he said that just as they ponder his fate, he wonders about theirs.

"Our question is, it is possible to know anything with absolute certainty?" Gorski asked. "As long as you're alive, nothing is ever final."

Vatican closes its books on Fatima mystery

By Victor L. Simpson
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — It was kept under wraps by four popes, tantalized millions of people and raised fears of doomsday scenarios.

Now, after 83 years, the Vatican has closed its books on the so-called "Third Secret of Fatima," leading many to ask: What was the big deal?

"No great mystery is revealed, nor is the future unveiled," said Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the Vatican's guardian-of-orthodoxy, he acknowledged, it "will probably prove disappointing or surprising."

Over the centuries, the Vatican has received so many reports and claims of visions, revelations and "supernatural" events like bleeding Madonnas that it has an office to study them. The Disciplinary Office of the Congregation of the Doctrine of the Faith look into them from a theological standpoint while its medical-scientific committee conducts investigations "to ensure there is no deception," said



Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger discusses the 'Third Secret of Fatima.'

Archbishop Tarcisio Bertone, an assistant to Ratzinger.

But none has held the public's interest like the story of the three shepherd children who claimed the Virgin Mary appeared above an oak tree in the Portuguese town of Fatima on May 13, 1917, and talked to them.

The first two secrets have long been known and were said to have foretold the end of World

War I and the outbreak of World War II and the rise and fall of Soviet communism. But the long silence over the contents of the third secret fueled speculation that it was so horrible that no pope wanted to reveal it.

By the Vatican's account, it was put to paper on Jan. 3, 1944, by the sole surviving shepherd child, Sister Lucia de Jesus dos Santos. On April 4, 1957, under the pontificate of Pius XII, the bishop sent the sealed envelope for safekeeping to the secret archives of the Holy Office. It remained in the archives until Pope John Paul II, recovering in the hospital from an attempt on his life in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981, asked to read it, the Vatican said. He was apparently struck by the coincidence of dates — May 13 was the same date the Virgin is said to have first appeared before the children in Fatima. But it was only when the pope returned to Fatima on May 13 this year to beatify two of the Fatima children that the Vatican decided to offer a first glimpse of the "secret."

With the pope sitting behind him, Cardinal Angelo Sodano, the Vatican secretary of state,

stunned the crowd by announcing that the secret foretold the shooting of John Paul in 1981.

The Vatican promised further explanation, and this was offered on June 26 when it released Sister Lucia's 62-line handwritten letter. It describes a pope "on his hands and knees at the foot of a big cross" who "was killed by a group of soldiers who fired bullets and arrows at him." Since John Paul survived, there would seem to be a discrepancy. But the Vatican had an explanation.

It was inevitable, he said, that the pope "should see in it his own fate." Ratzinger suggested in his written commentary, noting that the pope had come very close to death and would later say that the Virgin Mary "guided the bullet's path" to spare him.

As to why the Vatican waited so long to release the text, some have suggested the Vatican feared private revelations as the anti-Soviet tone of the Fatima phenomenon.

Despite all the fuss, the Vatican took a further step back. It said such private revelations as Fatima are helpful but the faithful are not obliged to believe them.

Will state-funded biblical theme park aid tourism or religion?

By Ken Thomas
The Associated Press

NEWTON, Iowa — In a bowl-shaped meadow with pine trees and a lake that will serve as the Sea of Galilee, a nonprofit group hopes to set the stage for biblical performances in the Passion Play, reenacting the life, death, resurrection and ascension of Christ.

Organizers envision a stream of buses and tourists making the pilgrimage up U.S. Highway 6 to the gates of the Promised Land Retreat, which they hope rivals the success of The Great Passion Play, an Arkansas outdoor drama that is the nation's largest. "I took my children there when they were in grade school — that is 26 years ago," said Leo Van Elswyk, a leading supporter of the project and a Jasper County supervisor. "And it's still going strong, so I think there's a tremendous potential there."

The Passion play is performed at nine sites nationally and is a booming economic engine, sometimes spinning off related attractions as well as restaurants and motels to serve the throngs of spectators the performances draw.

In Eureka Springs, Ark., The Great Passion Play has been seen by 5 million people since it opened in 1968. The region also boasts a Bible Museum, Sacred Arts Center, New Holyland tabernacle, tour and a Christ of the Ozarks statue. Among other major spectacles, the Black Hills Passion Play in Spearfish, S.D., has an annual attendance between 60,000 and 70,000 and a winter home in Lake Wales, Fla.; and The Promise, a play in Glen Rose, Texas, attracts 70,000 to 75,000.

But in order to make the multi-million-dollar Iowa project a reality, members of the nonprofit organization backing it said they may seek \$100,000 from Iowa's Community Attractions and Tourism fund.

That idea has set off alarms among some community residents and civil libertarians, who say such funding would violate the First Amendment and court church and state.

executive director of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union. "It should be done with religious money."

Van Elswyk countered that the project would not be the first time state funds have paid for pursuits that are partly spiritual.

"If you go to the University of Iowa, for instance, you could take a course in religion, and the teacher is paid by subsidies from the state," he said.

He said a feasibility study conducted in 1997 found that the proximity to Interstate 80 could help make the attraction one of the top tourist sites in the state and challenge other Passion plays for travelers.

The project has the support of

Newton Mayor David Aldridge and members of the county's economic development alliance. But before the end of the county argue the request would favor Christians over Iowans of other faiths and backgrounds.

"Jews and Muslims and Hindus are not going to flock to Jasper County to see the Passion play," said Olen Lambert of Newton.

The decision will likely be settled once members of the Vision Iowa Board convene sometime in the end of the year. The board was created by the Legislature to oversee \$300 million in bonds that will fuel community development and attractions around the state.

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Est. 1988

Serving the Magic Valley

Teenager works for diabetes research

By Barb Newlert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Diabetes affects 16 million Americans, but nearly one-third aren't aware of it.

Tourney Info

Entries for today's Scramble for a Cure are still available. The fee is \$125 per person and includes 18 holes of golf, cart, beverages, golf shirt and banquet. Live and silent auctions will distribute items such as artwork, shopping sprees, jewelry, airline tickets, lotteries for a year and a water ski package at privately owned Black Butte Water Ski Ranch. Sponsored by the American Diabetes Association, proceeds will fund diabetes research.

Players check in between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. with a shot gun starting at 12:45 p.m. to 1 p.m. A free diabetes screening is available. Just drop by the clubhouse on the Elkhorn between 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a quick and simple blood test.

presenting sponsor of the American Diabetes Association's Scramble for a Cure, a golf tournament now in its fifth year.

When she was 8-years old, Brocklebank was the major fundraiser at the America's Walk for Diabetes in Boise. The ADA asked her family if they'd like to start a fund-raising event in the Sun Valley area. The Scramble for the Cure resulted and has brought in more than \$100,000.

At 14, Amber Brocklebank, of Wood River, knows firsthand the consequences of the deadly disease. To ward off the ill effects of her Type 1 Diabetes, Brocklebank has dealt with daily insulin tests and injections since she was 6-years old. "I'm used to it now, but I hate it," Brocklebank says.

This is her motivation to raise money to fund research for this disease - she wants to find a cure and fast.

With the support of her mother, Kelly Brocklebank serves as the director of "Big River" this spring and would like to become an actress. If that fails, becoming an attorney appeals to her. "The diabetes doesn't slow her down, but it's a pain to deal with, Brocklebank says. She is very much a teenager who likes to do typical teenage activities. But there are extra steps she must take to insure her health. She must wake up at 8 a.m. every day to measure her insulin levels



Amber Brocklebank has helped raise funds to research a disease she knows something about - diabetes. She has had the disease since she was 6-years-old. She is a presenting sponsor of the Scramble for a Cure golf tourney at Elkhorn today.

for diabetes research. Brocklebank will be a freshman at Wood River High School this fall and has a passion for acting and snowboarding. She had the lead role of Huckleberry Finn in Wood River Middle School's production of "Big River" this spring and would like to become an actress. If that fails, becoming an attorney appeals to her. "The diabetes doesn't slow her down, but it's a pain to deal with, Brocklebank says. She is very much a teenager who likes to do typical teenage activities. But there are extra steps she must take to insure her health. She must wake up at 8 a.m. every day to measure her insulin levels

and administer one of four daily insulin shots. She can't skip a meal or her blood sugar level plummet. She must record everything she eats. She's in frequent contact with her physician. And she has to be careful eating too many high-sugar foods and drinks. "Eek says diabetes is a "nasty, horrible disease," but is optimistic about Canadian research for new, anti-insulin methods of monitoring the disease and possible treatments. "We're very optimistic there's going to be a cure soon," Ek says.

Times-News correspondent Barb Newlert can be reached at 788-2925 or wrnconnection@sunvalley.net.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Quilters and quilting frames

The Minidoka County Museum quilting crew needs quilting frames with stands and more volunteer quilters. Volunteers may quilt between 8 a.m. and noon and from 1.5 p.m. weekdays, or 1.5 p.m. week-ends and 9-10.30 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Applicants will need to complete a fingerprint process and background check. For more information, call Sheila Erling at 736-2182.

Assisting children

The Adult and Child Development Center is seeking volunteers, age 16 and up, to assist with a summer day program for children ages 1 to 3, scheduled 9-10.30 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Applicants will need to complete a fingerprint process and background check. For more information, call Sheila Erling at 736-2182.

Musicians

Hospice Visions is looking for musicians to perform during its third annual Garden Tour July 15. Guitarists, harpists, violinists, clarinet players, and other musicians would volunteer to perform for one to two hours in an outdoor setting. Singers are also encouraged to volunteer. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121 after 1 p.m. weekdays.

Health care information

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

Hospice volunteers

Magical Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties like support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical duties such as newsletter preparation, copying, mass-mailings and assistance with fundraising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations in the Magic Valley, including Jerome and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call Susan Hall at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602 outside the Twin Falls area.

Clothing, bikes, TVs, and tables

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs new or used clothing, bicycles, televisions and end tables in good condition. Children's books with cassette tapes in good working condition are also needed. To donate items, drop them by the Southern Idaho Refugee Center at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. The center is also from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays. For more information or to donate items, call Michelle Nielson at 736-2166.

Children's advocates

Guardian Ad Litem seeks volunteers to assist children

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

Driving seniors

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

Helping seniors

Companion Program is seeking volunteers, age 60 or older, in the Magic Valley area to help elderly clients who are homebound and/or at risk. Volunteers must be low-income and receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. For more information, Burley residents can call Pam at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Assisting children

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

Older volunteers

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

Library help

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

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS

American Red Cross sets blood drive

BURLEY - An American Red Cross Cassia Blood Services blood drive will be held between noon and 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Buy Army.

Summer is a difficult time of year for blood collections because of school closures and family vacations, but being a donor can alleviate the possibility of donor drought, organizers say. Any healthy person over the age of 17, who weighs more than 110 pounds and has not donated in the last 56 days, is a candidate to be a blood donor. Call Joyce at 678-2984 for an appointment for a blood donation.

Red Cross holds CPR and first aid courses

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross will hold a cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid instructor course from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Immanuel Lutheran School at 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

After completing the course, participants will be authorized to teach adult, infant and child CPR and first aid and the new Workplace Training Program, organizers say. For more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the American Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls NARFE holds annual picnic

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls National Association of Retired Federal Employees, or NARFE, chapter 1959 will hold its annual picnic at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Heider's Pavilion in Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.

A potluck picnic will be held, and members are asked to bring a dish and a guest. The chapter will furnish drinks. Recently employed and retired federal employees are invited. For more information, call 433-0969.

4-H group sponsors chili feed, auction

Hansen - The FootHills Lads and Lassies

group will sponsor a chili feed and silent auction today at the Crossroads Cafe, 498 Highway-30 in Hansen.

Dinner is at 5 p.m. and the silent auction will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

Art gallery features children's art

TWIN-FALLS - The new Bottega Gallery-Art Center at 125 Second St. W. in Twin Falls will feature the opening today of "The Creative Edge," featuring children's art in a variety of mediums. The show will continue until July 29.

A reception will be held at 7 p.m. today for the project, which features the work of children for a project sponsored by the HealthNet Coalition, Idaho Commission on Aging and the Boys and Girls Club. For more information, call 733-3018.

Shoshone Pinochle group announces results

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Pinochle club announced the results of its match July 7.

Ladies high was won by Virginia Churchman, with second high taken by Carrie Pounds. Pat Sparks won double pinochle with four.

Men's high was taken by Pete Skaar, with Carl Kerner taking second high. Kerner also won double pinochle.

The 11 match results were Jenny Larson taking ladies' high with Edna Connor taking second high. Larson won double pinochle with five.

Wid Connor won men's high with Val Ashton taking second high. Connor and Ashton split double pinochle with two pinochles each.

Idaho Parks hosts Box Canyon tour

HAGERMAN - Idaho State Parks and Recreation will hold a guided walking tour of the Earl M. Hardy Box Canyon Springs Preserve at 9 a.m. today meeting at the parking lot on the preserve. To get to the parking area, take interstate 84 to Exit 155 in Wendell and go west 3.2 miles to county road 1500 East and turn left, following

the signs to Buhl. Follow the road 4.5 miles to the signed parking lot, located on the right-hand side of the road.

The walking tour will follow a gravel road and stop for a view of the head of Box Canyon and will then continue to another overlook site. Guides from The Nature Conservancy and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will lead the tours, taking one to two hours to complete.

Topics covered during the tour include local geology, wildlife, spring water, Box Canyon history and the future for the preserve. Participants are encouraged to bring water, binoculars and wear clothing appropriate for the current weather conditions, including sturdy footwear.

For more information on the scheduled tours of Box Canyon, call the Malad Grove State Park office at 837-4505 or the Nature Conservancy office at 536-6797.

Muggers Brewpub hosts annual Cancer Benefit

TWIN FALLS - The fourth annual Cancer Benefit for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cancer patient emergency fund is at 3 p.m. Sunday at Muggers Brewpub at 516 Second St. S. in downtown Twin Falls.

Beer and food specials, as well as live music, begin at 3 p.m. Musical entertainment includes Desert Rain, Brent Jensen and John Curo Jax, Delta 98 Revival, Missing Josephine and Sometimes Y. A \$10 donation is requested.

Funds from previous events have helped more than 55 cancer patients with one-time financial issues such as paying electric bills or replacing worn car tires, coordinators say. The funds are used for incidental items, not for medical expenses.

Head Start accepts applications for program

TWIN FALLS - South Central Head Start is accepting applications for the program year 2000-2001 for children who will be 3- or 4-years old by Sept. 1.

The program is a low-income family service program that provides a preschool opportunity for chil-

dren and home visits that focus on growth and enrichment for parents, organizers say. The program is provided at no cost to families.

Preference will be given to 4-year-olds from the lowest income households. Head Start Centers are located in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Shoshone, Hailu, Burley, American Falls, Hansen and Wendell.

For more information, call South Central Head Start at 736-0741.

Twin Falls Masters hosts BassMasters contest

TWIN FALLS - Children ages 7-10 and 11-14 will have a chance to test their casting, pitching and flipping skills at the BassMasters Casting Kids Competition from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 22 at the Big Knart parking lot at 2258 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The contest is free and the public is invited. Junior anglers must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Competitors will be judged on their basic casting, pitching and flipping skills. National finalists will compete against other anglers in their age group for \$20,000 in scholarships and prizes, organizers say.

Winners at the local level will also receive a medallion and a rod and reel. Local winners advance to state competitions and then to the national competition, where 10 semi-finalists will earn the right to attend the BassMasters Classic and compete for the two titles of champion.

In addition to the \$20,000 in scholarships available to top anglers, \$5,000 in prizes will be awarded to Bass fishing and state federations sponsoring the winners.

For more information, call Magic Valley BassMasters President Ron Lewis at 734-2273 or Dave Withers at 543-6863.

Magic Breathers' club holds annual picnic

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers' Club will hold its annual picnic at noon Tuesday at the Office on Aging Annex on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Food and drinks will be provided by the club.

NARFE meets at convention

TWIN FALLS - National and state officers from the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, or NARFE, were guests at the association state convention May 16-17 at the Weston Plaza Hotel in Twin Falls.

The local chapter 1959 hosted this event. There were 67 people in attendance. They were delegates and local NARFE members.

Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele welcomed NARFE to the city. Charles Fallis, national treasurer, represented the headquarters staff. He announced that the best news for 1999 has been a substantial increase in membership.

Speakers included Steve Crump from The Times-News and Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Board of Commerce. Committee reports, business meetings and workshops were conducted during the two-day meeting. The Twin Falls Chapter was commended for an outstanding job of supporting the convention, organizers say.

Photo courtesy of National Association of Retired Federal Employees. Right, Charles Fallis, national treasurer of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, spoke at the state convention in Twin Falls. Below, dignitaries who attended included, from left, Don Worthington, state association president; Charles Fallis, national treasurer; and Peter Ales, the regional vice president.



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Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

Classified Specials

Kill a Customer Service Representative for information on Classified Ad Specials available every day of the week.

050 Legal	100 Education
100 Personal	300 Real Estate
400 Employment	400 Financial
500 LEGAL	500 LEGAL

NOTICE OF BRANCH APPLICATION
Notice is hereby given that D.L. Evans Bank, 397 North Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83318, has filed with the State of Idaho and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation a branch application for a branch opening. The proposed new branch is currently an existing D.L. Evans Bank loan-production office located at 378 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Expedited processing time of 30 days.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director (DO3) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office, 25 E. Stockton St., Suite 2300, San Francisco, California 94105, no later than 15 days after the publication of the non-confidential portions of the application are on file in the regional office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

Comments should be submitted pursuant to Section 303.7 of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Rules and Regulations.

D.L. Evans Bank
c/o John W. Evans, Jr.
Chief Executive Officer

PUBLISH: July 15, 2000

Happy Ads

Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

Deadlines

Line Ads:	PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
Sunday	10 AM	Friday
Monday	10 AM	Saturday
Tuesday	2 PM	Monday
Wednesday	2 PM	Tuesday
Thursday	2 PM	Wednesday
Friday	2 PM	Thursday
Saturday	4 PM	Friday
All Weekly	4 PM	Thursday

Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for \$16 per day, per ad. In addition to The Times-News Online, ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

612 Pastures For Rent	823 Variety Food & Services
613 Pasture Wanted	824 Auto Equipment
614 Wanted To Rent	825 Wanted To Buy
615 Mobile Home Space	826 Camping Equipment
616 Roommates Wanted	827 Change Sites
	828 Medical Supplies
	829 Guns & Rifles
	830 Wanted Collectibles
701 Livestock	901 ATVs & Motorcycles
702 Farm/Farm Supplies	902 Bicycles
703 Custom Farm Services	903 Boat & Accessories
704 Farm Feed & Fertilizer	904 Campers & Shells
705 Hay, Grain & Feed	905 Guns & Rifles
	906 Hot Tubs & Pools
	907 Motor Homes & RVs
	908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
	909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
	910 Travel Trailers
	911 Utility Trailers
801 Antiques & Collectibles	1001 Aviation
802 Appliances	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
803 Bazaars & Crafts	1003 Boat & Accessories
804 Building Materials	1004 Antiques & Collectibles
805 Cameras & Equipment	1005 Semi/Heavy Equipment
806 Children's Items	1006 Trucks
807 Clothing	1007 Truck Parts & Accessories
808 Communication Equipment	1008 Vans & Buses
809 Computers	1009 Auto for Sale
810 Firewood	1010 Import & Sports Cars
811 Furniture/Carpets	1011 Stock Cars
812 Heating & Air Conditioning	1012 Auto Services & Repairs
813 Auctions	1013 Auto Dealers
814 Jewelry	
815 Lawn & Garden	
816 Exercise Equipment	
817 Miscellaneous For Sale	
818 Musical Instruments	
819 Office Equipment/Supplies	
820 Pets & Supplies	
821 Stereo/Video/CDs	
822 Tools & Machinery	

FOR SALE
ALL BRICK HOMES
In A Great Setting - The Green
Look Beautiful - Move In Ready
Now Open
Home In A Row! Event... 11 AM - 7 PM • Saturday 12-5 PM

A Tour Of Gems by Gem State Realty!
TWIN FALLS • 734-0400 JEROME • 324-8652

OPEN 12:00-1:00 201 BARNET KIMBERLY \$115,900 #96312	OPEN 12:00-1:00 906 POST CR, KIMBERLY \$99,900 #96267	OPEN 12:45-1:30 3237 ADDISON AVENUE E. \$114,000 #95535
OPEN 12:45-1:30 2531 9TH AVENUE E. \$119,900 #91877	OPEN 1:15-2:15 1970 POPLAR \$112,500 #95563	OPEN 1:30-2:30 2136 RUSTY COURT \$104,900 #95824
OPEN 1:30-3:00 3888 N. 2430 E. FILER \$122,000 #99081	OPEN 2:00-2:45 386 CRESTVIEW DRIVE \$111,900 #95235	OPEN 2:00-3:00 625 CAILLIN DRIVE \$113,900 #94087
OPEN 2:00-4:00 1922 FILER AVENUE E. \$124,900 #95130	OPEN 2:00-4:00 1225 VALENCIA \$99,500 #95548	OPEN 2:00-4:00 1217 VALENCIA \$101,900 #95547

REAL ESTATE

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5558

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. The Times-News is not responsible for errors at that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any less until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

BUHL BEAUTY being offered to you! Priced at only \$65,000.00, this 3 bdrm. home will feature new roof and new exterior paint. Call Jern 734-0230.

BUHL BEST BUY SE location, 3 bdrm 1 bath Great condition with new appliances. \$87,000. MLS#95503

TWIN FALLS
Don't Miss This Opportunity! Immaculate home @ a great price. 1,312 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath for only \$49,900. MLS#96061

A Place With Sun! An exciting residence on a President street. Full basement or possible mother-in-law qtr. 5 bdrm 2 1/2 bath. Call Jern throughout, ML#955737.

Call Mike Erickson, Jr.
Duck hunting area. 40 acres, 7 acre to river, 3 bdrm home, 5 car garage, water rights. \$325,000. Call Jern throughout, ML#955737.

BUHL - JUST LISTED
Family perfect 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with over 1,700 sq. ft. of living space. Features a nice quiet street near the ballpark and priced to sell at \$87,900. Call Jern.

BARKER REALTY
Call 543-4371

BURLEY-Best Buy Quality
all Brick home low maintenance & energy efficient. 4 Bdr, 2 1/2 Bath, w/oak trim & cabinetry, professional landscaping, many extras, choice location 2534 Burton. 678-7612

BURLEY-2 bdrm, 1 bath
Family perfect 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with new cabinets, DW, furnace, Patio w/overlook. \$78,900. Call Jern.

MAIL your classified ad to us at:
twinad@micron.net

FILER - There's no better value than this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with vinyl siding, natural gas heat and central air for \$79,900. Call Jern.

BARKER REALTY
Call 543-4371

FILER, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 570K, fenced yard, stone sliding, shop, lg kitchen, good area. Call 326-4155.

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will refund the ad. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BARKER REALTY
Call 543-4371

FILER, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 570K, fenced yard, stone sliding, shop, lg kitchen, good area. Call 326-4155.

LOOKING FOR A BUILDING SITE? Check out these 2.73 acres in beautiful Meadow Ridge
Subdivision located 1.6 mi. east of Eastland & Falls, turn north to site. Prestigious homes in natural settings.

\$35,900

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS
734-5650

Doug Volmer
Mary Akherman
Dennis Volmer

OPEN HOUSES
SATURDAY, JULY 15, 2000

HUGE REDUCTION!

972 BLAKE STREET • 12-3PM
FANTASTIC BUY OR INVESTMENT!

547 PROSPECTOR DRIVE • 1-3PM
COME TRY THIS LULLY MCRADY WITH GRIFFIN FAMILY HOME IN BIG LITTLE BRANCHES!

WEIB TODAY \$124,900. Come by and see MICRON net 195966

2036 OSTERLOH • 1-3PM
INTERESTED IN LIVING CLOSE TO WORK?

\$150,000 COME BY AND SEE STUART CANADA TODAY! (95507)

1446 TARA STREET • 1-3PM
BEAUTIFUL NEW BOWHILL CONSTRUCTION!

\$127,900 COME BY AND SEE WILLIS & JILL STONE TODAY (95155)

427 FORESTVALE CIRCLE • 12-2PM
TREMENDOUS FAMILY HOME!

COME BY AND SEE TAD HANEY TODAY! (94694) \$129,000

1872 SKYLANE DRIVE • 2-4PM
STOP REMINDING! This 3 bdrm home has a great location, close to shopping, schools, and parks. \$129,900. COME BY AND SEE TAD HANEY TODAY! (95947)

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, JULY 15, 2000 • 12-3PM

397 LONGBOW CIRCLE
RAY BARAKA
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Very nice, 1 year old, 1760 sq. ft. home. Split 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with two car garage, Gas heat, central air, Fully landscaped, partly fenced, auto sprinklers. ONLY \$129,900.

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Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3563
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FOR SALE BY OWNER
Rock Creek Estates
Custom built 4 bdrm, country home, view of Rock Creek, 2 yrs old, 2.3 acres, beautiful landscaping. Main floor 2500 sq. ft. Upstairs, 700 sq. ft. and daylight basement w/1800 sq ft apt. \$525,000. 736-9452

Watch Our Home Show
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BARKER REALTY
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Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3563
See us on the Internet www.barkerrealty.com

KIMBERLY-546,000.00
322 W. Monaco, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, vinyl siding, new carpet, remodeled, 2 built-in, very clean!
Call 324-7874 for information. ■

SEE ALL
Irwin Realty's listings at
IrwinRealty.com

SHOSHONE Estate Sale
bride-house on 1/2 acre - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, dbl. garage, 1850 sq. ft. Well, appls, \$10K Great offer, 1 mile E of town, Call 602-690-0005

TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrms, 1 bath, fig oil, carpet, firewood, deck, spa fireplace, very clean!
\$140,000. Very flexible terms. Call 733-6475 ■

TWIN FALLS - Near college, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, microwave oven, auto sprinklers, calling fans 2 bdrms, and living room, central air, Call 734-7618.

TWIN FALLS - Rock Creek Estates - custom built 4 bdrm country home, view of Snake Creek, 2-3 acres - beautiful landscaping, Main floor 2800 sq. ft. Upper floor 1000 sq. ft. and daylight basement w/1800 sq. ft. apt. \$255,000. 736-9452

TWIN FALLS
Quality & Service doesn't add to cost in home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1092 sq. ft. fully optioned only \$45,900
2004 US Hwy 23
LEGACY HOMES
733-5000

TWIN FALLS
LEGACY HOMES new sales location at 21340 US Hwy 30. Best Prices, Best Quality & Best Quality = Best Value!
LEGACY HOMES
733-5000

TWIN FALLS
3400 sq. ft., multi-level home with double garage & double detached garage on 5 acres. 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, formal dining and living rooms, spacious master suite w/ jetted tub & walk in closet, Lg. country kitchen, bonus room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Price \$289,000. 326-4000

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Small pets & smokers ok.
Call Westwind Homes
208-732-9710 or
1-888-211-9037

TWIN FALLS - By owner, nice quiet SE location, 5 yrs old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, open plan, appl, fully landscaped w/sprinklers, fenced, \$109,900. 734-5594 please call to see.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, lg. fenced lot w/sprinkler system, 1.5 story home, 720 sq. ft. up and 1984 sq. ft. main floor. \$210,000. 326-2222

TWIN FALLS - Desperate owner, \$105,000.
New 99, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, landscaped, 701 Oleary Way. xx127-4815 ■

TWIN FALLS - For Sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Unfinished basement. \$124,900. 730-5965

TWIN FALLS - nice peaceful 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Condo, quiet area, air cond., 2 car garage, 641 Morrison St. 734-5848

TWIN FALLS - Open House, Sunday July 16, 12:00-4:00 2783 9th Ave. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Quality built brick home. Exc. NE location. Many amenities. 1.5 bdrm, fully landscaped yard. \$159,000. Must See! Call 734-8912.

TWIN FALLS - owner carry, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, hardwood floors 734-3110

TWIN FALLS - 1999, 1215 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, price reduced, must sell in 30 days. 735-9429 ■

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$94,500. Sold at 260 El Camino. 208-734-4127.

TWIN FALLS, A PLACE TO BEGIN! 196 Caswell is a cute 3 bdrm, home with fenced yard and potential! Priced to sell quickly. Call Amy 734-5848

TWIN FALLS, Beautiful 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 appliances, lots of storage, huge kitchen w/cherry cabinets, lg. Sprinklers, workshop & oversize garage. Call 735-0438, \$175,000.00 ■

TWIN FALLS, By owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, brick, 2 car garage, fireplace w/insert, AT sprinklers, AC, built-in, beautifully kept home & yard. Awesome location, \$89,900.00. Call 868-1833 or 723-5261 ■

TWIN FALLS, Charming, nicely updated 2-3 bdrm, home w/1400 sq. ft. 136 S 11th St. Re. ce. 11 to \$53,500. 208-735-9370 ■

TWIN FALLS, REDUCED FOR A NEW VINTAGE home on quiet Maple Ave. Lots of room! Lots of new items updating. Great backyard with dock. Jim has keys 733-9633.

**TWIN FALLS, LEGACY HOMES new sales location at 21340 US Hwy 30. Best Prices, Best Quality & Best Quality = Best Value!
LEGACY HOMES
733-5000**

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Unfinished basement. \$124,900. 730-5965

TWIN FALLS - Desperate owner, \$105,000.
New 99, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, landscaped, 701 Oleary Way. xx127-4815 ■

TWIN FALLS - For Sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Unfinished basement. \$124,900. 730-5965

TWIN FALLS - For sale by owner, 253 Cordova, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, built 1993, firewood deck, spa fireplace, very clean!
\$94,950. Call 735-1123 ■

TWIN FALLS - Sacrifice, remodeled 2 bdrm. Make offer ACE Realty 733-5217

TWIN FALLS/JEROME
Let our family serve your family. LEGACY HOMES located in Twin Falls and Jerome. Locally owned and operated, carrying quality Northwest Homes. LEGACY HOMES
733-5000

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 11 AM-1 PM

515 UNION STREET • FILER, IDAHO

• Great Senior Complex
• Quiet Setting
• 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath
• Maintenance Free
• Recreation Center
Priced at... \$30,900

YOUR MORTGAGE LENDER
Stephanie Priest
CMAC Mortgage
magic valley really
734-1991
1286 Addison Ave. E.
We're Got The Magic!

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!
Enjoy the Privacy and Security of the Jerome Country Club in this Lewis Construction Home just finished at...

407 Crooked Stick Road

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY JULY 15TH & 16TH 10AM-12PM

• MAJESTIC VIEW of the Snake River from the Living Room and Master Bedroom.
• 11/2-10 GREEN VIEW of the 18th green from the Kitchen.
• FINISHED FAMILY ROOM AND BONUS ROOM.
• 1/2 GARAGE WITH OVERSIZED AUTO-DOOR.
• MINUTES FROM THE MAGIC VALLEY MALL.
• 1/2 MILE TO GET ANYWHERE YOU WANT TO GO!

MAIN FLOOR - Approximately 1900 sq. ft. featuring:
• Powder Room
• Master Bedroom/Bath
• Kitchen & Dining
• Utility Room With Sink
• Maple Cabinets With Granite Counter Tops And Sinks
• And Bathrooms
• Antique Glass Top Range, Microwave & Bosch Extra Quiet Dishwasher

PARTIALLY FINISHED WALKOUT BASEMENT - An additional 1900 sq. ft. featuring:
• 2 Bedroom/Bath
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• 1/2 Car Garage With Oversized Auto-Door

EXTERIOR:
• Built With Steel Soffits/Brackets and Architectural Shingles.
• 1 Unfinished and Auto-Sprinkled
• Jerome Country Club Membership (Open Available With Home Purchase)

Approximately 4000 Sq. Ft. In All.
Priced To Sell At... \$12,000
N1E #2646

Hostess will be **MARSHA ROWLAND, Broker**
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11/2 hr. of background reports

SUMMER SAVINGS MELTDOWN

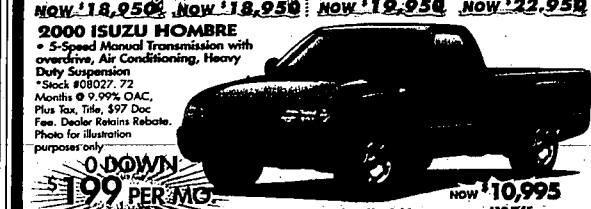


2000 HYUNDAI ACCENT
5-Speed Manual Transmission.
AM/FM ETR Cassette Radio, Deluxe Full Cloth Seats, Deluxe Center Console.
*Stock #0H024 72 Months @ 0.99% OAC. Plus tax, title & \$397.00. Documentation fee. Dealer retains title. Photo for illustration purposes only.

0 DOWN \$169 PER MO.

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'87 PONTIAC 6000 A/C, Automatic, Run Good #9H075-1 WAS \$3,999 NOW \$2,999	'88 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, Automatic, SUV #9557-1 WAS \$5,999 NOW \$2,950	'93 FORD TAURUS 4DR, Automatic Trans, A/C #04118-1 WAS \$5,999 NOW \$2,950	'89 FORD BRONCO 4x4, Sport Utility #08R01-4 WAS \$5,999 NOW \$3,950
'77 HYDROSWIFT 1800 #92806-1 WAS \$6,999 NOW \$3,950	'88 CHEVROLET SUBURV 2500, 350V8, 4x4 #0P014-1 WAS \$6,999 NOW \$3,950	'92 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4DR, 4x4, Tahoe Pkg, V6 #0H080-2 WAS \$8,999 NOW \$5,950	'85 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500, 45 Pkg, 4x4 #98041-1 WAS \$8,999 NOW \$5,950
'94 FORD EXPLORER 4x4, Sport Utility, A/C #0H101-2 WAS \$9,999 NOW \$5,950	'98 ISUZU HOMBRE 5-Speed, 45 Pkg, Sliding Window, Low Mile #9853-0 WAS \$9,999 NOW \$6,950	'93 NISSAN EXT CAB 4x4, Low Mile #9820-0 WAS \$9,995 NOW \$6,950	'95 OLDSMOBILE SILVERFLARE Passenger, Automatic, A/C #9771-1 WAS \$11,999 NOW \$9,950
'98 FORD TAURUS GL 4DR, V6, Automatic, Loaded #0H03-1 WAS \$13,999 NOW \$10,950	'99 MERCURY SABLE GS Automatic, A/C, Low Mile #9838-0 WAS \$15,999 NOW \$12,950	'98 FORD RANGER EXT CAB XLT, V6, 4x4, Automatic Trans #9540-3 WAS \$16,999 NOW \$14,950	'98 ISUZU RODEO LT 4x4, XLT, Low Mile #9822-0 WAS \$22,999 NOW \$18,950
'99 FORD F-150 XLT 5-Speed, 4x4, Low Mile #9837-0 WAS \$21,999 NOW \$18,950	'97 GMC 2500 EXT CAB 4x4, Automatic #9573-0 WAS \$23,999 NOW \$18,950	'98 DODGE 1500 EXT CAB 4x4, SLT, Low Mile, Quad Cab #9830-1 WAS \$23,999 NOW \$19,950	'97 FORD EXPEDITION 4x4, XLT, Low Mile #9733-0 WAS \$25,999 NOW \$22,950



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*Our disclosures comply with State & Federal regulations. All prices plus tax, title & \$37 Dealer Documentation fee. No trade price. All units subject to prior sale. Photos for illustration purposes only.

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1990 CAMRY LE

4 DOOR, AUTO, AIR, POWER WINDOWS
\$5,760

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- 1993 OLDS 88 ROYAL 4DR \$5,990
- 1994 FORD F-150 XLT \$6,740
- 1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$6,870
- 1991 DODGE DAKOTA C. CAB 4X4

SE, V-6, 5 SPEED, AIR
\$5,980

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- 1998 CHEVY CAVALIER \$8,990
- 1993 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE

4 DR, 5-SPEED, PWR WIND, BEIGE MET
\$7,870

- 1997 TOYOTA TERCE \$9,770
- 1993 TOYOTA T100 4X4 \$9,860
- 1994 BUICK ROADMASTER LTD \$9,990
- 1993 CHEVY C2500 4X4 \$12,890
- 1993 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 \$13,860
- 1995 TOYOTA AVONIL XLS \$14,980
- 1994 FORD F-150 S CAB 4X4

XLT, AUTO, V8, PWR WINDOWS, AIR, SHELL
\$11,960

- 1994 TOYOTA AVONIL XL \$15,440
- 1998 TOYOTA CAMRY LE \$15,980
- 1998 TOYOTA TACOMA TRD CAB 4X4 \$15,990
- 1997 TOYOTA RAV4 \$16,850
- 1999 TOYOTA CAMRY LE'S \$16,990
- 1997 SUBARU OUTBACK W/LOAD \$16,990
- 1997 TOYOTA CAMRY LE

AUTO, AIR, POWER WINDOWS
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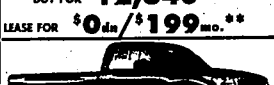
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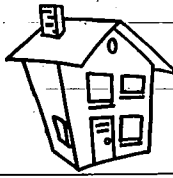
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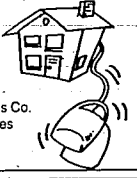
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• Red Man 28x64, 1792 sq ft.
Call Westwind Homes 286-732-5710 or 1-866-301-9037

TWIN FALLS
Land/home packages with Fantastic Rates... Call for appointment. Westwind Homes 208-732-5710 1-866-301-9037

PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to:
twined@mleron.net

FOUND, little brown puppy with white on it's neck. Approx. 2-3 mo. old. Contact Kimberly Nurselets. Call 733-2717.

FOUND: Small young female dingo type dog, brown head w/ black & white body. Blue harness & tagging in ear. Call 324-2195 or 324-2070.

LOST 7 yr old, Chinese Pug, male, fawn color, vicinity of Crater View & Ridgeway. Reward! We want him back. 736-9715 or 828-5143 by message.

LOST, Pliers jet ski seat, yellow, \$50 reward. Call 328-3785.

LOST-Military ammo can full of tools. Call Chevron on Kimberly Road. 328-5057.

PERSONALS

(CANADIAN JOE) seeks honest, sincere & loyal agent for contract. Must have lady like qualities, capable of working undercover. Full ads required for removable of hairball & stuffing. Jane Bond 007's need only apply.

Be, couple who would like to go to EAA (Experimental Aircraft Assn) show in Ontario, He'll drive & share fuel cost in camper. Leave about July 25th. 637-6272 leave message.

Widow, active, good sense of humor, would like to meet gentleman 70-75. Call 734-7267.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FAX YOUR AD

ADVERTISING
Internal/New Media Sales
The Times-News
immediate opening for a Internal/New Media Sales Representative. Responsibilities include raising revenue through the sale of banner ads, sponsorships, advertising, link buttons, archiving and editing of ads. Candidates should have knowledge of computers, with internet experience preferred. We offer a nationally competitive base salary plus commission with an excellent benefits package including vacation, health care (401k) and more. Please send resume and salary history to:
Human Resources Manager
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548
Fax: (208) 734-5523
e-mail: mark@mcglovia.com

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

ALCOHOLICS ONLY
208-733-5300 & 728-4530

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Consultative services on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-8452. Call 208-735-1287

HOUSE CLEANING
Mini-Cassias. For rates, call 438-2654.

HOUSE PAINTING, cleaning & yard work. Call 208-735-1287

KARA'S House Cleaning, Reasonable & Reliable. Have rates. Call 734-2943.

PAK'S LAW OFFICE
Accidents & Injuries & Corporate Law; DUI, DWOP & Felonies
4400 W. Caldwell
Uncontested Divorces \$350+costs; Bankruptcy \$4500+costs
Call 734-2943

STOP SMOKING NOW
Hypnosis works. Roney Vickers-736-2980.

THE HANDYMAN CAN
Repairs, Repaints or Removes. Jim 328-4150.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

AUNT SUSIE'S Day Care
Accept ICOP. Mother of 2, lots of TLC for your children. Lunch & snacks provided. 208-734-8657

Loving Touch Day Care
is now accepting children. Friendly, safe & fun environment. ICOP cert & CPR trained. Please call 733-2224 ask for Dianna.

EMPLOYMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information regarding avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Consumer Action Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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BACKHOPE OPERATOR

For an experienced backhoe operator w/ a Class A CDL driver's license. Full time & part time. We will be accepting applications until position is filled. Please stop by 108 S. Cherry St. in Shoshone for an application.

BANKING

Join the Next Stage in Banking with Wells Fargo
Part Time Teller Position
Jerome Branch
We are looking for energetic self-starter to perform basic teller transactions, refer bank products and services, and provide superior customer or service. Must have 6 months cash handling experience and excellent customer service skills.

HOUSE CLEANING
Mini-Cassias. For rates, call 438-2654.

HOUSE PAINTING, cleaning & yard work. Call 208-735-1287

KARA'S House Cleaning, Reasonable & Reliable. Have rates. Call 734-2943.

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CUSTOMERS

Murtagh Public Schools
is looking for a Full time & part time **CUSTODIANS**
P.O. Box 117
Murtagh, ID 83344
(208) 432-5451
Request application or phone Jack Hurd.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Exc. people skills req. & computer orientation a plus. Part time to start. Hourly wage+performance bonus. Call 208-734-7901.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Exc. people skills req. & computer orientation a plus. Part time to start. Hourly wage+performance bonus. Call 208-734-7901.

START NOW

STOPI!
Need 8 people willing to work to replace 8 who wouldn't. Must have a neat appearance and be able to start right away in our customer service, set up & display dept. MUST be good at lift 40 lbs. No experience nec.

To Start
\$1495 per Mo.
Super fast advancement
Paid training
Call Mon-Fri 737-0013

BOOKKEEPER

CONTROLLER
Required for growing, Computer-accounting, administrative skills and ability to manage. Excavating Company Incorp. in Burley Idaho. 208-388-2111, EOE

BOOKKEEPER

Part-time-Gooding.
30+hours per month.
Employment Solutions
Twin Falls, Ave.

CHILD CARE

Needed - loving, caring, honest attentive, hard-working, patient dependable person to care for our loving (5) month old child. Must have own transportation, extremely good pay for the right person. If you are serious need only to inquire. Kimberly area preferred. Please call 733-2224 ask for Dianna.

CLERICAL

FT bookkeeper. Strong computer skills. Knowledge req. integrated accounting software experience a plus. Send resume and references to: P.O. Box 485, Gooding, ID 83330.

CLERICAL

Customer Service
 Clerical positions
733-7900 or 878-4040
PERSONNEL PLUS

CLERICAL

Do you have excellent typing, language and people skills?
THE TIMES-NEWS is looking for full time Community News Clerk to help generate news for the Community Page. Good benefits, 401K, Health club specials.

Applicants should mail resumes or resumes of interest to Pat Marcentonio, Community Page Editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax to 734-5338 or e-mail to twined@mleron.net. The Times News is a Drug Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOK

Experience for breakfast and lunch. P/T leading to FT. Must be stable, hard working and committed. Will-pay-good-wage. Call Roper at Albion Cafe 873-5404

COUNSELOR

Youth Specialist, supervisory/mentor at risk youth in Rupert area residential facility. BA in human services helpful. Must have good written, verbal skills, relate well with children & families. Must be a team member. Competitive salary & benefits. Let's get started! Kristine to: Id Youth Ranch, 1275 N. 400 E. Rupert, ID 83350 EOE

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Full time customer service/administrative position available immediately. Must have strong communication skills and computer experience. Excellent benefit pkg avail. Please submit resume to: 807 Russell St. Twin Falls, ID 83401 or fax to 208-736-8900.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Part time Customer Service Rep-Apply at Budget-Rent A Car, Twin Falls Airport or call 735-8698.

DAIRY

Milk w/with experience. Housing available. Apply in person: Sudek Dairy, 3 1/2 miles South of Kimberly.

DELIVERY DRIVER

For Pop. Must have CDL, excellent driving record & valid Idaho license. Health and retirement benefits offered. We are a drug free work place. Full out applications between 8:00 am & 3:00 pm at: 167 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho.

DRIVER

Need Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for Local Hauling/Pacific Northwest. CDL required. Excellent benefit package & 401K. Salary DOE. Trip reports.
803 Elm, BURLEID,
or call 208-543-4306.

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DRIVER

Experienced CDL Class A driver to haul Ag Commodities, Pacific North West & locally. 423-5876
Keep an eye on classified jobs! Lot us on classified jobs! You find exceptional bargains every day.

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Need Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for Local Hauling/Pacific Northwest. CDL required. Excellent benefit package & 401K. Salary DOE. Trip reports.
803 Elm, BURLEID,
or call 208-543-4306.

DRIVER

Truck Driver needed for local haul. Call 543-2874
DRIVERS
Drivers needed (11 FT & 11) PT positions avail. Company vehicles. Good wage + tips. Good driving record required. Apply at: Chicago Connection, 778 Falls Ave. Twin Falls, ID.

DRIVERS

Experienced Class-A CDL drivers. Hauling ag commodities locally. Excellent benefits including paid health, dental, vision insurance, bonus and company profit sharing. 733-687 for apply.

DRIVERS

Class A & B CDL Drivers needed for hay/coal/silage haul & Grain Giant silage hauling in Bluff. Day/night shifts. July-Oct. Yr. around work to avail. Drug/Alcohol Free Work Place. J & Co. Western, LLC
734-8821
208-442-5112
208-661-7191, ext. 112

DRIVERS

Need OTR. Refers. Western States, Canada. 30,000+ possible. 500 sign on bonus. Fuel & safety bonus possible. Home frequently. 888-865-7600.

EDITOR/DESIGNER

The Times-News is looking for a talented, energetic, ambitious person who wants to launch a journalism career. Will train you to design and edit newspaper pages using state-of-the-art technology in a congenial and professional environment. Requirements include a Bachelor's degree, excellent verbal skills, an eye for design and intense attention to detail. Must be able to work creatively as part of a team, meet tight deadlines and handle stress graciously. Must be willing to work nights and weekends. This full-time job includes a strong package of pay and benefits, with opportunities for advancement. Send your resume, list of references and examples of your written work to Clark Walworth, Managing Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A drug-free workplace.

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CRAZY SAVINGS!
AT BIG CAR LOAN

CRAZY DEALS!

- 92 PLYMOUTH BUNDANCE \$3999
- 85 CADILLAC DEVILLE \$3999
- 93 FORD TEMPO \$2999
- 88 SUBARU JUSTY \$2999
- 92 EAGLE PREMIER \$2999
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PRICES THIS LOW ARE INSANE!
PRICES GOOD THRU WED., JULY 19, 2000

PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCING?
1-800-CAR-LOAN CAN HELP!

- NO CREDIT? - BAD CREDIT? NO PROBLEM
- NEW TO AREA? - JUST CHANGED JOBS? NO PROBLEM
- FIRST TIME BUYER? - BANKRUPTCY? NO PROBLEM
- UNABLE TO BUY FROM OTHER DEALERS? NO PROBLEM
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Unless subject to prior sale, o.a.c. Sale price does not include tax, title (\$8.00) and Dealer Doc Fee (\$99.00). No Dealers, Please!

1-800-CAR-LOAN

Imagine yourself in a Mercury

2000 SABLE
WAS \$20305

FACTORY INVOICE PRICED AT ONLY \$18800

Price Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$99.77
Jules Harrison's Factory Invoice May

TWIN FALLS. Avail. 7/1. Completely turn. Condo w/pantry. \$100 per month. Includes basic phone, cable, all util. & yard care. Short term ok. Key: 300. Call Cindy 733-5336, 734-6104

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL, Newer, 24x60, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm. No garage. Near Banbury. Hot Springs. 3600 sq ft. Avail. now. No pets. Call 543-6355 (leave msg)

BUHL, Nice 3 bdrm. 1.75 bath rural area home. \$550/mo. First, last, dep. refs. 543-6204 message.
CASTLEFORD 2 story, 4 bdrm, corner lot. 3/4 acre. ref. ref. \$475 + dep. Call 733-5408 or 731-5408
E-Mail your classified ad to us at twinat@micron.net

FILER - Large 1 bdrm, no pet. W/D hook-up, oil heat. \$400/mo.
HANSEN - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, approx. fenced yard. Close to school. \$600/mo.
TWIN FALLS - Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oil heat, nice yard. Porms & Rogon Stuart, 5890 W. CCH, Sp. 2 bdrm, oil heat, carpet, storage. \$475/50 THE MGMT. 733-0739

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
KIMBERLY - 1 bdrm, clean, tile, new carpet, oil heat w/2000 dep. Call 423-5286 or 734-3099.
TWIN FALLS - Studio, 1/2 bath, tile, oil heat, w/ util. call 250-732-0971.
TWIN FALLS - Completely turn. Condo, near CSI, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, tile, oil heat, basic phone, cable & all util. Kent or Cindy 733-3322 or 734-3322.
TWIN FALLS - Newly remodeled, 2 bdrm, new carpet, stove, & refrigerator. Call 733-5275.
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, apt. No pets. Inquire at 503 3rd Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
BUHL - 1 bdrm, seniors or disabled only. Rental assistance. Call to city park, 543-5438. Equal Opportunity Housing.
EDEN - 1/2 room studio, 3/4 bath, tile, oil heat. 512-612. 2 bdrm, \$625-5670 or 825-5025.
FILER - 1/2 & 2 bdrm, incl. 2 bdrm, tile, oil heat, furnished incl. dishwasher & disposal. Laundry on site. Call 733-6765.
TWIN FALLS - Nice home or office. In commercial area. 2 bdrm. No yard. 324-2834.
KIMBERLY - 3 bdrms + full bath, single garage, tile, hardwood. \$650 + dep. Call 423-5201.
RUPERT - 3 bdrm \$450/mo. 52nd dep. \$400. Call 733-7899.
SHOSHONE - Avail. Aug. 1st. Large, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. 293 sq. yard, gardens, fruit trees, W/D, all kitchen appliances. 2nd floor. Water & sewer less long term. First, last and deposit, references. \$500/mo. Call 208-726-2705/208-720-2645.
TUTTLE - 3 bdrm in country. Whose pasture, 3500. No pets. Call 733-3634.
TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrm, 2 bath, country home, close to town, corals, lawn, garage, no pet. \$600 + dep. Call 733-3634.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm apt. \$335
2 bdrm apt. \$440
2 & 3 bdrm TOWN HOUSES \$495
Bright, Spacious & Clean
Well Maintained
Some W/D, Water & Dishwasher, W/D Hookups Available
No Pets
Call 734-8600 NOW!
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, stove, water, range, oil heat. \$300 mo. dep. Call 733-8732 or 420-8743.
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm duplex with garage, range, stove, refrigerator. No pets. Call 733-1804 or 328-5885.
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Stove, ref, W/D, & WD. No pets. 737-0087.
TWIN FALLS - Lrg 1 bdrm, w/ kitchen, water, oil heat, lawn care. \$425/mo.
UPPER - 1/2 studio, appls, \$520 per month.
THE MGMT. 733-0739
Hallows Realty 734-4334
TWIN FALLS - 1.75 bath home with large living & dining area. No pet/renting. \$550/mo + dep. Call Neil 734-1991 day or 734-1329 even.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ appls, W/D hook-up, fenced yard. \$500/mo. 550 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 733-2068.
TWIN FALLS - Small, 1 bdrm, appls, some utilities. 149 Tyler, \$340 + dep. & rat. Call 734-8577.
TWIN FALLS - custom 2 bdrm, 3 miles SW. Stove & refrigerator. \$550/mo. dep. Call 733-6034.
TWIN FALLS - Why Rent? When with \$1000 down you can own. Free to qualify. Fast Approvals. Westwind Homes Call 208-732-8710 1-888-301-9037

TWIN FALLS - Small 2 bdrm house. Call 423-5377 after 7pm.
TWIN FALLS - Why Rent? When you can own. All utilities included. Call Westwind Homes 208-732-8710 or 1-888-301-9037

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, Clean, carpeted, appls, utila. pd. \$475. 324-3317.
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1141 4th Ave. North, 2 bdrm. Call 734-5063, call AM.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, laundry hook-up. Fenced & back yard. \$440/mo. 208-585-3445.
TWIN FALLS - 6030 Calico Rd. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new paint, large yard. \$550/0 + dep.
105 Brookstone - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath country atmosphere \$525/0 + dep.
511 4th Ave. North, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$575 + dep.
735 Maurice - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, w/ appls, tile, oil heat. \$300/0 + dep.
BRAWLEY REALTY 734-6688
Eve & Winds. Dave 324-4860

TWIN FALLS - Lrg 3 bdrm, apt. \$500 or more. Call 733-1823.
TWIN FALLS - Nice, clean, 2 bdrm, w/ range, ref, W/D, all util, pd. attached. \$400/mo. No pet/renting. \$550/0 + dep. 733-2157

TWIN FALLS - Studio, 1/2 bath, tile, oil heat, w/ util. call 250-732-0971.
TWIN FALLS - Completely turn. Condo, near CSI, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, tile, oil heat, basic phone, cable & all util. Kent or Cindy 733-3322 or 734-3322.
TWIN FALLS - Newly remodeled, 2 bdrm, new carpet, stove, & refrigerator. Call 733-5275.
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TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, seniors or disabled only. Rental assistance. Call to city park, 543-5438. Equal Opportunity Housing.
EDEN - 1/2 room studio, 3/4 bath, tile, oil heat. 512-612. 2 bdrm, \$625-5670 or 825-5025.
FILER - 1/2 & 2 bdrm, incl. 2 bdrm, tile, oil heat, furnished incl. dishwasher & disposal. Laundry on site. Call 733-6765.
TWIN FALLS - Nice home or office. In commercial area. 2 bdrm. No yard. 324-2834.
KIMBERLY - 3 bdrms + full bath, single garage, tile, hardwood. \$650 + dep. Call 423-5201.
RUPERT - 3 bdrm \$450/mo. 52nd dep. \$400. Call 733-7899.
SHOSHONE - Avail. Aug. 1st. Large, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. 293 sq. yard, gardens, fruit trees, W/D, all kitchen appliances. 2nd floor. Water & sewer less long term. First, last and deposit, references. \$500/mo. Call 208-726-2705/208-720-2645.
TUTTLE - 3 bdrm in country. Whose pasture, 3500. No pets. Call 733-3634.
TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrm, 2 bath, country home, close to town, corals, lawn, garage, no pet. \$600 + dep. Call 733-3634.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm apt. \$335
2 bdrm apt. \$440
2 & 3 bdrm TOWN HOUSES \$495
Bright, Spacious & Clean
Well Maintained
Some W/D, Water & Dishwasher, W/D Hookups Available
No Pets
Call 734-8600 NOW!
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, stove, water, range, oil heat. \$300 mo. dep. Call 733-8732 or 420-8743.
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm duplex with garage, range, stove, refrigerator. No pets. Call 733-1804 or 328-5885.
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Stove, ref, W/D, & WD. No pets. 737-0087.
TWIN FALLS - Lrg 1 bdrm, w/ kitchen, water, oil heat, lawn care. \$425/mo.
UPPER - 1/2 studio, appls, \$520 per month.
THE MGMT. 733-0739
Hallows Realty 734-4334
TWIN FALLS - 1.75 bath home with large living & dining area. No pet/renting. \$550/mo + dep. Call Neil 734-1991 day or 734-1329 even.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ appls, W/D hook-up, fenced yard. \$500/mo. 550 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 733-2068.
TWIN FALLS - Small, 1 bdrm, appls, some utilities. 149 Tyler, \$340 + dep. & rat. Call 734-8577.
TWIN FALLS - custom 2 bdrm, 3 miles SW. Stove & refrigerator. \$550/mo. dep. Call 733-6034.
TWIN FALLS - Why Rent? When with \$1000 down you can own. Free to qualify. Fast Approvals. Westwind Homes Call 208-732-8710 1-888-301-9037

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Patterson, material auto coats, pants, shirts, coats, bed, organ, boat, camping equipment.
BUHL, 712 Robertson St. 7/14 & 7/15, 8-5 P.M. YARD SALE. Baby to adult clothes, CDs & tape items, hand golf cart, kitchen table, little tykes toys & more. Also boys outdoor playhouse, misc.
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BUHL, 706 East Hwy 30. Sat. 7/15, 8-1 P.M. Lots of clothes, including school age, lawn mower, printer, iron, bed frame, crats & toys.
BUHL, 4325 N 1500 E. Lakes, Rd./F.R. Sat. 7/15, 8-1 P.M. Lots of adult clothes, some adult children's clothes, some adult shoes. 2 vacuums & misc.
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COMBINE, Littleton 6200. Field ready, very good cond. 200-hp, \$55,000. 52-ltr, very nice. \$55,000. Call 432-5673.

CORRAL POSTS - 21ft. Call 733-8848, 735-1983.

DOUBLE L, 1988, 20hp. Bob, Elec-hydraulic, Field ready, very nice. \$55,000. Call 432-5673.

WELDER, w/generator. **MILK TANKS**, two ICE MACHINE. 200-337-5687.

703 CUSTOM

CALVIN'S CUSTOM STACKING, hay & straw. 1 ton bales, Hazelton, ID. Call 829-5281 or 731-8228.

HAY - Alfalfa/Blue grass mix, 1,300 lbs bales. Fairfield, \$707 543-0189.

HAY, 350 ton dairy hay, mid-size bales, 544-2519. Wanted Call please. Will pay reasonable price. Call 423-5444.

WASHER/DRYER, heavy duty, \$75 each. Call 934-4460.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

GIFTS - Crafts July 28 & 29. Rock School Lot, 901 Course Rd., Jerome. For info 324-5202/324-5172.

TOP SOIL, Delivered in the Magic Valley \$8 per yard. Call 644-1111.

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT

OLYMPUS Pro CM-2, 35mm, 4 lens, flash, aluminum case. \$650. 934-4063.

TELEPHONE SYSTEM - with 7 excelsior phone and system box, \$600. Call 324-7618.

809 COMPUTERS

350 MHz, 64 mb, SDRAM, 6 gig HD, 32KCD, 3.5 floppy, sound card, Windows 98, \$395. 876-2528.

JUST ARRIVED NEW 2000 VW BEETLE

REFLEX YELLOW LIMITED EDITION



CON 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TWIN FALLS 8300-233-2954 735-3900

THE PLACE TO SAVE ON THE BOULEVARD!

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GEO Tracker, '89, red, white top, chrome wheels, \$2,200/offer. 420-4957.

GEO Tracker, '95, 70K miles, C.D. \$4500. 732-5951.

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1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

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CHEVY Geo Hatchback, 1997, low mi., 30m p.p., \$4500. Call 733-1484.

CHEVY '90 Malibu, AT, AC, cruise, PW, \$13,488. Call 1-800-743-9502. Dir. E-Mail your classified ad to us at twinned@micron.net

FIREBIRD '97, AC, T-top, CD, 19K mi., \$13,950. 733-5030 or 837-8313.

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FORD Tempo '89, 5 spd., AC, cruise, 110K mi., dependable \$1200. 528-2500.

FORD, Escort LX Wagon, 89', 5 spd., AM/FM, radio, 40K mi., \$1195. All power, AT, 40K miles, \$7500. 732-5951.

QEO Storm GSI, '91, AC, am/fm stereo, cassette, 5-sp. exc. cond. Only 85,600 miles. \$3500. Call 733-0656.

QEO Storm, '91, Yellow, 5-sp. 101K miles. Only 1 owner car. \$3750/offer. Days 877-7748 or oves 678-7674.

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GMV Jimmy '91, 1987, new engine, tires & paint. CD, alarm, \$6995/offer. Call 734-8521.

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SAAB 900, 89, CD Turbo, fully loaded, good cond. \$4450/offer. 888-2008.

SUBARU Impreza Wagon, '93, 71K mi., CD, good cond., \$5999. 737-9495.

SUBARU Legacy Limited '99-Leather, roof, CD, everything-Perfect! Cuying Mercedes. 324-1167.

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MERCEDES Benz, 78, 350 SE, 4dr., gray market car, all glass & body panels good, only car \$200. Call 543-0982.

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