

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with chance of thunderstorm today, high 90, low 56.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Young scientists: Fourth- and fifth-graders are spending the week learning about science.
Page C1

Open council seat: A Hagerman council seat remains vacant.
Page C1

MONEY

For better business: A new rural Magic Valley coalition for economic development is preparing its leadership slate.
Page E1

OUTDOORS



Blown in the wind: When the wind starts howling, savvy anglers tie on big terrestrial patterns - such as 'hoppers'.
Page D1

SPORTS

Best in state: Local teams Burley and Buhl are among the squads competing for top honors at the A Legion State Tournament in Burley.
Page B1

OPINION

Road warriors: Tuesday's truck-train accident reveals that Curry Crossing still needs safety improvements, today's editorial says.
Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A** Dear Abby . . . 6
- Weather** . . . 6
- Nation** . . . 35
- Opinion** . . . 67
- Section B** Sports . . . 14
- Section C** Magic Valley . . . 13
- Obituaries** . . . 2
- Movies** . . . 6
- Idaho/West** . . . 4
- Community** . . . 5
- Section D** Outdoors . . . 12, 4
- Comics** . . . 2
- Section E** Money . . . 13
- Community** . . . 4
- Classified** . . . 5-16

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Simpson touts farm bill

Proposal combines crop flexibility, price support, he says

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local farmers should be pleased with the fundamental shift in thinking federal lawmakers have put into a proposed farm bill that gained approval of the U.S. House Agriculture Committee recently, U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson said. The 10-year, \$169 billion spending proposal "combines the best" of 1996's farm bill - known as the Freedom to Farm Act - and previous farm bills, he said.

"We really wanted to give farmers the crop selection flexibility of Freedom to Farm and provide price supports for when the market drops," Simpson told reporters at a press conference about the bill Wednesday in Twin Falls.

With Congress on a month-long break, Simpson was in town to speak to the local chapter of the Society of Human Resources Managers, participate in a rural health care forum in Gooding, and help build homes for the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Development.

The bill, which includes \$73.5 billion in new spending, is a departure from the thinking that surrounded the drafting of Freedom to Farm, which was intended to eventually move the federal government away from subsidizing agriculture.

Because of continued agriculture subsidies in other nations, it will never be possible for the U.S. to convert to a "free market" in agriculture and be competitive, Simpson said.

In addition to maintaining the current crop selection flexibility growers enjoy under Freedom to Farm, the proposal includes a new "counter-cyclical safety net" that would provide financial assistance to farmers when grain commodities, like wheat, barley and canola, reach trigger prices.

"It provides a basic level of

Please see SIMPSON, Page A2



U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson uses a pneumatic hammer to pull down the floor of a house under construction in Kimberly. The house is being constructed as part of the mutual self-help program administered by Mercy Housing, Idaho, Inc. A group of 10 homes are being built and under the terms of the program, the future owners must work at least 35 hours a week helping to build all of the houses in the project. When all 10 homes are built, the families can move in.

Ranchers seek bigger part of ag legislation

Environmental costs spark move to more-lobbying

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With stricter and more expensive feedlot regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency looming, ranchers are abandoning their disdain for federal handouts.

Cattlemen and their industry groups are lobbying Congress in an attempt to reshape what has been a traditional focus of farm bills on Midwest grain farmers to include new spending for the beef industry.

At issue is how to spend about \$16 billion that is expected to be devoted to conservation.

Cattlemen want the money to offset anticipated costs of bringing their ranches and feedlots up to new federal standards to pro-



These cattle at the Fall River Feedlot are part of South Dakota's largest feedlot. It is located near Hot Springs in the southwest part of the state.

tect water quality from animal waste.

Grain farmers want more of that spending to be focused on soil-protection efforts, such as the Conservation Reserve Program, which pays farmers to take land

Association.

Ranchers can't afford to ignore the farm bill this time around, said Merrill Karlen Jr., a rancher and feedlot operator from Reliance, S.D., who was attending the National Cattlemen's Beef Association summer conference in Denver this week.

"We're pretty independent-minded people. We don't like someone telling us how to mind our business," said Karlen, who is also president of the South Dakota Cattlemen's Association.

But compliance with the proposed feedlot regulations, he said, won't be possible without federal aid.

For example, existing farm legislation gives feedlot operators up to \$10,000 annually for waste-control measures like construction of manure sheds. Cattlemen would like to see that increased to \$50,000 annually.

"There's just no place else to go for help," but Washington, Karlen said.

Bayer pulls cholesterol drug after ties to deaths

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A cholesterol-lowering drug taken by 700,000 Americans - Bayer Pharmaceutical's Baycol - was pulled off the market Wednesday because of muscle destruction linked to 31 U.S. deaths and at least nine more fatalities abroad.

Baycol is one of an extraordinarily popular family of drugs called statins that dramatically lower cholesterol and reduce patients' risk of heart attacks. Yet every statin has been linked to very rare reports of the muscle side effect called rhabdomyolysis. The millions of Americans who

take any of five other statins sold here should not panic, Food and Drug Administration physicians said.

Baycol has been linked to significantly more fatal cases than its competitors, said FDA's Dr. John Jenkins. So, he said, there are no plans to strengthen existing warnings or take other action against the other statins - Mevacor, Pravachol, Zocor, Lescol and Lipitor.

Still, people suffering muscle pain who take any of these statins should report it to their physicians, because they may need a lower dose or a change in medication, Jenkins said.

District election may have challenge

Losing candidate questions number of 'spoiled' ballots

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A highway district election that started early Wednesday morning could become even more contentious, as at least one candidate is considering a "challenge" of the results.

According to the 1,155 total votes counted, Ron Pierce narrowly beat incumbent Dave Sommer. Twin Falls commissioner Doug Howard is in the race for the Subdistrict 1 seat (western Twin Falls County) on the Twin Falls Highway

'We're doing to probably talk to counsel, and we'll have some decisions.'

- David Burney

Highway District Board of Commissioners. Pierce tallied 587 votes, while Howard received 516.

In the race for Subdistrict 2, 15-year incumbent Art Baily beat challenger David Burney, whose father, Clyde, is a retired Twin Falls Highway District director, and Dave Sommer. Baily received 532 votes, compared to Burney's 496 and Dave Sommer's 112 votes.

The vote totals are unofficial until the highway district's board of canvassers - the three district commissioners, Howard, Baily and Herman Osterkamp - approve them.

Pierce questioned Tuesday's

Please see ELECTION, Page A2

Feds open probe over Ruby Ridge

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department's inspector general has opened an investigation of alleged retaliation by senior FBI officials against agents who uncovered flaws in the bureau's handling of the 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge and its aftermath.

Investigators want to determine whether one agent's career was derailed and another agent was threatened for their pursuit of FBI abuses during the 11-day incident and the shortcomings of the bureau's reviews of who was responsible.

Officials said the probe also will delve into broader complaints about a double standard of discipline at the FBI that many agents say has protected top managers from punishment and sapped morale.

Please see FBI, Page A2

CAN'T TAKE THE HEAT



Traffic backs up behind construction workers Wednesday in North Babylon, N.Y., after heat buckled the highway. For more on the hot and humid weather in the eastern United States, please see page A4.

Waiver let IRS chief talk contracts with firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti promised to divest his millions of dollars of stock in an information technology business he co-founded in order to be able to accept a contract. Then he obtained an ethics waiver allowing him to keep the stock and still take part in decisions affecting IRS contracts with the company.

Then Deputy Treasury Secretary Stuart Eizenstat granted the waiver in December, though he said Rossotti's stock in American

Management Systems Inc. would normally have precluded his participation in a new accounting project because "certain decisions would have a direct and predictable effect on your financial interest" in the company.

But Eizenstat said the importance of modernizing Internal Revenue Service computers and American Management Systems' limited role in the accounting project led him to conclude Rossotti's involvement "is not so substantial as to be

deemed likely to affect the integrity" of his decision making.

Officials said the waiver was a technicality; that Rossotti played no role in expanding his company's contracts with IRS and that both Congress and the Office of Government Ethics were told about the waiver and raised no objections.

"By any measure, it was a relatively minor thing," said Ken Schmalzbach, assistant general counsel and chief ethics official at the Treasury Department. "It

was important for him to have that waiver. It was important to the service."

Generally speaking, Schmalzbach said the work the company does under its existing IRS contracts does not rise to the commissioner's decision-making level, which was a key factor in Rossotti's ability to keep his stock in the first place.

Rossotti was vacationing this week and unavailable for comment.

Some government watchdog groups question Rossotti's deci-

sion to keep the stock and the propriety of the waiver.

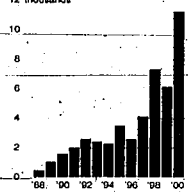
"It's a conflict of interest," said Meredith McGehee, senior vice president at Common Cause. "I don't think the waiver will give people confidence that he doesn't have a conflict of interest."

Rossotti co-founded Fairfax, Va.-based AMS in 1970. He was its chairman when tapped by then-President Clinton in 1997 to run the IRS for a five-year term, which ends in November 2002.

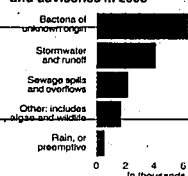
Dirty beaches

A new study from the National Resource Defense Council shows a rise in beach closings and advisories. Additional monitoring and higher standards contributed to the increase.

Closings and advisories 12 thousands



Pollution causing closings and advisories in 2000



Note: Closings and advisories can be issued for multiple causes. SOURCE: National Resource Defense Council

Report: Feds building plan for rural areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agencies are ignoring a 1972 directive to at least consider locating new buildings in rural areas, according to a report released Wednesday.

The Rural Development Act requires federal agencies to study the costs and benefits of buying or renting space in rural settings, which traditionally have lower real estate costs than urban settings. The law means to help boost rural economies and save the government money.

But the General Accounting Office found eight of 13 Cabinet-level agencies did not have a policy to even consider the option of locating offices in rural areas.

The study came at the request of Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., who called its findings disturbing. "It's quite clear that these federal agencies haven't moved a muscle to comply with the law," Dorgan said. "There's room to make adjustments, but there's no room to allow federal agencies to systematically ignore the law."

The GAO, Congress' investigatory arm, suggested the law be rewritten, saying its definition of "rural" is unclear. Different agencies, the GAO determined, have different definitions of what constitutes a rural area.

The GAO defined a rural area as one with less than 25,000 people. It looked at 115 federal buildings opened between 1998 and 2000 and found that 72 percent were located in urban areas. "The report does not include new offices in Washington and 10 other cities that are centers of federal activity,"

"Most federal agencies agreed with the findings. However, in a written response, the U.S. Customs Service pointed out that it has difficulty adhering to the law because its offices must be located near airports, seaports and border crossings, which generally are urban settings.

The report said law now push an effort to cut fiscal year 2003 funding to any federal agency that fails to comply with the law.

Feds: Keep computer-bugging method secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some federal judges are protesting the monitoring of their computers by Washington managers concerned about personal Internet use.

Judges of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco claim the practice is illegal. They are pressing to get it stopped, and the Supreme Court chief justice and other judges will consider the request next month.

"To demonstrate their discontent, judges of the 9th Circuit ordered staff to disable monitoring software in May. The week-long shutdown affected 10,000 court employees in the Circuit, which covers nine states and two territories, and two other court districts.

Mecham also reminded judges that an analysis had revealed that as much as half of Internet use on court computers "may not be directly business related."

Government says national security at risk

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The Justice Department claims that revealing details about how it bugged the computer of an accused bookie could threaten national security.

The trial of Nicodemo S. Scarfo Jr. is being watched by privacy experts concerned over the government use of spy technology.

Lawyers for Scarfo, the son of a jailed mob boss, say they need the information to determine if the intrusion violated his constitutional rights. If it did, none of the evidence from the computer could be used at his trial.



Andrea Yates is led into a Houston courtroom by her attorney George Parham Wednesday for her arraignment on capital murder charges.

Prosecutors will seek death in drowning case

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors said Wednesday they would seek the death penalty against a mother accused of drowning her five children in a bathtub.

The decision came hours after Andrea Pia Yates, 37, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to two counts of capital murder. She said nothing in a brief court session Wednesday and her attorney entered the plea for her.

Harris County District Attorney Chuck Rosenthal told the judge he planned to pursue "the full range of punishment in this case, including the death penalty." Yates' attorney declined comment on the decision.

Yates, of Houston, faces one count of capital murder for the June drowning deaths of her two oldest children, Noah, 7, and John, 5. A grand jury indicted her last week on a second charge of capital murder for the death of 6-month-old daughter Mary.

Yates also has admitted killing sons Paul, 3, and Luke, 2, police said. In Texas, prosecutors typically forgo multiple capital murder charges since only one conviction is generally needed for the maximum penalty.

Prosecutors said a court-ordered evaluation has determined Yates is competent to stand trial; her attorneys have asked to review evidence used by the doctor.

George Parham, Yates' attorney, said her defense team has been unable to discuss "the case with her, and mental health experts have told them she remains in a psychotic state.

Russell Yates has said his wife suffered from postpartum depression after the births of their two youngest children, and her condition worsened after her father died.

Andrea Yates called police to her home the morning of June 20. Officers found the four youngest children's bodies still wet under a sheet on a bed. Noah was dead in the bathtub.

The Harris County Medical Examiner's Office ruled that all five children drowned. Because of a gag order, coroners cannot comment on their findings.

Travis County medical examiner Roberto Bayardo reviewed the autopsies for The Associated Press and said fresh bruises on the four older children indicated that they struggled.

Cole repairs expected to cost \$250 million

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The estimated cost to repair the bomb-damaged USS Cole is nearly \$250 million, about one-quarter of the ship's price tag, a government official said Wednesday. The Navy guided-missile

destroyer was bombed in a terrorist attack nine months ago. The explosion killed 17 U.S. sailors and blew a hole 40-by-40 foot hole in the hull. U.S. authorities continue to investigate the bombing.

Official says Pentagon considers cutting troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is considering reducing the size of the military to free money for modernization, a senior Pentagon official said Wednesday.

In looking for savings, said Paul Wolfowitz, the deputy secretary of defense, "at the end of the day, you do have to look at personnel. It's one of the most expensive parts of what we do."

He quickly added, however, that it would be "pennywise and pound foolish" to cut the number in uniform if it meant losing the best-trained, most skilled people. "This force management problem is a very real one," he said.

Wolfowitz made his comments during a Pentagon news conference to discuss progress in Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld's comprehensive review of the military, a once-in-four-years exercise required by Congress. Known as the Quadrennial Defense Review, it is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 30.

Wolfowitz said Rumsfeld would meet that deadline, but he added that some issues would not

be resolved entirely for months afterward.

At a separate news conference, David Chu, the Pentagon's personnel chief, said Rumsfeld also is studying whether to do away with the "up or out" system that requires officers either to be promoted or to retire.

Rumsfeld believes some individuals are being forced to leave due to mandatory retirements when they are in their prime, Chu said. Another subject for study is the current practice of moving people into new assignments every two or three years. Rumsfeld has called this practice "mindless."

Rumsfeld hopes to have a strategic plan for the department's personnel issues by spring of next year, Chu said.

Rumsfeld's review has created strains between the military leadership and senior civilian officials in the Pentagon. Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters Wednesday that he welcomed this tension because it helped separate good ideas from bad ones.

U.S., Russian talks on missile defense described as cordial

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Russian officials held a second day of talks at the Pentagon Wednesday on the Bush administration's proposal to lift treaty restrictions on missile defenses while reducing U.S. and Russian nuclear forces.

Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, described the talks as cordial.

The talks, which began Tuesday and were scheduled to end Wednesday, are intended to set the stage for Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld's meetings in Moscow next week with Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov.

Rumsfeld, accompanied by Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Undersecretary of State John Bolton, is due to leave Saturday. The Moscow talks will be Monday and Tuesday.

The administration hopes to make an accommodation soon with the Russians on missile defense because the Pentagon is due to come into conflict with treaty restrictions in a matter of months. In the spring, the Pentagon may start the construction of underground silos for missile interceptors at Fort Greely, Alaska.

The Bush administration is coming up with developing and deploying a nationwide defense against long-range missiles, but it has not persuaded Moscow to scrap or amend the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty that prohibits such defenses.

Report cites worsening beach quality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Swimmers faced sewage-polluted waters that closed beaches across the nation nearly twice as often last year as the prior year, an environmental group said Wednesday.

A survey released by the Natural Resources Defense Council cites 11,270 beach closings and advisories in 2000, with 85 percent due to elevated bacteria counts that exceeded federal swimmer safety standards.

The group wants the Bush administration to implement new federal water quality standards, announced just before President Clinton left office, aimed at cleaning up coastal pollution and reducing storm water and agriculture runoff polluting about 21,000 lakes, ponds, streams and rivers across the country.

While the high bacteria levels were mainly due to increased rain and more frequent municipal and state monitoring, the council's 11th annual report also points to a 40 percent jump in the number of beaches reporting pollution problems from an unknown source.

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NATION

NASA launches Genesis

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After nine days of delay, a NASA robotic explorer named Genesis rocketed away Wednesday on an unprecedented mission to gather and return tiny particles of the sun.

"I'm a very happy man right now," said the lead scientist, Don Burnett, a geochemistry professor at the California-Institute-of-Technology. "I knew we were over the hill when I looked out the window this morning and saw the sun shining."

Liftoff was scuttled five times last week by bad weather and technical concerns.

With the weather finally cooperating, the unmanned Delta rocket climbed through a partly cloudy midday sky and started Genesis on a three-year, 20 million-mile, round-trip mission to shed light on the origin of the solar system.

Genesis mounted on the ascending rocket beamed down stunning views of the cloud-specked coast, growing ever smaller, and the rocket pieces as they tumbled away as planned. An hour later, NASA declared the launch a success. Flight controllers applauded the news.

"I'm excited, but the real excitement comes in September 2004 for us," Burnett said. That's when the solar samples will fly back in a capsule, dropping by parachute and then parafoil over the Utah desert with a helicopter making a dramatic midair catch. It will be the first sample by NASA to return extraterrestrial samples since the Apollo moon landings — and the first time ever that anything is returned from beyond the moon.

Genesis will spend the next three months traveling to an imaginary point 1 million miles from Earth and 92 million miles from the sun. The spacecraft will make wide swoops around this spot for 2.5 years, extending its round collector panels made of ultra-pure silicon, diamond, sapphire, gold, aluminum and germanium.

Study proves walking cuts diabetes risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors now have proof that exercise and weight loss can dramatically cut millions of Americans' chances of getting diabetes — and it doesn't take a starvation diet or running a marathon.

Walking and dropping, on average, 15 pounds helped people with very high risk of getting the most common form of diabetes cut those odds by 58 percent, concluded the study by the National Institutes of Health.

For people who can't do that, a daily pill called metformin may be an option, the study also found. Metformin cut the diabetes risk by 31 percent — not nearly as effective as changing lifestyle and an option that does risk side effects. Still, it's the first medication ever proven protective against diabetes.

Some 10 million Americans are at very high risk of getting Type 2, or adult-onset, diabetes and could benefit from the findings — if only they knew they were at risk.

Now the question is how to find all those people who need help. Diabetes screening is not routine. And even patients who know they're at risk aren't likely to get all the help the NIH's massive study offered: one-on-one diet advice, cooking classes, gym classes, support groups.

Brain-damaged patient has eye pulled out

BOSTON (AP) — A nursing home patient allegedly pulled out the eye of another resident at a facility that was cited last year for substandard care.

Dawn Brudie, 39, was in the smoking room at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Saturday when a male resident grabbed her eyeball and pulled it out. "This all happened so fast," Brudie told WBZ-TV in Boston. "I didn't have a chance."

Brudie was being fitted Wednesday for a prosthetic eye at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. Calls to her room were not answered.



Andre Atkins, of Cambridge, Mass., cools off Wednesday in a fountain on the campus of Harvard University in Cambridge. Temperatures in the state soared above 90 degrees for the third day in a row.

The wilting heat goes on

The Associated Press

A wilting heat wave tested the endurance of people and power systems across the country Wednesday as temperatures climbed through the 90s and high humidity made it feel worse.

"It's kind of miserable," said Phil Smith, a ramp supervisor for a Southwest Airlines luggage crew that was lugging hundreds of suitcases around on baking tarmac at Albany International Airport in upstate New York.

The heat has been mired over parts of the Midwest and Plains since at least last week. It arrived earlier this week in the

Northeast, which until this week has had a relatively mild summer.

Temperatures and humidity combined to push heat indexes to 100 degrees or above by early afternoon along the East Coast as far north as New York, including 116 before noon at Wrightstown, N.J. With hours of daylight left, Atlantic City, N.J., posted a record high of 97 degrees and Flint, Mich., hit a record 94.

"It feels like Houston," golfer Ben Crenshaw, who lives in Austin, Texas, said at the Buick Open Pro-Am near Flint. On the West Coast, even north-

ern California was roasting. The forecast high in Red Bluff, nearly 200 miles north of San Francisco, was 107.

In Chicago, at least 18 firefighters were treated for heat exhaustion after handling a truck crash that closed parts of two interstates.

The heat also baked a number of National Football League training camps, where coaches following last week's heatstroke death of a Minnesota Vikings lineman in South Carolina, two members of the Carolina Panthers were forced to leave practice.

Reagan's daughter dies of cancer at 60

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maureen Reagan, the outspoken presidential daughter who became a crusader for Alzheimer's disease awareness after her father fell ill, died Wednesday. She was 60 and had suffered from skin cancer.



Maureen Reagan

Ms. Reagan, the first child of Ronald Reagan's first marriage, to actress Jane Wyman, died peacefully at her Sacramento-area home, said her husband, Dennis C. Revell. "Ronnie and I loved Mermie very much. We will miss her terribly," Nancy Reagan said in a statement released by Reagan chief-of-staff Joanne Drake. The former first lady broke the news to her husband at their Bel-Air home.

Maureen Reagan was "surrounded by loved ones after a courageous 5-year-long battle with malignant melanoma," Revell said. She lived with Revell and their 16-year-old daughter, Rita, a Ugandan girl they adopted in 1995.

The flag was lowered to half-staff at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library shortly after her death was announced.

In "Dutch: A Memoir of Ronald

Reagan," author Edmund Morris wrote of her: "Had she Ronald Reagan's confidence, discipline, she might be an assemblywoman somewhere. She is fascinated by politics, and is, if anything, a better speaker than he is, with an avid interest in every issue and a near Neapolitan fluency of gesture."

She made a couple of unsuccessful bids for public office, trying for the U.S. Senate nomination in California in 1982 that was eventually won by Pete Wilson. In 1992, she finished second among 11 candidates for the Republican nomination for a new House seat, capturing 31 percent of the vote.

An outspoken feminist, Ms. Reagan disagreed with her father on abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment. From 1987-89, she served as co-chairwoman of the Republican National Committee, and she created a political action committee that supported more than 100 women candidates. She also chaired the U.S. Delegation to the 1985 World Conference of the United Nations Decade for Women, and served as U.S. representative to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women.

Body of man drops from sky

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The body of a man believed to be an airplane stowaway fell from the sky Tuesday night and landed in a Nassau County parking lot, police said.

Witnesses called 911 about 6:30 p.m. EDT after they heard a thud and saw the dead man lying

in the lot. Nassau County police said the man probably had hidden in the landing gear wheel well of a jet approaching Kennedy Airport, then fell out when the wheels were deployed. The parking lot, on Nassau's South Shore, is in the flight path of many planes going to and from the airport.

Review of official's computers turns up Bush campaign items

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Democratic leader on Wednesday accused Florida's top elections official of violating state law by allowing political work to be done in her office during last fall's presidential election.

An initial review of computer files in the office of Secretary of State Katherine Harris, who also served as co-chair of George W. Bush's Florida campaign, revealed documents endorsing Bush for president.

Harris had said repeatedly that she had erected "a firewall" during the election between her state office and the Republican Party. Democrats said Wednesday they were considering asking prosecutors to investigate, pointing to a state law that says candidates cannot "use the services of any officer or employee of the state during working hours."

"The law is pretty specific that you can't campaign, you can't engage yourself in a campaign,

from a state office," state Democratic Party Chairman Bob Foe said.

Foe said it was particularly disturbing that state workers performed political work in an office that oversees elections.

Democrats have charged that Harris used her position to boost Bush's chances of winning the state.

While Democrat Al Gore came out ahead in the national popular vote, a narrow victory in Florida gave Bush the state's 25 electoral votes he needed to win. A recount of thousands of Florida ballots and resulting court battles held up a resolution to the election for five weeks; Gore conceded on Dec. 13.

The campaign material found on the computers in Harris' office was among tens of thousands of computer files released by Harris last week after reporters questioned whether she had erased election records that a newspaper had asked to examine.

J. F. (Joy) and Mary Thompson will be honored at an open house Sunday, August 12, for their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 3-5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church 805 Main Street, Gooding

Thompson and Mary Douglas were married August 12, 1951 at the Methodist Church in Gooding. They have lived in Gooding since that time. Joy worked as an auto technician, retiring in 1990. Mary was employed by First Interstate Bank and retired in 1994. They are active members of the Methodist Church. The event is being hosted by their children, Rick and Lori Thompson, Jim and Becky Thompson, David and Kim Thompson and Gary and Janet Thompson. The couple has eight grandchildren.

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Nun prepares for prison following trespassing conviction

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE - Sister Miriam Spencer expected to spend her retirement traveling, reading and doing community service.

Instead she's going to federal prison. The 76-year-old Bellevue nun leaves tonight for Pekin, Ill., site of a minimum-security prison. She has to check in by 1 p.m. MDT Friday to begin a six-month sentence for trespassing at Georgia's Western

Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, formerly the School of the Americas.

Spencer and the 3,500 other protesters who held a mock funeral procession in November at the Army's Fort Benning, home of the institute, say the school trains South American military leaders in torture and insurrection. The government says the school trains them in democratic principles.

"If they train people in democracy," Spencer said, "why after 50 years

aren't there more democracies in Latin America? Maybe the military is not the best avenue for teaching democracy."

About 1,700 of the protesters were arrested. Spencer is one of 65 who were tried and one of 26 who received a jail sentence.

Her crime was crossing a line onto government property. She had been arrested there in an earlier protest and was told not to trespass for five years.

Prison doesn't scare Spencer.

She is the last of those convicted since the November protest to be incarcerated.

At first, Spencer wondered why her sentence was to begin later than the others, but now she attributes the delay to divine intervention. Since she was sentenced in May, her sister and brother-in-law in California have come down with major medical problems. Spencer helped them find an assisted-living facility.

In July, a brother in Canada was killed in an automobile accident.



Sister Miriam was just convicted of trespassing and will serve six months in minimum-security prison.

Conflicting accounts of attack emerge

MIAMI (AP) - The wife of a man who lost part of his leg in a shark attack fought back tears Tuesday as she said his screams for help went unanswered as he swam back to shore.

"When you scream for help and you're a lifeguard, you're supposed to get in there. You're supposed to try to help," Ave Maria Thompson said at Jackson Memorial Hospital, where her husband Krishna is recovering from the weekend attack in the Bahamas.

"One of the first things he said to me when they removed the ventilator was that he was screaming and they wouldn't come. He had to swim to them. I'm so hurt," said Thompson, an assistant district attorney in New York.

Eric Waldburger, general manager and chief executive of the Our Lucaya Beach & Golf Resort in Freeport, Grand Bahama, said lifeguards on duty saw Krishna Thompson and immediately jumped into the water and pulled him out.

"We have lifeguards who at their own risk jumped in there ... and it's their job to do that," Waldburger said. "We had him out in no time."

Earlier, Thompson had smiled and laughed as she thanked doctors for saving her husband's life.

Authorities announce arrests in child porn

WASHINGTON (AP) - One hundred people have been arrested as part of an undercover sting investigation into the largest known commercial child pornography business ever uncovered, federal officials said Wednesday.

Those arrested were subscribers to an Internet site that, for a monthly fee, provided access to child pornography Web sites with names like "Cyber Lolita" and "Child Rape."

Postal inspectors have conducted 44 searches of homes and businesses of people who ordered child pornography videotapes, CD-ROMs and photographs from undercover agents who had taken over the Internet site and contacted subscribers.

The two-year investigation began with Landslide Productions Inc., a Fort Worth, Texas, Internet company owned by Thomas and Justice Reedy.

Chief found shot to death in cemetery

PIERCE CITY, Mo. (AP) - The police chief of Pierce City was found dead Wednesday in a cemetery of an apparent shotgun wound to the chest.

A city worker found the body of Police Chief Jim Dacey, Lawrence County Sheriff's Corporal Justin Collins said.

Lawrence County officers were investigating at the scene, and no other details were available, Collins said.

Pierce City, about 40 miles southwest of Springfield, has about 1,300 residents. Its police department has five officers.



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EDITORIAL

Curry Crossing needs safety improvements

The stuff of nightmares happened Tuesday morning at Curry Crossing. A semi-truck, traveling on a busy four-lane highway, was rammed broadside by a railroad locomotive. The truck was cut in half, but miraculously, there were no serious injuries.

Whoever is involved in the next accident - and there will be another, if things don't change - may not be so lucky. The Idaho Transportation Department and the Eastern Idaho Railroad need to put improvement of this intersection at the top of their priority list.

Though Tuesday's accident featured a gravel truck, just close your eyes and imagine, say, a gasoline tanker being T-boned by a train. The resultant explosion probably would be heard at the Transportation Department's office in Shoshone.

The problem with the Curry Crossing intersection is that it is essentially uncontrolled. There are no crossing arms, which means there's nothing to stop drivers from blundering into the path of an oncoming train.

There's plenty of potential for trouble, because trains are easily obscured

by silos and buildings on either side of the road. One moment, the road looks clear - and a moment later you're on a collision course with a freight train.

The Idaho Transportation Department says it installed the best equipment available to warn drivers of oncoming trains when it improved the intersection three years ago. A \$500,000 motion detector triggers the overhead lights whenever a train is within 30 seconds of the intersection.

There are no crossing arms because such arms can only span 32 feet, says department spokeswoman

State law says drivers must stop when a train is approaching. The laws of physics, however, say bodies in motion tend to stay in motion - no matter what state law says.

Chereen Langrill. She notes that the road at Curry Crossing is 132 feet wide.

State law says drivers must stop when a train is approaching, Langrill says. The laws of physics, however, say that bodies in motion tend to stay in motion - no matter what state law says.

Department officials will review Tuesday's accident, but there's no guarantee they will move to change things at Curry Crossing. That isn't very reassuring.

Tuesday's accident involved a semi-truck filled with an inert material, but it is easy to envision an accident involving a fuel or chemical truck that could put lives and property in peril. The worst-case scenario could be a disaster of Civil Defense proportions.

Curry Crossing needs someone's attention - fast.



It isn't easy sitting atop department

Maybe it's something in the waters of Lake Mendota. Maybe it's just their personal makeup. But the two folks who migrated from Madison, Wis., to the top job at the Department of Health and Human Services - former University of Wisconsin-Bacallao Don Shalala and former Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson - have set a remarkable standard for leadership in that largest of all civilian agencies.

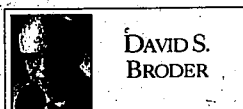
Shalala, who served as secretary through all eight years of the Clinton administration, leaves Washington this week to take up her new duties as president of the University of Miami.

Thompson, who succeeded her last January, is showing the same kind of energy and independence that made Shalala's '89 run such a success.

The two are of opposite parties - she a liberal Democrat, he a conservative Republican. But they share a certain feistiness and down-to-earth realism which made them partners in their Madison days.

Shalala paused for the briefest moment, and said, "Well, governor, I can hardly punish the band for saying something that's true."

Thompson, she told us, roared with



DAVID S. BRODER

laughter, and promptly repeated the remark to a news conference - thus endearing both of them to the entire state.

Shalala used similar wit to disarm the Republicans who ran Congress for six of her eight years at HHS and, indeed, managed to get record boosts in funds for the National Institutes of Health and other parts of her large domain. She sometimes had less luck at the White House - losing the internal debate on welfare reform, for example - and warned her friend and successor to mind his relations with the Bush staff.

Characteristically, she turned down the offer of the presidency of Brown University, telling its officials, "You are very good already. You don't need me."

She picked Miami over a bunch of other academic and administrative offers, she said, because she wanted to live in a racially diverse community, and because there is work to be done to make the university's reputation the equal of its football team.

Not that she is anti-football. "David Boren (the former senator, now president of the University of Oklahoma) and I already have made plans to meet at the Rose Bowl," she said.

Meantime, Thompson is learning how right Shalala was to predict that the White House would cause him more problems than Congress. He did not want the HHS job; he would have preferred Transportation, in part because he loves railroads and in part, friends say, because Thompson, a conservative Roman Catholic, knew HHS would take

the brunt of the pressure on all the most divisive social issues.

On embryonic stem cell research, in which the University of Wisconsin is a leader, Thompson has walked a careful line, making clear his own support for the research while telling everyone that he will accept whatever decision President Bush makes.

When groups that support family planning services for low-income women, knowing that Bush had declared during the campaign that abstinence-only programs had a higher claim to federal funds, complained that HHS was delaying waiver applications from states that wanted to provide contraceptive advice and equipment, Thompson did not equivocate.

He promptly ordered his bureaucracy to approve two of the requests and federal funds, complained that HHS was delaying waiver applications from states that wanted to provide contraceptive advice and equipment, Thompson did not equivocate.

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Characteristically, she turned down the offer of the presidency of Brown University, telling its officials, "You are very good already. You don't need me."

Another reason to say to Madison: Keep sending us good people.

David S. Broder is a national political correspondent for The Washington Post.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Smith, Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Don't start on the Jerome police

Times-News, please don't start in on Jerome city police like you did the Jerome County sheriff.

This letter is in reference to the Times-News article reporting that the Jerome city police are unfair to Hispanics. Mr. Castaneda and the U.S. Supreme Court (highest legal authority) has found that "local police have authority to enforce federal laws. If illegals have broken the federal immigration law. A copy of this information can be obtained from the Federation for American Immigration Reform (FAIR). Or I will send you a copy. Mr. Castaneda could better spend his

time teaching English to the illegals, etc.," he is having to "pay taxes" to teach the illegals in Spanish. Wouldn't he if the roles were reversed? All the other ethnic people who come here soon learn and speak English and we don't have to teach in their language, change signs, provide interpreters, etc. If they want to live here, they shouldn't try to change our country to make it like Mexico. If they love Mexico, they should stay there and not expect me to pay taxes to educate them, provide Medicare, women and infant children benefits, Social Security, unemployment, etc.

PAUL WILLIAMS
Jerome

International conference against racism looks like an orgy of victimhood

You know an international conference is doomed when its acronym is WCAR-RDXRL.

That's short for the United Nations' World Conference Against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance. Everyone involved just calls it the conference on racism, but it's much more than that. Way too much more. And that's its biggest problem.

Scheduled to take place in Durban, South Africa, for an eight-day talk marathon to start on Aug. 31, it's touted by its organizers as the most significant discussion on race and intolerance ever held.

But, judging by its 73-page draft declaration, it may all degenerate into a 21st-century approximation of the Tower of Babel: a cacophonous antiphony of self-righteous anger in all languages from

ADRIAN PERACCHIO

every self-described victim group on Earth.

As the conference's mission statement lays it out (please try to read through the paragraph, if you can bear it), "Vulnerable groups include, but are not limited to those who experience racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia, and related intolerance because of race, lineage, religion, culture, language or national or ethnic origin, aggravated by reasons of age, gender, sexual orientation, disability or socio-economic status and should allow for the inclusion of new groups who can become victims."

Got that? Anything left out? Well, animal rights didn't make the cut. But just about any and all victims of human failings short of prolixity and stupidity did.

Even more astonishing - or numbing, perhaps - is the proposed action plan, which calls for the worldwide elimination of poverty, sexual violence, AIDS, unemployment, indentured prostitution, ethnic violence, homophobia, spousal abuse and violence against children, and immigration laws that discriminate against migrants.

And that's not all. The conference would demand the creation of enormous new international funds for health care, education, clean water and childhood immunization for victim groups, the enforcement of occupational safety, the promotion of indigenous cultures and the propagation of Internet access to African countries too poor to afford computers.

The conference, in short, would address a list of every bad thing in the world short of nuclear war - a kind of a Fodor's Guide as compiled by the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse - followed by a wishlist of

blue-sky remedies that would make even a saint blush.

The result may be an orgy of chest-thumping declarations of victimhood and the venting of resentments dating back to the pyramids. Even worse is the certainty that pollies of the most invidious sort will vitiate many, if not all, of the discussions.

An indication of the kind of exhausting wrangling that may ensue over the eight-day parley is the bleak fact that it took several days of incessant bickering during the drafting of the agenda in Geneva to decide whether "Holocaust" should be capitalized in reference to the Nazi extermination of Jews. But that's probably tied into the most blatantly discriminatory of the agenda items, the one that equates Zionism with racism. That a list of every bad thing in the world short of nuclear war - a kind of a Fodor's Guide as compiled by the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse - followed by a wishlist of

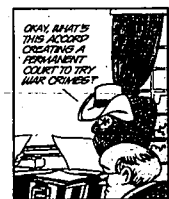
er agenda item that condemns anti-Semitism directed at Jews. Go figure.

Why not just call it a conference on evil and its victims? But then a simple, eloquent sermon by a nondescript ministerial preacher would be enough. Come to think of it, a colleague who is more devout and learned than I am just suggested one:

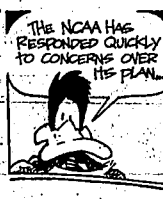
"When an alien resides with you in your land, do not molest him. You shall treat the alien who resides with you no differently from the natives born among you; have the same love for him as for yourself; for you too were once aliens in the land of Egypt." That's from Leviticus, 19:33-34. Not bad for an ancient text. And it didn't even require a mission statement and plan of action, let alone an eight-day conference.

Adrian Peracchio is a member of Newsday's editorial board.

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Don't take too much Advil

Jason Crompton thanked modern medicine for providing the miracle he needed to win his third straight Lions Spudman Triathlon on July 28 in Burley. He went on to say that it was "amazing what 16 Advil can do for you." He says he took eight at the beginning of the race and eight when he got on the bike. That was a total of 16 Advil in one hour and 55 minutes. Here are 16 reasons why a person would not want to take 16 Advil at once: 1) It's not a good choice! 2) If you have to overdose on pain reliever in order to win, is that true sportsmanship? 3) Not a good message to send impressionable young athletes looking to improve their performance. 4) That many pain killers would mask any symptom that might be trying to tell your body something serious. 5) Warning label on bottle which states in case of overdose seek professional assistance or contact poison control. 6) Warning label on bottle which reads, "Do not take more than directed." 7) Recommended dose: one tablet every four to six hours. Not to exceed six in 24 hours. 8) Do not give to children under 12 unless directed by a doctor. 9) Allergic reactions. 10) Hives. 11) Facial swelling. 12) Asthma attack. 13) Shock. 14) Stomach pain. 15) Excessive bleeding, i.e., being unable to stop a nosebleed, etc. 16) Passing out or worse, going into a coma.

In these days and times when we preach about not taking drugs or steroids to enhance performance, I see no glory in someone taking 16 Advil, winning a triathlon and then bragging that it was amazing what 16 Advil can do. PAM MURPHY Hansen

Dairymen are hard workers We have been building homes for Magic Valley dairy families for more than 14 years. Magic

Valley's dairy families are hard-working business people who have helped our building industry grow throughout the years. Every home that we build brings money into local businesses, from wholesale supply houses to furniture stores. The dairy families that we have worked with have been some of the best business people we have had the pleasure to deal with. They have worked hard and have made many sacrifices to get where they are today.

Magic Valley residents need to take a hard look at where their business people are. Chances are, in one form or another, their income can be tied directly back to Magic Valley dairy families. They deserve our support and our thanks.

RAY GOFFIN Twin Falls (Editor's note: Ray Goffin is the president of Ray Goffin Construction Inc.)

Stop suppressing farmers

Ms. Julie Randall, in response to your letter of Aug. 2, I'm sure you know what you are talking about! Let me guess - you are a wise ol' cowgirl, maybe a farmer or, better yet, you are a secretary for Walt Disney.

You forgot to mention the 90 percent rocks, 5 percent cheat grass, the sagebrush and that rattlesnake have to pack a water jug to survive in the Dietrich desert. Did you ever think about the water from the pipelines, wells, etc. donated by ranchers for the wildlife? Have you ever sacrificed to feed the wildlife? Move!

Oh yes, I like the idea of the bus ride! Let's start with downtown and Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls, near Kimberly and what about Hagerman - some of our best farm ground covered up with blacktop and cement. After that bus ride, let's go to Ketchum and Sun Valley along the river which is now covered with blacktop for a bike

trail and million-dollar houses. How about the destruction done by backhoes to dig up the hill-sides to build homes that nobody lives in? What about the roads to get to those houses? Where did our winter range for the wildlife go? Hmmmm. (Maybe you might be able to figure this out on your own.)

Food doesn't come from cans on store shelves. If you don't like the farmers and ranchers, don't eat our food and wear our products. The tyranny and suppression of farmers and ranchers needs to stop!

P.S. - You know what opinions are like, don't you? HUBERT SHAW Dietrich

Ever hear of Salmon Reservoir?

Times-News Aug. 5. Fish and Game plants salvaged fish in the Snake River at Bell Rapids. Ever hear of Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir? It's the one with all the fishing pressure. It's the one just west of Rogerson. It's the one that never goes dry. PERRIE FREESTONE Twin Falls

Thurmond's gift to South Carolina

From The Washington Post

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina described President Bush's new nominee to be U.S. attorney in his state as "a man of character and integrity" who "will make a fine U.S. attorney." It isn't particularly surprising that the senator would feel warmly toward the young man Mr. Bush has chosen. Not only did Mr. Thurmond himself recommend this nominee but the nominee is none other than the senator's own son: J. Strom Thurmond Jr. And in South Carolina, that is all the qualification one needs.

Which is a good thing for the younger Mr. Thurmond - since it seems to be the only qualification he's got. At 28 years old, he has been out of law school only three years. He has never man-

OTHER VIEWS

aged an office - let alone a 60-person shop that has the power to seek the death penalty. For the past two years he has served as an assistant state prosecutor, before that he worked briefly in private practice. South Carolina politicians of both parties support him, emphasizing his maturity beyond his years. But that maturity will have to run in overdrive to make up for his youth and inexperience. An analysis by the State newspaper of Columbia, S.C., back in February found that the 93 U.S. attorneys then in office had an average age of around 50 and, on average, 22 years of experience in law.

might suspect nepotism. Fortunately, however, Sen. Thurmond has explained that family relations played no role in his recommendation to the president. Besides, he noted at the time he advanced his son's name, it's only nepotism when you hire your kin. "I am not employing Strom Jr.," he pointed out. "I am recommending him for a position."

The U.S. attorney's offices have never been filled entirely on merit. Knowing a senator well has always been a helpful qualification. But this one fails the laugh test. Mr. Bush's acquiescence undermines the professionalism of the Justice Department. The Senate, which has the power to confirm or deny this nomination, ought to show more respect for law enforcement.

If I didn't know better, we

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Delivery Statistics: Support System

Birth Date: August 9, 2001

Birth Place: Family Maternity Center

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Health Care Providers: The Top Neonatal Specialists in the Community

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Meeting the Needs of Families in our Community.



Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center

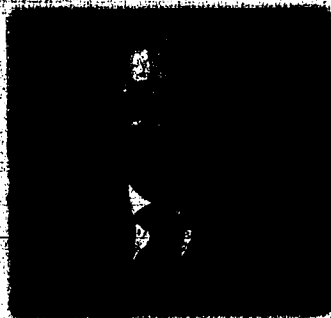


AS - Times-Record, York Falls, Maine - Thursday, August 9, 2001

YOU'RE LOOKING AT AN EVEN BRIGHTER FUTURE...

...THROUGH THE EYES OF
MICHAEL CONE, M.D.

"Watching a baby that has really struggled
go home in the arms of his parents—and
knowing that I've helped. That's what
gives me great pleasure."



*Michael Cone, MD, Neonatologist
Golfer, devoted dad, aspiring river runner.*



It's a long way from Shreveport to Boise. But Dr. Michael Cone is looking forward to Idaho and its four seasons, and he won't miss the Louisiana humidity. He's looking forward to something else, too: joining his new colleagues at St. Luke's Newborn Intensive Care Unit (NICU).

Following medical school and residency, Dr. Cone completed his neonatal-perinatal fellowship at Baylor. He has 16 years' experience as a neonatologist, most recently as Medical Director of the NICU at Shreveport's Schumpert Medical Center.

Dr. Cone is excited about practicing at St. Luke's NICU, which is currently being expanded to accommodate up to 70 babies. This new unit will include semi-private rooms with special lighting and noise reduction designed to encourage babies' growth and development. All of which will help him and the NICU team save the lives of our region's premature and severely ill infants. After all, that's why he's moving here—the white water rafting is just a bonus.

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SPORTS

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The Times-News

Thursday, August 9, 2001

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ Sometimes a man has to choose between his family and really good sushi. ”

—The San Francisco

Chronicle's Scott Oster, on Fred McGriff's remark that his favorite Japanese restaurant was in Chicago, jokingly implying it was a factor in his finally agreeing to leave his family in Tampa Bay and join the Chicago Cubs

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Honus Wagner, as a shortstop, remains on many all-time major league teams, nearly a century after his 1897-1917 Pittsburgh career. What was his highest salary?

.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

Class A State tournament, at Burley, 9 a.m. (for complete schedule, see today's preview)

IN BRIEF

Boise golfer wins Wilson tournament

MERIDIAN — Boise golfer John Wilson shot a second-round 69 to capture the 2001 Wilson Rocky Mountain PGA Section Championship on Wednesday at Spurwing Country Club in Meridian.

Wallace's two-day total of 136 defeated defending champion Hollaway and Tommy Sanderson of Sun Valley by one stroke. Sanderson, however, did win the senior side of the event by five strokes over Boise's Bob Campbell.

Besides earning \$4,500 for the win, Wallace is exempt to play in the 2001-Buy.com Boise Open on Sept. 20-23 at Hillcrest Country Club.

Other local golfers also fared well. Blue Lakes Country Club pro Rob Ellis and Canyon Springs club pro Rob Jones both tied for sixth place at 142. Doyle Corbett of Sun Valley finished with a 145. Twin Falls Municipal assistant Matt Parish and Rupert Country Club pro John Van Vleet each shot 147.

Jensen wins Burley Ladies championship

BURLEY — Sergene Jensen shot a two-day 182 to win the 2001 Burley Ladies Club Championship on Wednesday at Burley Municipal Golf Course. Kathleen Hawkins took the net side event with a 146. For first flight gross, Dorothy Schafer tied Bopmie Thuesen at 195, while Darla Redman's 141 won net. Ruth Baker won second flight gross with a 217 and Marie Purnam took net with a 151.

Burley High cheerleaders hold golf tourney tonight

BURLEY — The Burley High School cheerleaders will host a nine-hole golf scramble today at 6:30 p.m. at Ponderosa Golf Course. The cost is \$15 per person or \$60 per team. Space is limited to 18 four-person teams. A meal will be provided after the tournament. For more information or to register, call the Pro Shop at 679-5730.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

\$10,000, in 1917. But, as he said decades later: "Of course, a glass of beer then was only a nickel."

Charlie Hustle just won't disappear from baseball

It used to be the nickname of a superstar. Now it is the dance of the doomed.

The Charlie Hustle. Being sick of watching it. Sick of brumpling up against it. Sick of stepping around the goop that falls from it.

Pete Rose was perhaps the greatest hitter in baseball history. But he is becoming perhaps the biggest blemish.

Twelve years ago, Rose was banned from baseball for misconduct relating to gambling.

Yet since then, every summer at this time, he sits in storefront down the street from the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., signing autographs, taunting the ceremonies.

Twelve years ago, he signed a banishment agreement based on a 225-page document that clearly states he bet on baseball.

Yet since then, he has spent every waking moment disputing everything in that agreement.

Even now, at 60, the player known for his dirty pants will not come clean. He will not move forward. He will not disappear.

And now, a new twist. A Vanity Fair article will surface next week in which one of his most trusted friends allegedly reveals some of Rose's ugliest secrets.

Tommy Gioiosa, a man so loyal



Bill Plaschke

Pete Rose was perhaps the greatest hitter in baseball history. But he is becoming perhaps the biggest blemish.

that he went to federal prison for three years rather than testify

against Rose, sings a familiar tune about betting and lawbreaking, with a new chorus about corking.

In the September issue of the magazine, Gioiosa says that Rose bet tens of thousands of dollars on baseball when Rose was a player-manager for the Cincinnati Reds in the mid-1980s.

Gioiosa says Rose would phone managers involved in other games and ask such questions as, "Who's pitching? How's he feeling?"

He says Rose also wanted to "invest" in cocaine trafficking. And about those 4,256 hits ... Gioiosa says Rose told him that in

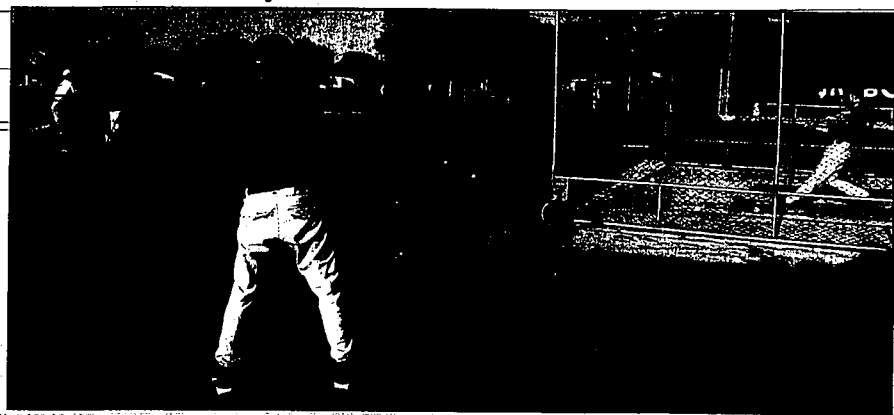
the final struggling stages of his pursuit of Ty Cobb's record, Rose used a corked bat.

He said Rose would bang his bat on the concrete so umpires would see the cuffing and not become suspicious.

Of all the crazy charges against Rose over the years, that last one contains special resonance, it being the first time somebody has ever claimed he cheated.

Reached by reporters in Cooperstown, Rose denied each accusation, saying, "What did Tommy Gioiosa have amnesia the last 12 years? Now, all of a sudden ... Please see ROSE, Page D2

State A American Legion Tournament



Buhl infielder Tony Dias waits to hit while teammate Rob Walker takes batting practice against coach Lee Cline Tuesday at Clint Faux Memorial Diamond in Buhl. The defending high school and American Legion state champions practiced one final time before today's start to the Legion state tournament in Burley.

Buhl looks to add to legend

Burley hopes for return to regional

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats are hoping to pull off a couple of upsets in front of the home folks, while the Buhl Indians are looking for anything but upsets as the American Legion A State Tournament begins today at Burley High School.

The Tribe, the reigning Class A-2 high school and American Legion A state champions, are ready and loaded having put away the Area C district crown in relative ease last week in



Pocatello.

Opening against the Boise Barons, whom the Indians (33-4) defeated 9-2 earlier this year, Buhl will look to undefeated ace Seth Matthews (8-0) to fire up Buhl's run to another Legion title. Matthews has been virtually untouchable this year going a perfect 16-0 during both the high school and Legion seasons.

But Matthews may not go the distance if the weather is hot and tiring or if Buhl finds an early lead or falls behind, head coach Lee Cline said.

"However, if the game dictates and he's cruising, he may go all the way," Cline said. Right-hander Jeff Walker (9-1)

Today's schedule

At Burley High School
Moscow vs. Marsh Falls, 9 a.m.
Mountain Home vs. Lewis-Clark, noon
Buhl vs. Boise, 3 p.m.
Burley vs. Coeur d'Alene, 6 p.m.

is also battle-tested from the Indians' title runs. Luke Gerrish (6-0) is the third starter with Tim Bourner (5-1) also looking at some innings of work.

But the Tribe's true power lies in their bats. Third baseman TJ Cline is hitting .400 with 15 home runs and No. 4 batter Sean VanElderden batting .440 with 11 homers. No. 5 Cody Chandler leads the team with a .450 average and seven home runs.

Mathews leads off and is hitting .330 and Walker is hitting

second, batting .330.

Cline said Ryan Walker has been the hottest hitter in the Tribe's lineup to pass three weeks after ailing his average from the mid-.200s to .390.

The Indians open with the Boise Barons at 3 p.m.

"The word we've heard is that they've just played really well of late," Cline said.

Cline said all the teams in the field scare him, especially the Area A champions Moscow.

"There's the Moscow team from the north that everybody's comparing to us," Cline said. "It's an A-2 town without a AA team" so they've got some mature kids.

Moscow's ace is David Agee (9-1, 2.30 ERA) and, like Buhl, has power at the plate. Catcher Joe Parce is batting .530 with 53 RBIs and Luke Matthews is hitting .450 with 50

Please see LEGION, Page B2

Jones wins 200 heat; Riedel takes fifth gold

The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Two days after failing to win a third straight 100 title, Marion Jones began her quest for her first at 200 meters by winning her heat at the World Championships on Wednesday night.

Jones, who had her streak of 42 consecutive victories in 100 finals snapped by Ukraine's Zhanna Pintusevich-Block, charged out of the blocks in the 200, took command quickly, then coasted down the straightaway and finished in 22.70 seconds.

Halle Gebrselassie, Ethiopia's marvelous distance runner, lost his bid for a fifth straight men's 10,000 title, finishing third in his first race in 10 months, and Lars Riedel, Germany's remarkable discus thrower, won his fifth gold medal.

Two years ago at the championships, the 200 proved disastrous for Jones. After winning the 100 and finishing third in the long jump, she pulled up lame in the 200 semifinals with a back injury.

"It's great to be back out here and build back a bit of confidence," Jones said. "I wasn't broken down after the 100, but it's been a while that I've lost a race and I did forget how to deal with it."

The semifinals are tonight and



Quinke Szabo wins the final of the women's 1,500 meters at the World Track and Field Championships in Edmonton, Alberta, Tuesday. Szabo will run in the women's 5,000m event despite an earlier decision to boycott the race.

the final Friday. Defending champion Inger Miller, who has been nursing injuries all year, also reached the semifinals, finishing fourth in her heat in 22.98. Kelli White (22.65) and Latasha Jenkins (22.82) won their heats.

Gebrselassie, sidelined because of foot surgery since winning his second consecutive Olympic title last October, didn't have his patented finishing kick. Instead,

Medal count — B3

Charles Kamathi of Kenya fought his way past three Ethiopians and won in 27:53.25.

Ethiopia's Assafa Mezgebu finished second at 27:53.97 and Gebrselassie was third in 27:54.41. The loss was Gebrselassie's first since 1998, when he was beaten at 800 meters. Since then, he had won 36 consecutive finals.

The 34-year-old Riedel regained the discus title he lost in 1999 to Anthony Washington with a throw of 228 feet, 9 inches, his best this season.

Riedel, the world champion in 1991, '93, '95 and '97 and the bronze medalist in '99, cried with joy after his victory.

Olympic champion Virgilijus Alekna of Lithuania finished second at 227.8.

In other finals, Germany's Martin Buss won the men's high jump with a world-leading 7-8.75; Kenyan Olympic champion Reuben Kosgei took the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:15.16; and Morocco's Nezha Bidouane, the 1997 world champion in the women's 400 hurdles, regained the title, with a world-leading 53.34.

Please see TRACK, Page B2

Patriots' Glenn misses fourth day of practice

The Associated Press

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — Terry Glenn missed practice for the fourth consecutive day Wednesday as the New England Patriots refused to say whether they would take any action against their star wide receiver.

Glenn's agent, James Gould, had said the team told him it would suspend Glenn for the season if he didn't appear at practice Wednesday.

The Patriots have not confirmed that and coach Bill Belichick said after the second of Wednesday's two practices that there were "no updates, no news."

Gould did not return phone calls seeking comment Wednesday.

Last Friday, the NFL suspended Glenn for the first four regular-season games for violating its substance abuse policy. The team didn't practice Saturday, and Glenn has missed all five practices starting with the Sunday afternoon session.

Gould said Tuesday that the Patriots won't trade Glenn, leaving him a choice between return-

Around the NFL

Terry Glenn is expected to return to the team or retiring. Glenn's contract runs through the 2007 season.

Buccaneers Tampa Bay, Fla. — All-Pro linebacker Derrick Brooks ended a 10-day holdout, returning to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers despite not having an agreement on a contract extension.

The Bucs have been trying to redo Brooks' deal since last November. A lack of progress in talks led to his decision to not report for training camp on July 29.

"It's been a long day for me. I woke up this morning not really expecting to be here," Brooks said Wednesday. "I constantly get good news throughout the

Please see NFL, Page B2

SPORTS

Tigers record-tying 13 runs in ninth

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Detroit Tigers tied a modern major league record by scoring 13 runs in the ninth inning, and Damian Easley got six hits to match the club's last done by Ty Cobb in a trouncing of Texas.

The Tigers equaled the post-1900 record for the most runs in a ninth inning. The California Angels did it against Texas on Sept. 14, 1978.



The Diamondbacks won for only the fourth time in 12 games.

Dodgers 9, Pirates 4.
PITTSBURGH — Eric Karros hit a three-run homer for his third consecutive game-winning hit as Los Angeles rallied for its fourth victory in a row and their seventh straight over Pittsburgh.

Phillies 4, Padres 3
PHILADELPHIA — David Coggin pitched 6 1/3 innings and doubled for his first major league hit and RBI as Philadelphia beat San Diego.

Reds 11, Giants 9
CINCINNATI — Aaron Boone's bases-loaded double highlighted a six-run fifth inning as Cincinnati held off San Francisco.

Astros 2, Braves 1, (12)
ATLANTA — Julio Lugo's sacrifice fly in the 12th gave Houston a victory over Atlanta.

Expos 6, Cardinals 5, (11)
MONTREAL — Geoff Blum hit a tying two-run homer in the ninth inning and scored the winning run on Michael Barrett's RBI double in the 11th as Montreal beat St. Louis.

Indians 8, Twins 2
MINNEAPOLIS — Juan Gonzalez hit a tiebreaking, two-run double as the Cleveland Indians broke loose in the 10th inning to beat Minnesota 8-2 Wednesday night for a one-game lead over the Twins in the AL Central.

The Twins have lost 17 of 23 games, and fell to 2-7 against the Orioles in their last five games.

Yankees 16, Devil Rays 1
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — David Justice homered for the third straight game and New York stopped a three-game losing streak, routing the Tampa Bay.

Orioles 4, Royals 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Cal Ripken's solo shot gave him a homer in every road park since the All-Star break as Baltimore beat Kansas City.

Baltimore's Cal Ripken hit a home run against the Kansas City Royals in the second inning Wednesday in Kansas City, Mo., giving the retiring Baltimore star a home run in all five of his 'farewell cities' since the All-Star break.

National League
Cubs 2, Rockies 1
CHICAGO — Jason Bere pitched seven shutout innings to extend his scoreless streak to 17 2/3 as the Chicago Cubs beat the Colorado Rockies 2-1 on Wednesday.

Meta 5, Brewers 4
NEW YORK — Steve Trachsel struck out a season-high eight in seven innings of his latest strong

Diamondbacks 7, Marlins 1
MIAMI — Randy Johnson allowed one run in seven innings to win his sixth consecutive decision, leading Arizona past Florida.

Panthers
SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Carolina quarterback Jeff Lewis will start Friday against Jacksonville, with rookie Chris Weinke as the backup.

NFL
Continued from B1
day made me feel good."

The seventh-year pro, the team's tackles leader the past three seasons, has two years remaining on a contract that pays him a little more than \$3 million this season and about \$5.5 million in 2002.

Broncos
GREELEY, Colo. — Broncos running back Terrell Davis will not play in Denver's first preseason game Saturday at Dallas because of soreness in his right knee and tightness in his right hamstring.

Davis, the 1998 NFL MVP, has not practiced since last Saturday because of swelling in his surgically repaired knee.

Browns
BEREA, Ohio — Tim Couch, plagued by injuries in his first two seasons as the Cleveland Browns' starting quarterback, is wearing a brace on his left knee.

Rams
MACOMB, Ill. — St. Louis Rams

defensive tackle Ray Agnew retired after 11 years in the NFL to take on a dual staff role as director of player development and team pastor.

Agnew, 33, had 23.5 sacks, six forced fumbles and one interception during his career.

Panthers
SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Carolina quarterback Jeff Lewis will start Friday against Jacksonville, with rookie Chris Weinke as the backup.

Redskins
CARLISLE, Pa. — Redskins center Cory Raymer missed practice because of fluid in his knee.

Notes
Fans will notice a big change at the park, with the completion of a concession stand, restrooms and press box behind home plate.

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Legion
Continued from B1
RBs.

In the district tournament, Nate Eicher hit .715 with 12 RBIs.

The host Bobcats will be at full strength again with the return of shortstop Kameron Redder, who injured his hand in mid-June. He came back to play one game in the district tournament.

Redder was runner-up for the region's A-1, Division II Most Valuable Player honors and should bring not only the Bobcats' best pitcher back to the team, but also provide leadership to the club, Burley coach Shaun Walker said.

However, Walker said the biggest key to his team's success will be the Bobcats' pitching.

Rose
Continued from B1
den, he's going to talk?"

Considering Gioiosa was in prison for cocaine trafficking and tax fraud, his credibility is also corded.

But he was, in fact, Rose's best friend and former roommate.

And he is, in fact, the only friend who remained silently loyal to Rose during the massive investigation.

start today's game with Jacob Ark (4-4) on the mound, Walker said. Other pitchers are Andrew McMurray (7-2), Matt Michael (2-6) and Dallas Bristol (2-5).

At the plate, Matt Hope hits in the lead-off position, while Redder will hit third. Bristol is Burley's "RBI guy," while Michael hits cleanup.

Burley plays the 6 p.m. game against Coeur d'Alene. Walker said he doesn't know much about them except that they come from a good program.

"Their high school won the high school championship - kinda," Walker said, referring to the fact that the title was later stripped when it was discovered that Brandon Williams was ineligible. "And their AA team went to state. Good programs have good teams."

While it has been an enormous amount of work to prepare the field and organize the tournament, Walker said his team is looking forward to hosting and playing in the tournament.

"I think the kids are very proud of this field and all the work they've put into it," he said. "And they should be."

Area B champion Mountain Home (42-5) should be considered a strong dark horse to win the tournament.

"We play really good defense," said Soapy Walborn, who has been involved with the Mountain Home program for 20 years. "It's the best defense I've seen in 51 years (with this level of baseball)."

Walborn said shortstop Billy Arko is "the best infielder I've ever had" and center fielder Mark Fields "the best outfielder I've ever had." Both can do damage at the plate, as well. Arko hits just above 500 and Fields is batting .480. As a team, the Royals are hitting just above

400.

Their four-man rotation includes cousins Ryan (8-0) and Zach Simons (8-1). Brian Holmes is 8-2 and Fields, who is 11-1, will "get our gut-check game," Walborn said.

"If we throw strikes, we'll play marvelous defense," Walborn said. "And if we play marvelous defense, we'll win a few games."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Parents of Bruin girls' soccer meet Aug. 16
TWIN FALLS — A meeting for the parents of athletes in the Twin Falls girls' soccer program will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16 in the high school cafeteria. A previous announcement included the wrong date.

For more information, call Steve Schmid at 734-8277.

Kimberly holds parents' meeting Aug. 18
KIMBERLY — The annual Kimberly High School parents' fall sports meeting and barbecue will be held on Saturday, Aug. 18 at 11:30 a.m. at the high school. All parents of Kimberly High School athletes and cheerleaders should attend. For more information, call athletic director George Arrossa at 423-4533.

Burley Men's club championship tees off Friday
BURLEY — The Burley Men's Golf Association is holding its club championship Friday through Sunday. The fee is \$10 and you can play any two of the days as long as you play with someone in the tournament.

Anderson and Stanger on winning team at scramble
RUPERT — Local golfers George Anderson and Steve Stanger paired with Lynn Ferry and Bob Payne of Tremonton, Utah, to shoot an 18 at 141 in first place at last weekend's Oldsmobile Scramble at the Rupert Country Club.

The team qualified for the Oldsmobile Scramble sectional. Kipe Guffey, Ray Guffey, Bob McClain and Chuck Skaggs finished in second place with a 58. Rick Runyon, Rod Runyon, Kandy Hawkins and Doug Haynes shot a 61, which was good enough for third place.

Register for Magic Valley Open tennis tourney
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association is registering players for the annual Magic Valley Open Aug. 17-19. Deadline to enter is Monday, Aug. 13. Entry forms may be picked up at YMCA and Elevation Sports.

The cost is \$17 for singles and \$12 for doubles. Players are limited to only two events. The tournament is a United States Tennis Association-sanctioned event. Junior players are limited to the Open division.

For more information, call Shirley Keegan at 734-8333.

ICGA announces Clear Lake winners
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Couples Golf Association held its 2001 state tournament at Clear Lake Country Club on July 28-29. Larry and Linda Limbaugh of Emmett won the event with a two-day total of 111.

In flight competition, Mike and Lyn Morgan of Twin Falls took championship honors while Nick and Bae Hansen of Jerome won first flight.

Jim and Clo Davis topped the second flight and Paul and Kathy Berchard of Bull took the third flight. Fourth flight winners were Doug and Louise Smith of Gooding. Larry and Penny Bowles of Filer won the fifth flight and Pete and Pete and Janice Stover of Twin Falls topped the sixth flight.

Magazine rates Oregon State No. 1
CORVALLIS, Ore. — Sports Illustrated likes the Beavers best this year.

The magazine has rated Oregon State the top team in the nation in its annual College Football Preview issue, which will appear on newsstands later this week.

The Beavers, not so long ago the dormat lining the bottom of the Pac-10, have been ranked high in other polls, but generally trail rival Oregon in the estimation of sports writers and analysts.

Sports Illustrated put both Ken Simonson, Oregon State's star tailback, and Joey Harrington, the senior Oregon quarterback, on the cover of the preview issue.

Oregon State, which beat Notre Dame 41-9 in the Fiesta Bowl last season, is ranked 12th in the USA Today/ESPN poll this year. The Associated Press releases its preseason poll Sunday.

UCLA investigating possible violation
LOS ANGELES — UCLA officials are investigating an unofficial visit of high school players recently that might be a minor violation of NCAA rules.

Bruins coach Steve Lavin and his staff met July 31 on campus with eight members of the Pump 'N' Run basketball team that was playing in the Best of the Summer Tournament at nearby Loyola Marymount.

Since the team was between games in the tournament, which finished the following day, UCLA apparently violated a rule that states contact shall not be made with the prospect involved in competition that requires more than one day of participation until after the prospect's final contest is completed.

The Bruins are reportedly recruiting two of the players — C.J. Watson of Las Vegas and Brad Buckman of Austin, Texas.

Ravens Lewis tears ACL, likely out for season
WESTMINSTER, Md. — Baltimore Ravens running back Jamal Lewis tore his ACL in his left knee during practice Wednesday and is likely out for the season.

Lewis, who ran for 1,364 yards as a rookie last season, walked off the field shortly before the end of the morning practice carrying his left knee pad. He was not limping.

The injury was originally diagnosed by Ravens trainer Bill Trammell to be a bruise, but an MRI on Wednesday night revealed a tear of the anterior cruciate ligament and a sprained medial collateral ligament. The ACL will require surgery.

Law
Continued from B1
That advice certainly didn't hurt him.

Law recalled pitching 18 innings on two days' rest before being pulled for a relief pitcher. The Braves ended his game, and "and you know who got the win, right?" he asked. Four days later, he pitched 13 innings in a victory.

Law also stressed the importance of getting an education and internship.

In the only game he was ever thrown out of, "Deacon," as he was nicknamed, later learned that the official report said the umpire removed him because "there was a lot of abusive language and he didn't want Deacon to hear it."

Law pitched for the Pirates from 1950 to 1967 with a couple of years off to serve his country. He had his best year in 1960 when the right hander led the Pirates to the World Series with a 20-9 record and a 3.08 ERA with 18 complete games. He won the Cy Young Award that year at a time when there was only one given out in all of the majors instead of two for each league.

In that year's World Series, Law pitched in Games 1, 4 and 7, picking up victories in the first and fourth games and rapping a game-tying double in the fourth game.

Track

Continued from B1
Buss, the 1999 world bronze medalist, cleared a canoe-bus in winning his first major title. Russia's Vyacheslav Voronin, the defending champion, and compatriot Yaroslav Rybakov tied for second at 7:7.75.

World record-holder Javier Sotomayor of Cuba was also on the first time in Canada since being suspended at the 1999 Pan American Games in Winnipeg for failing a drug test, also cleared 7:7.75, but finished fourth because of more misses.

Americans Shawn Crawford and Kevin Little advanced to the final of the men's 200, where they will have to contend with the Olympic champion.

In Crawford's heat, Greece's Konstantinos Kederis, the Sydney Games gold medalist, won in 20:03, the fastest time in the world this year, and a national record.

Olympic champion Angelo Taylor, running with a sinus condition and a weak stomach, failed to get through the semifinals of the men's 400 hurdles.

The other two Americans, Calvin Davis and James Carter, also missed qualifying for the final. The fastest qualifier was Felix Sanchez of the Dominican Republic in 48.07.

This was the first time in World Championship or Olympic history

that the United States did not have an entry in a 400 hurdles final.

Allen Johnson, the 1996 Olympic gold medalist and two-time world champion, and Dawane Wallace qualified for the final of the 110 hurdles, but 2000 Olympic 100m medalist Terrence Trammell did not. Trammell hit the sixth hurdle during his heat and missed qualifying by .01 seconds.

Bill Flackhe is a columnist with the Los Angeles Times.

Compiled from wire reports

SPORTS

Sampras falls at Masters; Hingis cruises at estyle.com

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Pete Sampras' recent troubles continued Wednesday night when he was upset in the second round of the Tennis Masters Series...



Martina Hingis returns a shot to Elena Likhovtseva during third-round action at the estyle.com Classic, Wednesday in Manhattan Beach, Calif. Hingis won the match 6-0, 6-3.

ed Andre Agassi on Monday night. Other winners at the \$2.95 million event were Jan-Michael Gambill, Max Mirnyi and Nicolas Pietrangeli.

Davenport struggles; Hingis triumphs in 53 minutes

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — Moving sluggishly and tossing her racket at times, Lindsay Davenport struggled to a 7-6 (3) 7-6 (3) victory over Nadia Petrova in the second round of the estyle.com Classic on Wednesday.

Townsend takes big lead at nationals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bad news, guys: This was one of Sean Townsend's "hoop days."

Even with a big flop on the high bar, the 2000 Olympian won three events and cruised to a comfortable lead in the all-around preliminaries Wednesday night at the U.S. Gymnastics Championships.

Gymnastics

and Kris Zimmerman of Winkletts, Ill. are tied for sixth with 51.800. The finals and preliminaries each count for 50 percent of the score.

Earlier, Gustavo Kuerten was expected to two backbreakers in beating Tommy Haas 7-6 (4), 7-6 (8) on a humid day when temperatures exceeded 90 degrees.

Fifth-seeded Leyton Hewitt also struggled, needing three sets to beat Rodan Laver 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Sixth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov beat Francisco Santoro 6-1, 6-4; No. 7 Tim Henman downed Hyung-Taik Lee 6-3, 6-3; and eighth-seeded Patrick Rafter beat Xavier Malisse 6-0, 6-3.

Wimbledon champion Goran Ivanisevic, the No. 14 seed, beat Nicolas Escude 6-3, 6-4.

Four seeded players, including No. 8 Sampras, were eliminated, leaving just six of the initial 16.

Hichman Arazzi beat fourth-seeded Juan Carlos Ferrero 6-7 (1), 6-4, 6-4; James Blake beat No. 10 Armand Clement 7-5, 6-4; and Ivan Ljubicic beat No. 13 Carlos Moya 7-6 (5), 7-5.

Greg Rusedski eliminated Gaston Gaudio 7-6 (2), 7-6 (1). Gaudio had opened two rounds by eliminating second-seeded...

BASEBALL

Table with columns for AL BOXES, NL BOXES, and various team statistics.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table with columns for AL STANDINGS, NL STANDINGS, and various team statistics.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for various sports events.

WTA Tour style.com

Table listing WTA Tour events and results.

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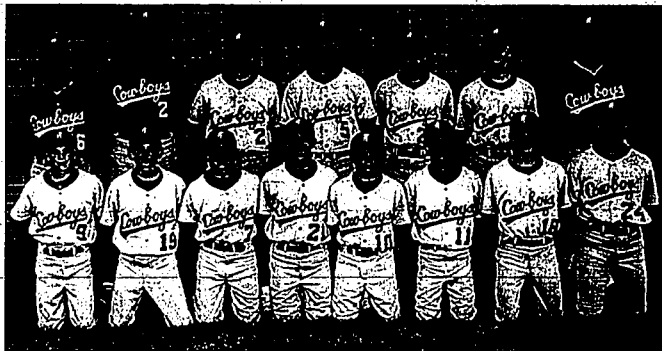
WTA Tour style.com

Table listing WTA Tour events and results.

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

TAKING NOTICE



The Twin Falls 14-year-old Babe Ruth team finished second at the district tournament in Rexburg and third place at the state tournament in Lewiston.

The team, from left to right, is: Back row, assistant coach Ken Steelman, assistant coach Jeff Jardine, David Ryan, Joey Martin, Mark Pearson, Jace Blixer and coach Randy Bamhard. Front row, Todd Cook, Brady Traveller, Kenny Steelman and J.J. Shawver.

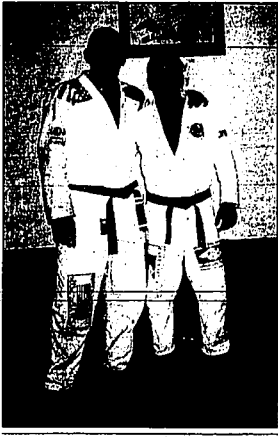
TOURNEY VETERANS



The Twin Falls Pioneer Traveling All-Star team participated in six tournaments this year. The team won two first place trophies, two second place trophies and two third place trophies. They received second place at the Cal Ripken state tournament.

The team, from left to right, is: Top row, coach Perry Shank, Michael Williams, Aaron Tenney, A.J. Shroeder, Austin Musser, Rayn Peterson, Braden Box, coach Dusty Tenney and assistant coach Bill Ingzang; Bottom row, Heath Stewart, bat boy Michael Stewart, Nick Dame, Jordan Hendry, Jacob Coats and Jared Jordan. Not pictured is Kyle Naylor.

MASTER OF THE MAT



Instructor Keith Owen (left) was promoted to the ranking of purple belt with one stripe in the art of Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu under instructor Pedro Sauer (right) of Salt Lake City, Brazil. Purple belt is the second ranking and a stripe is given for every year of training. Four stripes are needed to be promoted to the next belt ranking. Keith Owen is the owner of American Self Defense Systems in Twin Falls.

Let us know
 if you know of a local sports event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!

Send e-mail to kem@magicvalley.com

Other ways to get ahead of the pack: Call The Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 229.

- Drop photos and information by mail only at 132 9th St., Twin Falls, ID 83303-0946 or FAXed to 733-5539.

Please include:

- First and last names
- Home phone for people interested
- Date and place of the event
- Scores or places won for the participants
- A name and phone number for more information
- Photographs are encouraged. Please send a self-addressed envelope if you want your pictures returned.

Area school tryouts-practice times

Here is a listing of fall sports tryout and practice times for area schools:

12 starting Monday from 8:10 a.m. and 6 p.m., each day. For more information, call coach Julian Escobedo at 736-9433.

Football

Twin Falls HS (today; practice Aug. 13)
 The Twin Falls football team is holding equipment check-out today for the varsity from 8:0 a.m., and from 9:10 a.m. for the junior varsity. The first practice is Monday, Aug. 13 at 8:30 a.m. Players are instructed to meet by the practice fields or Baun Gymnasium. For more information, call head coach Mark Schaaf at 734-5366.

Burley HS (Friday)

The Burley football team starts practice Friday at 8 a.m. with a meeting upstairs in the gym. The team practices again at 3:30 p.m. on the practice field. All players must have a physical on file before practicing.

Kimberly HS (Friday; practice Aug. 13)

Kimberly High School football will hand out equipment on Friday from 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 7:30 a.m. for all grades at the old high school gymnasium. Practice begins Monday at 7 a.m. at the practice field. Equipment check-out for Kimberly Middle School players will be held on Monday and Tuesday at the old high school gym starting at 3:30 p.m. for eighth-graders and Tuesday for seventh-graders. Practice begins Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Kirby Bright at 423-6298.

Jerome HS (Friday; practice Aug. 13)

Jerome High School football will hold equipment check-out on Friday for freshmen, junior varsity and varsity players from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Practice begins Monday, Aug. 13 at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the high school practice field. For more information, call coach Eric Anderson at 324-5592.

Gooding HS (Friday)

The Gooding High football team opens practice Friday at 6 p.m. at the high school. For more information, call 536-5139.

TF Junior Football league registration

The Twin Falls sixth- and seventh-grade Junior Football league is holding registration on Saturday, Aug. 11 at Vera O'Leary Junior High School from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The league is an entry-level tackle football program. All players must bring a copy of a current physical with a \$30 registration fee. For more information, call Mike Fuller at 734-9783.

O'Leary JHS (Friday; Aug. 13)

O'Leary Junior High football team will hand out equipment for ninth-graders at 9 a.m. on Friday and for eighth-graders at 9 a.m. on Monday.

Stuart JHS (Aug. 13, 20)

Robert Stuart Junior High football will begin practice for ninth-graders on Monday, Aug. 13 at 6 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 20 for the eighth-grade team at 6 p.m.

Declo Junior High

The Declo Junior High football and basketball teams will be starting up with practices later this month. The volleyball team will be getting under way Aug. 21 at 8 a.m. and the football team will start practice Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Call Ron Knowles at 654-9960 with any questions.

Volleyball

Twin Falls HS (Aug. 13-15)

The Twin Falls High School volleyball team will hold team tryouts for grades 10-12 on Aug. 13-15 inside the new gymnasium. Times are 8-10:30 a.m. and 6-8:30 p.m. each day. For more information, call coach Kelly Youre at 736-2425.

Declo HS (Aug. 13)

The Declo High volleyball team holds tryouts on Monday from 8:30 a.m. inside the gymnasium. All players in grades 9-11 must have physicals before then. For more information, call coach Sheila Wheeler at 349-5584.

Jerome HS (Aug. 13-15)

Jerome High School volleyball tryouts for grades 9-12 will be on Aug. 13-15 inside the gymnasium. Times are 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., each day. For more information, call coach Mishie Child at 324-3840. All freshman and junior players must have physicals prior to the tryouts.

Kimberly HS (Tonight; Aug. 13)

There will be a meeting for all girls interested in trying out for Kimberly High School volleyball tonight at 7 p.m. at the middle school gymnasium. Potential players need to have a physical on file before trying out for the team. Tryouts begin Monday at 8 a.m. at the middle school gym. For more information, call coach Denise Mumma at 733-2748.

Filer HS (Aug. 13-14)

Filer High volleyball tryouts are Aug. 13-14 at the gymnasium. Times are the following: Varsity and JV at 8-10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. C team at 10:12-30 each day. For more information, call coach Ed Richards at 326-3361.

Valley HS (Aug. 13-15)

Valley High School will hold volleyball tryouts for grades 9-

O'Leary JHS (Aug. 20)

O'Leary Junior High volleyball team will hold tryouts Aug. 20 for all eighth- and ninth-graders. Times are from 9-11 a.m. for eighth-graders and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for ninth-graders. For more information, call 733-2155, Ext. 3529 or 734-7894.

Stuart JHS (Aug. 20)

Robert Stuart Junior High volleyball will begin practices for all grades on Monday, Aug. 20 at 9 a.m. at the gymnasium.

Soccer

Twin Falls HS (Aug. 13)

Twin Falls High School will hold soccer tryouts on Monday, Aug. 13. Tryouts for the boys' team will be at 8 a.m. at Twin Falls Stadium. Girls' tryouts will begin at 6 p.m. at Ascension Field. All players should bring shin guards, cleats, soccer balls and water. Players must also have a current physical on file at the high school. For more information, call Trent Fetton (boys coach) at 736-2443 or Steve Schmid (girls coach) at 734-8277.

Buhl HS (Aug. 13)

The Buhl High School boys' soccer team will begin practice on Monday at 6 p.m. All players must have participated in 10 practice days and have proof of a physical prior to the practice. For more information, call coach Jerry Zinn at 543-5369.

Jerome HS (Aug. 13-15)

The Jerome High soccer team will hold tryouts starting Monday at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Horizon Field. For more information, call coaches Vince Gibson at 735-0176 or Melody Young at 324-8540.

Minico HS (Aug. 13-14)

Minico soccer will hold tryouts for boys and girls on Monday and Tuesday at East Minico Junior High. Times are 8-10 a.m. and 6-8 p.m. for boys and 9-11 a.m. for girls. Players must bring insurance and physicals with them in order to practice. For more information call Dennis Haynes (boys) at 436-1747 or Corey Wilson (girls) at 436-8888.

Filer HS (Aug. 13)

The Filer High School soccer team will begin practice on Aug. 13 at 8:30 a.m. at the high school field. Players should bring chest and shin guards and water. Players must have a physical examination on file at the high school to participate. For more information, call Larry Sutton at 733-4239 or The Print Shop at 326-4868.

Junior High Soccer (Aug. 13-15)

Soccer tryouts for the combined O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High teams begin Monday from 6:30-8 p.m. at Ascension Field. For more information, call girls' coach George Kitch at 733-9406 or boys' coach Carlee Wunderlich at 734-2452.

Cross country

Filer HS (tonight)

The Filer High cross-country team will meet tonight at 6 p.m. For more information, call coach LaRell Patterson at 733-7119.

Twin Falls HS (Aug. 13)

The Twin Falls cross-country team holds its first practice for grades 9-12 on Monday, Aug. 13 at 4 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

Burley HS (Aug. 13)

The Burley High School cross-country team will begin practice Monday at 8 a.m. at the high school track. All paperwork must be on file before athletes can start practice. For questions, call Mary Miller at 443-4068.

Minico HS (Aug. 13)

The Minico cross-country teams begin practice Monday at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in participating should show up dressed and ready to run. For more information, call coach Pat Patterson at 678-4801 or 436-4721, Ext. 205.

Kimberly HS (Aug. 13)

The Kimberly high and middle school cross-country teams start practice on Monday, Aug. 13 at 7:30 a.m. at the old gymnasium. All athletes must have physicals on file before practice. For more information, call David Emerson at 734-2681.

Stuart JHS (Aug. 13)

Robert Stuart Junior High cross country will begin practices for all grades on Monday, Aug. 13 at 3 p.m. at Twin Falls High School.

O'Leary JHS (Aug. 27)

O'Leary Junior High cross country will begin practices on Monday, Aug. 27 at 3:15 p.m. in the large gym.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Here are scores reported from valley bowling centers for the current week.

BAKED BOWL, TWIN FALLS

SUMMER BOWLERS
 HEVY SERIES: John Hopkinson 431, Roger Grinke 421, Brian Row 401, Gerald Lee 384, Tom Berryessa 372.
 MENS GAMES: Mike Langlois 740, John Hopkinson 497, Maria Bruce 730, Roger Grinke 271, Gerald Lee 260.
 LADIES GAMES: Maria Bruce 278, Jane Berryessa 197, Maria Bruce 194, Jani Chalmers 161, Del Van Hook 156.
 LADIES GAMES: Maria Bruce 278, Jane Berryessa 197, Kelly Puse 196, Del Van Hook 156, Sherry Dill 111.
MONEY MATRO
 MENS SERIES: Robby Marshall 591, Joe McClure 544, Clarence Burns 524, Clay Kirtley 477, Mike Scholtes 418.
 MENS GAMES: Robby Marshall 251, Clarence Burns 235, Dave Fiske 228, Ryan Price 211, Joe McClure 197, Kelly McClure 176.
TWIN MOXDLE LEAGUE
 MENS SERIES: Eddie Williams 536, Joe McClure 512, Greg Hancock 500, Mark Nelson 508, John Jacobson 472.
 MENS GAMES: Joe McClure 275, Greg Hancock 272, Eddie Williams 262.
 LADIES SERIES: Jane Gurois 515, Catherine Black 496, Kelly McClure 482, Sherry Dill 471, Cheryl Guzmaney 423.
 LADIES GAMES: Jane Gurois 260, Joe Nelson 165, Kelly McClure 151, Sherry Dill 173, Cheryl Guzmaney 170.
BOJANGOLD, TWIN FALLS
TREASURY NEXT TW
 MENS SERIES: Tim Hughes 802, Ray Taylor 618, John Donald 271, Ryan Scholtes 227, Greg Grinke 214.
 MENS GAMES: Ray Taylor 300, Terry Hughes 300, Brian Donald 276, John Donald 271, Joe McClure 260, Ryan Scholtes 216.
 LADIES SERIES: Linda Wheeler 710, J.C. Mingo 621, Gerald Hansen 603, Beth WEA 567, Pam Engler 567.

LADIES GAMES: Linda Wheeler 262, Brenda Fisher 228, J.C. Mingo 221, Pam Engler 220, Beth WEA 220.

MENS SERIES: Eddie Guzmaney 516, Joe McClure 512, Greg Hancock 500, Mark Nelson 508, John Jacobson 472.

MENS GAMES: Robby Marshall 251, Clarence Burns 235, Dave Fiske 228, Ryan Price 211, Joe McClure 197, Kelly McClure 176.

LADIES GAMES: Maria Bruce 278, Jane Berryessa 197, Maria Bruce 194, Jani Chalmers 161, Del Van Hook 156, Sherry Dill 111.

MENS SERIES: Robby Marshall 591, Joe McClure 544, Clarence Burns 524, Clay Kirtley 477, Mike Scholtes 418.

MENS GAMES: Robby Marshall 251, Clarence Burns 235, Dave Fiske 228, Ryan Price 211, Joe McClure 197, Kelly McClure 176.

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SOFTBALL

Twin Falls Co-ed softball standings

11 and 1 Old Guy	8
12 and 1 Old Guy	7
13 and 1 Old Guy	6
14 and 1 Old Guy	5
15 and 1 Old Guy	4
16 and 1 Old Guy	3
17 and 1 Old Guy	2
18 and 1 Old Guy	1
19 and 1 Old Guy	0

MOTORCYCLE RACING

RESERVED - The Eastern Idaho Motorcycle Association held a new sign-up for local riders.

1. Tom Cates, Jerome 125 Beginner
 2. Zachary Marquardt, Declo 125 Beginner
 3. Donald Vanner, Kimberly 800C 1000-4R

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 2. Zachary Marquardt, Declo 125 Beginner
 3. Donald Vanner, Kimberly 800C 1000-4R

1. Tom Cates, Jerome 125 Beginner
 2. Zachary Marquardt, Declo 125 Beginner
 3. Donald Vanner, Kimberly 800C 1000-4R

1. Tom Cates, Jerome 125 Beginner
 2. Zachary Marquardt, Declo 125 Beginner
 3. Donald Vanner, Kimberly 800C 1000-4R

1. Tom Cates, Jerome 125 Beginner
 2. Zachary Marquardt, Declo 125 Beginner
 3. Donald Vanner, Kimberly 800C 1000-4R

1. Tom Cates, Jerome 125 Beginner
 2. Zachary Marquardt, Declo 125 Beginner
 3. Donald Vanner, Kimberly 800C 1000-4R

1. Tom Cates, Jerome 125 Beginner
 2. Zachary Marquardt, Declo 125 Beginner
 3. Donald Vanner, Kimberly 800C 1000-4R

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 3. Donald Vanner, Kimberly 800C 1000-4R

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Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries C2
Idaho/West C4
Morning break C6

City Editor: Chad Bolkwein, 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, August 9, 2001

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome County is placed on drought list

BOISE - Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs has declared a drought emergency in Jerome County.

Riggs, standing in for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne while he is traveling in Rhode Island for a National Governors Association meeting, cited water supplies in the county that are "projected to be inadequate for a full irrigation supply" and the fact that irrigators "have limited or no surface water storage."

In all, drought emergencies have been declared in 30 counties.

With the declaration, water rights holders in the county can apply for the state Department of Water Resources for expedited processing of temporary changes of points of diversion and/or place and purpose of use under valid existing water rights.

All drought declarations are effective through Dec. 31.

Judge dismisses case against airplane pilot

HAILEY - Allegations of reckless flying have been dismissed against California real estate mogul and air race pilot Bill Rheinschild, who was accused of illegally buzzing the city of Hailey in a souped-up World War II fighter two years ago.

Administrative Law Judge Patrick Geraghty of the National Transportation Safety Board said he found the conflicting testimony of witnesses for the Federal Aviation Administration and for Rheinschild equally persuasive, leaving him no choice but to dismiss the charges. Rheinschild could have been grounded for 40 days.

The agency accused Rheinschild of taking his plane, "Risky Business," for an illegal joyride lap over Woodside subdivision and the airport on Aug. 28, 1999, flying the plane as low as 150 feet.

Rheinschild's witnesses contended the plane was never under 1,000 feet and did nothing out of the ordinary.

Airport manager Rick Baird said the pilots will send the message to pilots that Hailey residents "will put up a fight over flights they see as dangerous."

T.F. band closes out concert season tonight

TWIN FALLS - An all-favorite finale concert will close the Twin Falls Municipal Band season tonight at City Park.

Selected by the musicians, the program repeats highlights from the band's 96th season. Music Director Ted Hadley will share the podium with most of the summer's guest conductors.

The program will include Glenn Miller and Duke Ellington hits, a Beatles medley, "Greenleaves," and familiar marches inspired by a badger and herds of buffalo.

This year's last chance to enjoy a little yesteryear will start at 8 p.m., whatever the weather.

CSI board will meet in executive session

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Board will hold an executive session from 7 to 9 a.m. Friday to discuss property and personnel issues.

The meeting will be held in the board room in the Taylor Building.

Gooding law officers look for citizen volunteers

GOODING - The Gooding Police Department is looking for citizen volunteers to help with traffic control during the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo parade.

The parade will make its way through downtown Gooding Aug. 16.

The Kiddie Parade will begin at 4:30 p.m. and the regular parade will begin at 6 p.m.

The department needs residents, merchants and organizations to volunteer to help block intersections from Second to 12th avenues on Main Street.

Those interested should call the police department at 934-8435.

Compiled from staff reports

Young adventurers



Sam Plant, right, and Ian Birch watch over their chemistry experiment at a science camp at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday. About 90 young people are participating in the week-long camp facilitated by CSI instructors and college students.

Students supplement summer with science

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some 90 wiggling, whispering, giggling fourth- and fifth-graders responded enthusiastically Wednesday as College of Southern Idaho chemistry instructor Jim Tarter conducted a version of "slime" using Elmer's Glue, borax, water and a shot of green food color.

And as if slime weren't enough to keep his charges' attention, Tarter had just the right jokes and antics to go along with his experiments.

The kids loved it.

"At least when they go home at night, they're worn out," Tarter said.

So is Tarter, but he said he's enjoying the camp as much as the kids are.

It's his first year running the annual science camp. The camp, which runs from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

all week, culminates Friday with a trip to Hagerman to tour the fossil beds and fish hatcheries.

Meanwhile, the youngsters have been getting hands-on experience with chemistry, physics, geology, computer science and biology.

For example, in one biology class students dissected owl droppings to ferret out mice bones and reassemble them in their previous form - before being swallowed and digested. In another class, they studied animal forms to determine how an animal adapted in order to survive.

"If the animal had to learn to run very fast, or if it was real mean, or whatever gave it its advantage," Tarter explained.

Yet another group of budding biologists examined pond scum under microscopes. And a fourth built fake coral reefs out of paper-mache.

Twelve others - CSI instructors and students and high school teachers - helped Tarter run the camp.

Twin Falls School District gifted-and-talented instructor Paula Chapman ran the computer science courses.

Wednesday's lesson was on using the Internet to research and also on how to use PowerPoint.

"This is fantastic. The advantage of these classes is that kids are getting some depth in the areas they're interested in," she said. Youngsters came from all over the valley.

'This camp is good because it gives kids more exposure to hands-on science.'

- Jim Tarter, science camp director

Ben Anderson, 11, from Wendell, said he liked all the classes but that biology and computers were his favorites.

Ten-year-old Autumn Yurbe, who came from Buhl, said one of her favorite lessons was watching how sodium without chloride can start a fire when put in water.

Yurbe said she plans on coming back next year.

As for next year, Tarter said he would like to see attendance at the \$95 camp double by running a more targeted marketing campaign and offering more scholarships to low-income youth.

"This camp is good because it gives kids more exposure to hands-on science. I don't think they get enough of it with the budget and time constraints in the elementary schools," he said.

Times-News staff writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at "jpence@magicvalley.com."

Jerome will get freeway landscaping

Department sets aside funds for facelift

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Twenty-two acres at the south entrance to the city will soon get a facelift, the City Council was told Tuesday night.

Bob Humphrey, chairman of the Jerome Tree Committee and an engineer with the Idaho Transportation Department in Shoshone, said ITD had \$175,000 set aside for landscaping at exit 168 of Interstate 84.

ITD will design and landscape the exit, including an irrigation

system, Humphrey said. The city will maintain the landscaping once it is completed.

Once the city signs a maintenance agreement, ITD will sit down with the city's tree committee to plan and design the landscaping. The project will then be put out to bid, and construction should begin sometime in the spring, Humphrey said.

City Engineer Scott Bybee said the city wants to run a water and sewer line under the freeway at the same time as the landscaping construction to

accommodate future growth on the south side of the freeway.

In other City Council business Tuesday, Les Reitz, manager of Parks and Sons Waste Systems, told the council of the benefits and problems involved with the city going to an automated trash pickup system. The big blue trash cans hold up to 95 gallons or 250 pounds, are animal proof and have wheels which make them easy to haul to the curb.

PSI will supply the trash cans and replace them if they are damaged, Reitz said.

PSI has trucks that are designed to pick up the 95-gallon cans automatically so the driver doesn't have to do a lot of lifting. This speeds up garbage pickup.

However, the automated trucks are large and may have a problem maneuvering through some of the alleys in town. Some alleys are narrow, and some have overhanging wires or tree branches.

Reitz estimated that up to 70 percent of the alley pickup may have to be moved to the street.

The council approved a 3 percent increase for PSI for the coming year, bringing the base

Please see JEROME, Page C3

Council vacancy remains

Hagerman city officials won't OK mayor's pick

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - A council seat remains vacant after City Council members Tuesday again refused to confirm Mayor James Norwood's appointment to the position.

This is the second time Norwood has presented Jeri Olney's name for council approval to fill the vacancy left by Debra Glauner, who moved out of city limits in June which prohibited her from serving out the remainder of her council position, which is up for election in November.

Council members Jim Scott and Pete Weir, two of the three remaining council members, during a July council meeting, blocked Olney's appointment saying they needed more time to interview all of the five candidates vying for the open seat. This time around, neither council member expressed any reason for not supporting the appointment.

Hagerman City Attorney Philip Brown said that Norwood has 10 days in which to make another appointment. That appointment will be presented to council members during the Aug. 21 City Council meeting.

Also Tuesday, city leaders approved the proposed \$477,000 budget for fiscal year 2001-2002. A public hearing to gather public comment about the budget is scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 21 at Hagerman City Hall.

The proposed budget was increased by \$11,943 over last year's budget even with a 15 percent decrease in increased revenue from the State of Idaho. Scott said the drop in state revenue was caused by a decreased population count from the last census.

City Clerk Barbara Borrowman said in a Wednesday telephone interview that most of the proposed budget line items remained close to or below what they were in 2001, with the exception of the street budget.

That budget was increased by \$31,877 to \$104,712. The additional money for that budget was transferred out of the State Treasury Fund where it has been building over the past few years to cover expense of street repair, Borrowman said.

Other proposed increases included 7.5 percent in employee salaries; the first salary hike in four years; the police budget by \$1,827 to \$84,816; and the library budget by \$1,350 to \$11,050.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6637.

Please see P&Z, Page C3

Commission denies zoning request

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Burley man will have to find an alternative use for a parcel of property that city planners refuse to rezone from light to heavier commercial.

On Wednesday Michael Haynie petitioned the Burley Planning and Zoning Commission to reconsider a decision it made in July to deny his request for a rezone. Haynie wants to build a commercial storage facility there.

Haynie's request failed despite a detailed presentation to address security and landscaping concerns that commissioners and neighbors had expressed during the first public hearing.

Commissioner Dottie Nester said his proposal wasn't the problem. It was the possibility that changing the zoning could open the door to future commercial development that isn't appropriate for the neighborhood.

Haynie said he shared that concern, but that the commissioners should focus on the here and now, and how his business would contribute to the economy and eliminate a weed-ridden field.

"All we can do is look at what is," he said.

If commissioners had granted Haynie's petition for reconsideration on Wednesday, the issue would have gone to a second public hearing.

With three votes denying

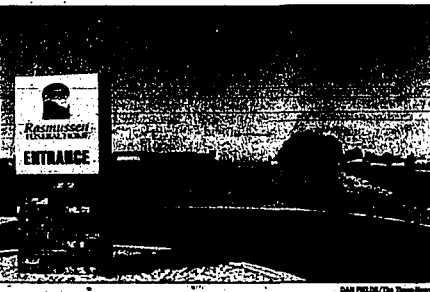
Haynie's request and two abstentions, commissioners upheld their July 11 decision.

Haynie wanted to build a commercial storage facility on a vacant lot behind a vacant drug store and Albertson's grocery store on Pomeroy Avenue.

Haynie argued that because the property doesn't have access to the sewer, it isn't a desirable location for light retail. One potential retailer walked away from the property for that reason, Haynie said.

He also argued that the zoning for the vacant drug store the grocery store was the zoning Haynie was after. Extending that zoning an extra 100 feet would make little difference, he said.

Nester disagreed, saying that



A Burley man on Wednesday was denied a request for a second public hearing in his quest to turn a weed-ridden field next to the Rasmussen Funeral Home into a commercial storage facility. The Burley Planning and Zoning Commission upheld an decision it made in July that denied the man's request for a commercial rezone.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Thieves steal pants meant for the poor

POST FALLS (AP) — Thieves stole 150 pairs of boys pants that were intended for poor children heading back to school next month.

"They just don't know how much harm they have done," said Diane Bailey, a parent who volunteers at the Post Falls Food Bank. "I hope they enjoy what they stole because it sure hurt a lot of people."

She fumed over people who would steal from those out to help the poor. The food bank has issued an emergency plea for donations of cash or clothes to offset the loss.

Last year, 973 Kootenai County children got a haircut, a new outfit and school supplies from food bank's back-to-school program.

"It definitely helps us to get started," said Bailey, whose son Terry starts fourth grade this year.

Jamesetta Shealeay, 29, pleaded guilty to three counts of second-degree manslaughter in the deaths of the boys in the January 2000 fire.

Prosecutors said Anthony Villan, 66; Malcolm Allen, 5; and William Allen, 2, were too groggy from excessive doses of cold medicine to get out of the flames. Shealeay had consumed at least eight beers and other alcohol the night of the fire, prosecutors said.

Judge sentences woman for role in children's deaths

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A woman who drugged her three young sons so she could go out drinking was sentenced to 3.5 years in prison on Wednesday because the boys died in a house fire.

Jamesetta Shealeay, 29, pleaded guilty to three counts of second-degree manslaughter in the deaths of the boys in the January 2000 fire.

Prosecutors said Anthony Villan, 66; Malcolm Allen, 5; and William Allen, 2, were too groggy from excessive doses of cold medicine to get out of the flames. Shealeay had consumed at least eight beers and other alcohol the night of the fire, prosecutors said.

Shealeay cried and shook as she read a statement before sentencing.

"I'm prepared to take account at this time for any act or failure to act," she said. "I hope to put this tragic incident behind me."

"I hope the court will take into consideration the tragic loss I have experienced," Shealeay said.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge Neal Rielly did not consider the losses. "This is a woman who had six children born to her. Five of them are dead," Rielly said.

In 1995, Shealeay's twin 10-month-old daughters, Lenora and Aurora, died of hyperthermia

when their mother wrapped them in blankets and placed them too close to a space heater. Those deaths were ruled accidental.

State and Spokane Indian child welfare officials were aware of troubles in Shealeay's home as long ago as 1995, when a pregnant Shealeay was hospitalized after a beating.

Social workers had intervened numerous times, trying to shield the children from domestic violence, substance abuse and neglect, according to state records. The Spokane Tribe twice removed the children, who were members of the tribe, from Shealeay's custody.

SERVICES

Alverda Martha Morgan of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls 9th Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Adrian Adair Thomas of Pocatello, service at 11 a.m. today at the Carvery Chapel, 1633 Olympus Drive; interment will follow at the Mountain View Cemetery (Colonial Funeral Home, Pocatello).

Spokane, Wash., memorial at 10 a.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman.

Edward Lewis Uhlig of Murtaugh, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Edward's The Confessor, St. Edwards Chapel; vigil service with Rosary at 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary; interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Murtaugh, cryptside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. with family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Vera McMillan Ivie of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Ward LDS Church, 222 Birch St. S.; Kimbark; friends may call from 12:45-1:45 p.m. Friday at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Florence Pettysgrove
TWIN FALLS — Florence Pettysgrove, 103, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2001.

at Woodstone Retirement Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Norman Charles House of Arco, service at 2 p.m. today at the Hailey LDS Chapel; viewing from 1-2 p.m. today at the church; interment will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Charles W. Blackhart of

Angela Chandler of Rupert and Archie Garner of Rupert

Dismissed
Jesse Lee Archuleta of Rupert, Floyd Eilers of Rupert, Damar Madsen of Rupert, Ina Quigley of Rupert, Maricela Gomez of Rupert, Wendell Cole of Heyburn, Bobbie Joe Fortier of Rupert, Yona Aldridge of Rupert, Walter Huber of Rupert, Rosalinda Rios of Heyburn, Olivia Salas of Rupert, Sarah Saunders of Heyburn and Sophia Torres of Rupert

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at the patient's request

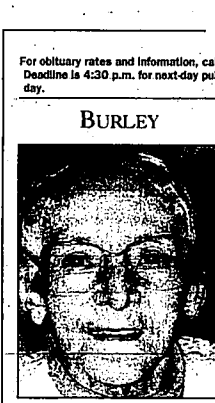
Admitted
Daniel Gibbons of Twin Falls and Linda Leitch of Twin Falls

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at the patient's request

HOSPITALS

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

BURLEY
Leona Alice Hohnstein, 92-year-old woman, died Saturday, August 4, 2001, at Tillamook County General Hospital following a short illness.



She was born May 9, 1909, in Oakley, Idaho, the daughter of Edward J. and Louise Alice Lomax Holtzman. She received her education in Oakley. She married Henry Philip Hohnstein and they later divorced. She worked for J.R. Smpnot Company for 15 years, retiring in 1973. She was a resident of Burley for many years moving to Tillamook, Oregon, in 1995, where she has since resided.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had taught Primary while living in Burley. She loved to read, recite poems, sing songs and tell jokes.

She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Darrell and Pam Hohnstein of Tillamook; two sisters, Helen Allison of Pinar and Nita Hardy of Mexico; 10 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two sons: Donald Hohnstein and Alan Hohnstein.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, August 10, 2001, at the Oakley Cemetery with Bishop V. Paul Hobson officiating.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley on Thursday from 6-8 p.m. and on Friday from 9-10:15 a.m.

into the antique business. He owned and operated Butch's Second Hand Store, buying and selling antiques, treasures and junk in Lancaster for 30 years. He was an avid "rock hound."

He is survived by his three children, Nadine Akord-King, Thomas W. Butcher and Frances B. Brinkley; one sister, Myrtle O. Cope; several grandchildren; a few great-grandchildren and a few great-great-grandchildren.

Emery will be buried at Kohlerlawn Cemetery in Nampa Aug. 13, 2001.

ests, including reading, playing bridge, painting, gardening and flower arranging. She was a kind and dedicated caretaker of her Wayne when he became home-bound with rheumatoid arthritis, caring for him until his death in 1986. She was very proud of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, all of whom loved hearing her tell her many stories. Ava's positive influence and caring attitude led to many friends and family, also including siblings, in-laws, nieces and nephews. Ava had a great sense of humor and was a woman of great character, spirit and integrity. Ava's interest in reading led her to organize a Library Round-Table in her hometown of Gordon, Nebraska, in 1933. People would meet once a month to read and discuss books, paying 10 cents in monthly dues. Still going strong 68 years later (with 10 credits to this educational, not social, organization) contributes to various library projects. Another of Ava's lasting legacies is the founding of the Auxiliary for, what is now the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. In 1949, with the help of the hospital board, medical profession spouses and other interested people, she took on the great task of establishing this organization, which, to this day, continues to provide volunteers and funding to the hospital and impacts the quality of care patients receive. Over the years Ava invested much time, energy and love into the Auxiliary, including many years of involvement with the gift shop and making hospital beds. She was on behalf of the Auxiliary. She was also a member of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church and a 50-year member of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

Ava is survived by two children, Sandra Barlow of Twin Falls and Dr. Patrick Schow (Jotona) of Boise; one sister, Amy Jean Danzer of Denver, Colo.; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren, as well as dozens of extended family members.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Wayne; two brothers and three sisters.

Usually the "life" of any gathering, she will be missed greatly by all her family and friends.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, 2001, at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone Street. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Ava wished contributions be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, 650 Ardison Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.



Ava Lois Waddill Schow
Ava Lois Waddill Schow, passed away August 7, 2001, at the age of 89 in Twin Falls.

Ava was born December 11, 1911, in Gordon, Nebraska, the oldest of six children to Edna and Patrick Waddill. After graduation from high school in Gordon, Ava moved to Omaha where she worked as a secretary, including for the Governor of Nebraska. It was in Omaha that she met F. Wayne Schow while he attended medical school. After marrying Wayne on June 4, 1937, in Omaha they moved to Ulan where Wayne completed further training. During WWII, they lived in the State of Washington, and in Washington, D.C. where Ava stayed while Wayne was on duty. They moved back to his home state of Idaho after the war, where he established his medical practice in Twin Falls. In 1946, Ava and Wayne purchased an old house on Blue Lakes Boulevard that was the former home of Charles Murtaugh, an Idaho pioneer. Ava's interest in history and knowledge of art and helped restore this home and garden and make it a place of beauty and comfort for her family and friends. She continued to live in and receive joy from this home until her death.

Ava was a woman of many inter-

TWIN FALLS
Ava Lois Waddill Schow, passed away August 7, 2001, at the age of 89 in Twin Falls.

He received 57 percent of the vote last year in Washington state's 5th Congressional District, despite opposition financed by U.S. Term Limits, a Washington, D.C.-based organization.

U.S. Term Limits supported Nethercutt in his successful race to unseat Foley, who argued that limiting terms was unconstitutional and unnecessary.

The organization began a campaign urging Nethercutt to retire after three terms in 1999, then attacked him in a series of radio and television spots after he announced he would seek a fourth term.

Paul Jacob, U.S. Term Limits executive director, said the group will continue to remind 5th District voters of Nethercutt's 1994 term limits pledge, but other races will receive higher priority.

"In a sense, George has broken his pledge," Jacob said. "He can't break it again."

Lawmaker shakes off term limits promise

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — George Nethercutt was among the Idaho's Republican insurgents along with Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage to pledge to serve only three terms when they upset incumbents in 1994.

Chenoweth bowed out last year as she promised, but Nethercutt, who ousted incumbent House Speaker Tom Foley in 1994, is now gearing up to run for his fifth term.

The Spokane Republican, one of many eastern Washington residents with state cottage site leases on northern Idaho's Priest Lake, has sent a letter to supporters asking for contributions. He plans campaign fund-raisers this month during the congressional recess to add to the more than \$176,000 he has already raised.

"I think the voters of the district made a decision when they wanted me to continue," Nethercutt said this week.

GOP fights location of prison center

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Local Republicans leaders will block Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to block location of a prison work-release center in Kootenai County over objections from GOP lawmakers who called the action premature.

Rep. Jim Clark of Hayden said public hearings on the proposition should be held before any further action is taken against the proposed \$2.5 million facility. "All I've seen is what I've read," Clark said. "I don't believe any of it."

But members of the Kootenai County Republican Central Committee say they just do not want inmates competing with local citizens for jobs in a county where the unemployment rate is over 8 percent. "To me it's not even negotiable," said County Commissioner Ron Rankin. "Once they're going to have them up here, it's going to take jobs from our local area."

Prison officials want to locate the state's first co-work center in the county. It would house 50 women and 50 men, all near parole. They would work during the day and receive counseling in the evenings.

Two existing centers are in Boise and the other three are in Twin Falls, Nampa and Idaho Falls.

Local legislators argued that northern Idaho has a responsibility to host a work release center as other communities around the state have.

"We certainly need to appreciate the problem as it is," GOP Sen. John Goettle of Coeur d'Alene said. "As long as we incarcerate people we need to figure out a way to get them back into the mainstream. I think work release is one of those ways."

But a committee member Don Morgan expressed concern that lawmakers "are at odds with the grass roots on this issue."

Some, including Clark, blamed the Correction Department for failing to keep people informed of its plans. But Clark is a member of the legislative budget committee, which included the cash for the Panhandle facility in the budget.

Acting Department Director Tom Beauclair said the inmates would be from northern Idaho, committed their crimes there and were sentenced there. Some may be sent there because their family or others acting as a support system live in the area.

"We like people to return to the community where they came from," he said.

Eagles will get more water in Klamath Basin

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Federal irrigation officials in the drought-pragged Klamath Basin worked out a way Wednesday to provide a little more water to a wildlife refuge that is the winter home to hundreds of threatened bald eagles.

Working through a court-ordered mediation process seeking long-range solutions to the basin's water crisis, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation agreed for an extra 2,600 acre feet of water to be allocated from the Clear Lake reservoir to the Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuge.

Combined with 1,000 acre feet already provided by PacificCorp, the water will be enough to meet bare minimums for the month of August set by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists for the 900 to 1,000 bald eagles that spend the winter feeding on waterfowl on the refuge.

The announcement prompted conservationists to hold off plans to seek a federal court order to force the U.S. Department of Interior to provide water to the refuge, which is home to the largest winter roosting population of bald eagles in the lower 48 states.

"We're starting to piece

together blocks of water to bring to the refuges," said Bob Hunter of WaterWatch, a conservation group involved in the mediation process. "This shows that, if people do come together to work on solutions, they find ways to move ahead."

Conservation groups filed a lawsuit Tuesday in U.S. District Court alleging Interior Secretary Gale Norton violated the Endangered Species Act last month when she released 7,000 acre feet of water held in Upper Klamath Lake for threatened and endangered fish to drought-parched farmers.

Faced with a severe drought, the Bureau of Reclamation cut off water last April to 90 percent of the 220,000 acres of farmland served by the Klamath Project along the Oregon-California border to meet water requirements for endangered suckers in Upper Klamath Lake and threatened coho salmon in the Klamath River.

The biological opinion by Fish and Wildlife biologists on Klamath Project operations mandates any water exceeding the needs of the suckers and salmon must be sent to the refuges. The water is used to flood marshes where migrating waterfowl feed and nest. Eagles feed on the waterfowl.

Land Board will hear WestRock plan

BOISE (AP) — The state Land Board has tentatively set next month to consider the request from developers of the proposed WestRock resort on Lake Cascade to lease the 2,124 acres of state land needed to make the \$1 billion project a reality.

With little discussion, the five-member board of statewide elected officials agreed to a briefing on the project in early September with a special meeting devoted only to the WestRock issue set later this month.

State Lands Director Winston Wiggins assured board members that they will have a detailed lease proposal from WestRock developers in hand by then.

"We need to know what the dollars are," Attorney General Al Lance said. "We ought to have some very definite proposals to consider."

In an attempt to move the state to action two years ago, WestRock Associates President Don Wellmünster offered the state a guaranteed \$100,000 a year in payments for five years in return for a long-term lease of the land. That would be about twice what the state is earning on the land now.

They have been in negotiations between the state and developers since then, and the board is currently limited to providing only a 10-year renewable lease.

Last week, the Valley County Commission approved the project contingent on the state issuing the needed lease.

Earlier this year, a special review panel set up by the Land Board concluded that while the proposed resort on Mountain might eventually clear environmental hurdles, its financial prospects were dim. Wellmünster

and WestRock Managing Director Jean-Pierre Boespflug disputed that finding, and recently announced the Bank of America Securities will work with them to find investors for the project.

Following the collapse of WestRock's predecessor, Valbois, the state was being leery of getting involved because of the uncertainty of success.

Advocates contend the project, which has already been scuffed back to meet some objections, would be a major economic boost to the Cascade area that has been hard hit by the demise of the timber industry.

LANCASTER, CALIF.

Emery Cecil Butcher
Emery Cecil Butcher, 85, of Lancaster, Calif., passed away July 2, 2001.

He was a resident of the Antelope Valley since 1954. He worked in the aircraft industry until he was 55 and then decided to go

N. Idaho beefs up security for conference

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Idaho State Police and local authorities are trading their uniforms for business suits in anticipation of this weekend's conference of 14 U.S. governors and six Canadian premiers.

Officers will be mostly under cover in the three-day event that is expected to draw some 500 people to The Coeur d'Alene Resort beginning Sunday.

Besides the governors, Interior Secretary Gale Norton and Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman are expected to join

the conference to discuss implementation of a 10-year strategy for preventing and managing wildfires and restoring fire-prone ecosystems.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of possible enhancements to improve the Western electricity transmission grid and education issues.

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is chairman of the organization.

State police will provide personal security for governors who do not bring their own security details, as well as transportation

and protection for the governors families and staff, Idaho State Police spokeswoman Ann Thompson said.

"It's important for the governors and for the public that this not be seen as an armed camp situation," Thompson said. "We want to be very low-key but at the same time provide the level of security that the governors and the public deserve."

Thompson would not disclose how many state police are detailed to the conference until after it ends on Tuesday.

Past Governors Association conferences have been relatively free from protests or disruptions, conference spokeswoman Karen Deike said. She does not anticipate problems this year.

Despite the high-profile nature of the conference, local police said the public will see few disruptions. The park and resort will be open. Coeur d'Alene police say no closings are planned for downtown public spaces and traffic should not be any worse than normal during the summer tourist season.

Evacuated Yellowstone workers return home

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - A dozen evacuated employees and family members began returning to their quarters at the east entrance to Yellowstone National Park on Wednesday, but were warned they may have to leave again if a wildfire flares up.

Road construction under way just east of the park complicates the timing. "It could mean delays of 30 minutes, which could be critical if someone's trying to catch the tail end of that gate being open," fire information officer Kim Smith said.

Near-vertical terrain has slowed firefighters' progress with the 2,800-acre wildfire, prompting them to push back the date they expect to fully contain the fire from Friday to Saturday.

Near-vertical terrain has slowed firefighters' progress with the 2,800-acre wildfire, prompting them to push back the date they expect to fully contain the fire from Friday to Saturday.

Two Shoshone National Forest campgrounds just east of the east entrance remain closed to the public because firefighters are using them. Four trails in the forest were expected to reopen Thursday.

However, the fire was 50-percent contained and it has not grown in five days. The east entrance, closed for 11 days, still is scheduled to reopen on a limited basis Thursday, according to fire officials. Visitors' vehicles will be escorted through the burn area from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m.

Some 800 ground firefighters, 14 helicopters and a couple tanker planes were still working the fire. Smith said no one will be dismissed before the fire's containment because few other fires in the nation are competing for firefighters and equipment.

Man faces charges in traffic death

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A Rigby man has been charged with vehicular manslaughter in the July 30 collision that claimed the life of another man.

William Ryan McDowell, 21, faces the felony charge after allegedly running a stop sign at a rural Bonneville County intersection and slamming into the pickup driven by David Cameron Smith.

Smith, 49, of Rigby died later at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

His wife and 6-year-old son were treated for relatively minor injuries and released.

Authorities waited to charge McDowell until they had the results of blood tests. Officials declined to disclose those results. McDowell is on probation from one of two prior misdemeanor convictions for possessing alcohol as a minor, according to court records.

He faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted in Smith's death.

Pilot of crashed plane had been disciplined

DENVER (AP) - The pilot at the controls of a private jet that crashed in March, killing all 18 aboard, had been previously disciplined for unsafe flying, CNN reported Wednesday.

The network reported that Robert Frisbie had once been disciplined for a reckless takeoff from the Burbank, Calif., airport. In 1999, a Federal Aviation Administration investigator also accused Frisbie of carelessly operating an aircraft after a plane he was bringing in for a landing skidded off the runway in Chino, Calif.

The FAA decided not to pursue the case and the pilot was dropped, CNN reported. FAA officials refused the CNN's requests for interviews, the network said.

CNN said that FAA records show copilot Peter Kowalczyk at one time failed three licensing tests. He later passed the exams. CNN said FAA records also show Avjet never checked background information Kowalczyk, as is required by federal law.

On the March 1999 crash, the Gulfstream-3 jet flying from Los Angeles slammed into a hillside as it approached an Aspen, Colo., airport runway in moderate snowfall.

Avjet Corp., which managed and maintained the Gulfstream, said Frisbie regularly flew to Aspen and had 10,000 hours of flight time.

Al Dickinson, head of the NTSB team searching for the crash, said both Frisbie and Kowalczyk had the highest rating possible. No evidence has been released so far to indicate mechanical problems caused the crash.

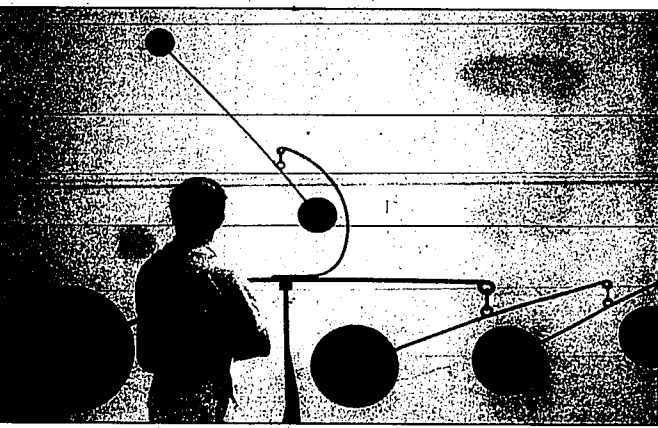
Continued from C1

rate up to \$3.81 per month per household, but decided to wait on the decision to automate the trash pickup.

The council will tour Burley, which has a fully automated trash pickup system, before deciding whether to convert to such a system.

If the council decides to go with the automated system, the cost increase per household would be an additional \$1.35 per residence, for rental of the

COMING TO VEGAS



A man studies a mobile designed by artist Alexander Calder at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. Works by Calder, including pieces rarely seen publicly, will be on display at the Bellagio hotel-Casino's Gallery of Fine Art in Las Vegas Oct. 8 through Feb. 3.

Noted Western artist dies in Montana

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) - Artist Arlene Hooker Fay, known for her warm portraits of Indian children and a frequent award winner at the annual C.M. Russell Auction of Original Western Art, was found dead in her Great Falls residence.

Fay, born in 1937, had been in poor health and died on Tuesday of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Her pastel "Bobbi in Blue" sold for \$7,000 at this year's Russell auction. In 2000, her pastel "Sherry" sold for \$6,000 and

was named one of the top-selling works by a living artist.

"She was at the top of the line, an equal to some of the best Western portrait artists in the country," Choteau artist and longtime friend Joe Halko said.

Fay painted Western art before it became popular nationally.

"When she started, Western art was just getting rolling," said Steve Seltzer, a local oil painter. "She got in early and developed her skills and became a favorite."

Fay was inducted into the Blackfoot Indian tribe and was an award-winning member of the Northwest Rendezvous Group, a three-time People's Choice winner at the C.M. Russell Auction as well as a Best of Show winner.

Her works were primarily people and still-life subjects, something she once attributed to growing up on a lonely farm in the Highwood Mountains east of Great Falls.

Fay contracted polio at age 15 and had used a wheelchair for more than 50 years.

Prosecutors seek death penalty for man suspected of killing officer

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Utah County prosecutors said they are planning to seek the death penalty for the man suspected of killing Lethi police officer Joseph Adams.

Adams died in a shootout that followed a traffic stop Friday night. Investigators think Adams stopped a car driven by Arturo Scott Welch, 23, and tried to arrest him for driving under the influence.

While Adams was putting handcuffs on Welch, Welch allegedly pulled a gun and shot Adams twice. Adams returned the fire, hitting Welch several times. Welch remains hospitalized in critical condition.

Adams was buried Wednesday.

"I think you can count on us filing capital murder charges in this case," Utah County deputy

prosecutor John Allan said. Allan filed a probable-cause statement at a court hearing Tuesday. The statement outlines reasons why prosecutors think the suspect should be kept in custody.

District Court Judge Guy Burningham ordered Welch, who is under armed guard at LDS Hospital, to be held without bail.

The document filed in 4th District Court says that the district attorney will seek an aggravated murder charge, which carries the death penalty.

The filing also requests a felony cocaine-possession charge.

Bundles of cocaine were found in the car's trunk, according to prosecutors.

Allan told the judge that Welch is expected to remain in the hospital for two weeks.

P&Z

Continued from C1

the vacant drug store and the grocery store are closer to a main commercial arterial. She didn't want the heavier zoning to encroach into the surrounding residential community.

The property is bordered by the vacant drug store, another vacant lot, an apartment complex, a funeral home and is across the street from agricultural property with a home. The surrounding neighborhood is a variety of commercial and residential properties.

Haynie had also asked the Burley City Council last month to reopen the issue for public comment. The council upheld the commission's decision.

Haynie told the commission he purchased the property knowing it was light commercial. But he said he assumed that the real estate agent, who knew Haynie's intent for the property, knew that storage sheds would be permitted on that particular zoning.

It wasn't until after the purchase that Haynie discovered otherwise.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109.

Network will help plan fledgling charter schools

LEWISTON (AP) - Idaho's 11 charter schools have a new association to chart a direction for their alternative form of public education.

The Idaho Charter School Network will hold its first meeting Friday in Boise. It will help groups plan a charter school, define and measure student and school performance, develop school finances and charter law.

"When there are issues of common concern, we can respond as a group," said Susan Seaman, a network director and head of Moscow's Renaissance Charter School. "When there are individual school needs, we can seek support and information as desired, quickly and efficiently through the network."

The Legislature approved charter schools in 1998. They are funded through the Idaho Department of Education based on student average daily attendance, just like traditional schools.

They may focus more on certain activities such as arts, tech-

nology or learning disabilities.

Last year, the Renaissance Charter School had about 40 students in kindergarten through 12th grade. This year about 70 students are expected.

The schools operate under five-year charters that must be approved by the local school boards. All charter schools will be reviewed by the Legislature in 2004.

Although some educators and others worried charter schools would drain public funds, they seem to have fit into their communities without major problems.

Seaman said the rapidly expanding number of charter schools in the country is an indicator of the desire for school choice within the public system. The first charter school opened in Minnesota in 1991 and as of the 1999-2000 school year there were more than 1,600 charter schools operating in 36 states.

Idaho has about 1,000 students in Idaho charter schools last year.

Teachers threaten strike over retirement distribution issue

MOSCOW (AP) - Teachers are threatening to strike if contract negotiations with the school board do not show signs of improvement before the school year starts Aug. 29.

After six negotiation sessions, the Moscow Education Association claims it has reached a stalemate with the school board over coming year's salaries and benefits.

"We have authorized the negotiation team to call for a strike vote and they will do that if they feel like negotiations aren't moving toward a settlement," said Ken Jordan, vice president of the association.

Representing the school board, Coeur d'Alene attorney Charles Dodson said both sides had promised not to carry the negotiations into the news media.

"I am reluctant to violate that trust, but it appears that they have and they will continue to do so," Dodson said.

Dodson said negotiations have stalled on a single issue. However, Dodson said that it appears the teachers are now willing to discuss it and he believes the matter can move forward.

The two groups are scheduled to meet again Tuesday.

The sticking point appears to be related to the distribution of a Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho gain-sharing fund.

Last year, the employee portion of the gain sharing was placed in their 401k plans, while the Legislature allowed school districts to keep employer gain-sharing dollars for use in the district.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne recommended in his 2001 budget plan that the employers' share be used to address safety needs and to buy classroom supplies.

A prepared statement from the teachers' union said the board at first refused to talk about the retirement distribution separately from other issues.

But then, the association said, the board reversed course and wanted to talk only about it.

The Moscow teachers' union and the school board have a history of difficulty reaching contract agreements.

Current negotiations are being overseen by mediators from the Federal Conciliation Mediation Service of Spokane.

Jerome

Continued from C1

blue trash cans, bringing the base rate to \$5.16 per household.

In another matter, the city granted a waiver of the \$3,500 sewer hookup fee to the LDS Church at 26 North and 100 East on Tiger Drive. The church has agreed to be annexed in exchange for being hooked up to the city sewer system.

The church's existing drain field system failed. The property lies within the city's wellhead

protection area, and the city wants to avoid any new drain fields in the area.

During the recent installation of the sewer line along Tiger Drive, the LDS Church supplied the materials for nearly 900 feet of sewer line; the city supplied the labor, and the church paid half of the cost of rock removal. The rock removal cost totaled \$9,180, so the church's share was \$4,590. The city felt the \$3,500 sewer hookup fee was a

fair exchange, Bybee said.

In the future, the new school property north of the church will be able to hook onto the sewer line, as will future residents in the area, Bybee said.

Councilman Joe Skaug and Charles Correll voted for the waiver. Councilman Jerry Crozier, a member of that LDS ward, abstained from voting, and Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt was out of town.

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This show produced by special arrangement with Pioneer Drama Service, Inc. Englewood, CO.

IDAHO/WEST

Slowdown won't affect payments to Idaho schools, official says

BOISE (AP) - The state's top investment manager has advised statewide officials that despite the severe economic downturn, earnings on the state endowment appear to be sufficient to maintain payouts to public schools and other beneficiaries.

"You're actually in fairly good shape," Robert Maynard told the state Board of Examiners this week. Maynard is the investment manager for the public employee pension fund and engineered its dramatic growth over the past several years.

Maynard's conclusion was one good

piece of financial news for educators as signs of tough times ahead mount, and it countered the stand taken in May by the Endowment Fund Investment Board. The board had recommended that the payout be reduced 10 percent in the budget that lawmakers will write this winter for the year beginning next July.

The board, which meets again in several weeks, voted to reduce the public school payout from \$47.7 million for the coming school year to \$43 million for the 2002-2003 school year. The payout for the last school year was \$44.7 million.

Earnings on the \$1.4 billion endow-

ment will drop 20 percent this year because of the bear markets and softening timber prices, and will remain at the lower level through the 2003 budget year. But Maynard said the cushion in the reserve fund is sufficient to keep payouts level. "It looks like you can do it for three, or four more years, even in the bad markets," he said.

While the amounts are relatively small in a billion-dollar public school spending plan, they are critical to expanding the education program beyond what was provided the previous year.

The state faces a significant reduction

in tax collections because of the \$117 million tax cut lawmakers approved last winter, and that is being compounded by lower-than-expected tax receipts since the year began.

The Federal Reserve Board on Wednesday underscored the region's slowing economy. Through late July, the board reported that retailers were suffering weak sales and offering discounts to move merchandise, high-technology investment had eroded, real estate markets were softening, agriculture continued to struggle against low prices, weak exports, higher energy costs and adverse

weather and overall employment contracted. Idaho's jobless rate for July was over 5 percent for the first time in 17 months.

"District financial institutions reported further tightening of lending standards and weaker demand for credit," the board reported.

The situation has set the stage for a possible across-the-board state budget cut later this year, although at this stage Gov. Dirk Crampton has only advised agency officials to submit baroness requests for the 2003 budget he is beginning to draft now.

Girls return to Oregon after kidnapping

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) - Three young girls allegedly kidnapped at gunpoint by their father from child welfare case-workers were back in Oregon on Tuesday, reunited with their foster family in a secret location.

The girls flew from Missoula, Mont., Monday night on a regularly scheduled airline with their foster mother, said Shaun Brink, the local child welfare manager for the state Department of Human Services.

"The children were very glad to see their foster mom," Brink said. "They remembered her and they feel safe with her."

The girls' parents, Ruth and Brian Christine of Grants Pass, and an alleged accomplice, Matt Gerawan of Missoula, Mont., were held in Montana while fighting extradition to face charges related to the Aug. 1 kidnapping at an Interstate 5 rest stop outside Myrtle Creek.

Douglas County prosecutor Rick Wesenberg said he would file a governor's warrant for extradition of the three, a process that could take weeks.

Ruth Christine complained repeatedly during an extradition hearing Tuesday in Missoula that she did not have access to a law library. "I'm trying to find out about the extradition process, but I haven't been allowed to get into a law library," said Ruth Christine during a closed-circuit appearance before a Justice of the Peace John Odlin.

"You've told me that five times now, ma'am," Odlin replied. "I know what you want. If you would just listen to me and answer my questions, we would get further along here."



Ruth Christine, 28, is arrested Sunday at a home outside Missoula, Mont., where she was staying with her three young daughters.

Christine also told Odlin that she would only allow the judge to appoint a public defender for her if she could be named co-counsel.

Odlin said that was not possible because she is not an attorney, and said he would appoint a public defender.

"I object," Christine said.

"I don't care if you object, one will be appointed," Odlin said as Christine was led away from the camera, at the Missoula County Detention Center.

Gerawan's attorney, John Schulte, told Justice of the Peace Karen Orzech on Monday that his client was not prepared to waive his extradition rights.

During Christine's hearing Tuesday, she did not waive her

extradition rights, either.

"At this point we will assume she's not going to waive and we will advise the Oregon people to proceed in getting a governor's warrant," said deputy county attorney Karen Townsend.

The state of Oregon took custody of the three girls - Bethany, 6, Lydia, 4, and Miriam, 3 - a year ago after finding them emaciated and dehydrated while living with their parents in a converted city bus in Grants Pass. Bethany also had a skull fracture. The girls spent five days in the hospital, then went to live with a foster family.

A fourth daughter, 1-year-old Olivia, had been living with her grandmother in Indiana, but was



Brian Christine Matt Gerawan

still missing Tuesday. Teri Christine, Brian Christine's mother, has told authorities she gave the girl to a friend of her son's after he called a few days before the kidnapping.

Local anti-government critics embraced the Christines and their cause, and regularly picket the Josephine County Courthouse to show their support.

The kidnapping came as authorities were moving to permanently terminate the Christines' parental rights and prosecute them for their treatment of the girls.

Brian Christine, 28, was held on \$500,000 bail in Billings, Mont., following his arrest Friday in the course of being stopped for speeding. State police said he was headed east at 96 mph.

Investigators found Ruth Christine and the girls on Sunday at the secluded home of a friend of Gerawan's, 30 miles west of Missoula. Ruth Christine, 28, and Gerawan, 36, were held in Missoula on \$500,000 bail.

Authorities hope to unite Olivia with her sisters once she is found. Ruth Christine is pregnant, and when the baby is born it will also be placed in foster care, Brink said.

BLM says it probably won't sell ranchers' cows

RENO, Nev. (AP) - The Bureau of Land Management is unlikely to try again to auction confiscated cattle at the Fallon auction yard where bidders protesting the government's seizure refused to make any offers this week, an agency official said Wednesday.

BLM officials are wary of opposition from a group of anti-federal activists, but still are considering shipping some of the more than 200 cattle seized in a federal grazing dispute somewhere else for public auction.

But officials probably won't decide before a state court hearing Aug. 21 on the fate of Goldfield rancher Ben Colvin's 62 cows, they said.

"It was not a surprise to us that we would not get bids," said John Winnepennick, a BLM natural resource specialist in Battle Mountain who helped conduct the attempted auction in Fallon on Tuesday.

"We probably will not offer them for sale again at Fallon, anticipating we would have the same kind of response," he said.

District Judge Robert Estes for Churchill and Lyon counties issued a temporary restraining order blocking the sale of Colvin's cattle after Colvin posted a \$10,000 cash bond to cover expenses to the auction yard owner just minutes before the scheduled sale.

About an hour later, the BLM tried to auction off 78 cattle seized from Lida rancher Jack Vogt, but none of the 80 people in the sale barn offered the minimum-required bids on any of the cattle as protesters jeered BLM officials and shouted, "Don't buy the cattle."

"This was a real victory for Nevada. We stopped the sale of the cattle," said Janine Hansen, a local conservative activist and organizer of the anti-federal Nevada Committee for Full Statehood.

About 50 protesters picketed the auction yard Tuesday, waving Nevada state flags and carrying signs that read "Ranchers are an Endangered Species," "BLM Cattle Rustlers" and "Kiss My Bill of Rights."

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39. Constrictor snake 40. Forgo 49. Disney World attraction 51. Tanker images 54. Uncommon 55. Villanova 56. Miami's county 57. CIA torturum 58. Eudy

Musicians protest British entertainment law

LONDON (AP) - Before they were famous, the Rolling Stones entertained small crowds twice a week in the back of a hotel bar. The band Madness broke into the scene with a gig at London's Hope & Anchor pub. And the Beatles built their fan base with live shows in Liverpool.

But it's unlikely the next generation of rock 'n' roll stars will be discovered in a British pub. Increasingly, live music - whether a pop group, jazz trio or folk band - is barred from most venues.

Musicians say that hurts not only wannabe rock stars, but the music industry worldwide. They began staging protests this summer after Prime Minister Tony Blair's government delayed plans to revise archaic entertainment licensing laws.

Blair, who played guitar in a rock band called Ugly Rumors during his school days, has acknowledged there is a problem with the law, known as the "two-in-a-bar rule."



A customer enjoys a pint of Guinness as he watches a band called 'Death Cab for Cutie' perform Tuesday at the Dublin Castle pub in Camden, London.

clearer guidelines on acceptable "You can put a disco in, be belting out music with records or put on Sky TV. You can make a lot of noise, but if you have more than two musicians performing you are breaking the law," said Lord Anthony Colwyn, co-chairman of the All-Party Parliamentary Jazz Appreciation Group.

Colwyn, an avid trumpeter, was escorted out of the Red Lion

near Blair's Downing Street residence recently after his jazz trio attempted to play without a license.

The entertainment licensing law was introduced in the 18th century to deal with unruly drinkers. But the rules, including the two-in-a-bar regulation, were only laxly enforced for decades this century.

Then in 1982, enforcement was handed over to local governments, who began aggressively fol-

lowing the regulations - critics say because they saw them as a big money earner. Fees can range from about \$70 to \$5,720, according to the Musicians' Union.

The national government said it was receiving many complaints about "seemingly unreasonable conditions" attached to the licenses and last year promised a complete overhaul of the law.

But the promised legislation has been delayed at least until next year.

Most muggers each own one coat, one pair of shoes

What do strongarm robbers, otherwise known as muggers, have in common? Mostly, they each own only one coat and one pair of shoes. Policemen of lengthy experience say it is characteristic of almost all of them. The fact that a man shows up in the same neighborhood three days in a row in the same coat and shoes doesn't mean he's a strongarm robber, clearly. But beat lawmen take note of it, even so.

Item No. 624C in our Love and Wed man's column, Miscellaneous file is a question by an anonymous cynic: "If a woman's first love is a Dane, who beats her and her second an engineer who cheats her, be assured her third will be a Danish engineer."

In the lingo of a standup comic, an acquaintance thusly reports that his wife is socially ambitious: "When we moved out here, it was Goat Hill. Now it's Angora Heights."

"Can you confirm the claim that a woman hatched a hen's egg by sitting on it for 21 days?"

A. No, but the fact that Mrs. Ella Pery of St. Leonard-on-the-Sea, England, hatched such an egg by carrying it in her bosom that long has been well documented.

When the late Winthrop Rockefeller flew in one of his three airplanes, he always took along two of his four pilots. So? Nothing much. It's just hard for



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

ordinary men to comprehend how the very rich can cater with such ease to their anxieties. Scott Fitzgerald was right when he said the rich are different. And Ernest Hemingway was wrong in what he meant when he said, "Yeah, they have more money." The rich are different.

I know what a wedding cake usually looks like, but what's the standard appearance of a divorce cake?

A. No standard appearance. Most recent one of note was reported in Plymouth-England. A divorcing couple commissioned a local baker to make what's called a Baked round, it was cut in half with the halves placed back to back. One half was iced in pink, the other in blue.

Was none other than the late impresario Mike Todd who coined the word "cameo" to mean brief appearance by a star in a film. His "Around the World in 80 Days" had 42 cameos.

The law of old Venice required every merchant who went to the Orient to bring back an art object for St. Mark's Cathedral there.

Baseball coach strikes out with struggling players mom

DEAR ABBY: I have five children and an neither an overbearing nor overly protective mother. After reading Michael Klein's code of conduct for children's sporting events, I have a few comments and suggestions for coaches.

Our youngest son is 10. He was adopted from an overseas orphanage. We took him knowing he had some physical challenges. Last year, I asked a tenderhearted baseball coach to place him on a team with younger players. He played all season and did fine.

This year, my request was disregarded. My son is now on a team with other 10-year-old boys. He is not only struggling as a player, but his self-esteem is in the cellar.

Every week, his coach prints out each player's batting average, number of doubles, triples, home runs and strike-outs. (My son averages nine strike-outs and zero runs.) After some sleepless nights, I told the coach how damaging and humiliating this is for my son. I explained again about his two eye surgeries and other disabilities.

The coach said that baseball is all about statistics, and my son's self-esteem problem was mine to deal with. He said he's been coaching for 12 years (his son is the No. 1 player), and he is not going to change. My instinct is to



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

pull my son out of the league, but I know that would only make him feel worse. So, Abby, this being said, I urge coaches to keep in mind these two additional suggestions for the code of conduct:

(1) Please don't have children run laps for a lack of talent. It is counterproductive for building the skill they lack. (After running laps, my son was so tired he struck out again, and had to run laps again!)

(2) Please leave your misdirected emotions, ego and military style at home and remember you are coaching children - and this is a GAME!

PROUD OF MY SON IN WASHINGTON DEAR FROUD: Your son's coach is so focused on winning that he has lost sight of the fact that children's sports are supposed to teach them sportsmanship and a love of the game.

Talk to the parents of your son's teammates. It's possible that you can find allies. Together you might be able to convince the board that hired the coach to

dismiss him. If that's not possible, rather than allowing your son to be humiliated, consider taking him out of baseball for a year and involving him in another activity he will enjoy and at which he can excel.

P.S. I agree with you that making a child run laps as a punishment is counterproductive. Depending on the child's health, it could also be damaging or even fatal.

DEAR ABBY: When dining out in a restaurant, where do you leave your napkin when the meal is over? I say it should be left on the table, but my cousin thinks it

should be placed on the seat of your chair. Who is right? CLUELESS COUSINS: When the meal is finished, your napkin should be placed to the left of this place setting, unfolded. However, if you need to leave the table during the meal, leave your napkin on your chair and push the chair in close to the table.

Virgo: Focus on engineering, getting involved with business

IF AUGUST 9TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are generous, at times to a fault. You have been hurt in love but would rather suffer the bruises than let the romance arise. Let a persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: I, R. Before August is finished, you will begin a project that could lead to added recognition, possibly a fortune.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Bring forth humor, wit and wisdom. Don't get in your own way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Revise, rewrite and rebuild. This is your makeover day. Wear clothes, hair in different style. Romance will not be a stranger.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day! Experiment, find out for creative capabilities. Change, travel and variety will be featured.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on home, marital status. Beautify surroundings: Love and be loved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't substitute showmanship for knowledge. Define terms, avoid self-deception. One close to you classifies you as a "mysterious figure."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on engineering, getting involved in "big business." Check legal aspects; be on right side of law. Relationship grows hot and heavy. Capricorn,

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You gain added recognition. Your words could be quoted in distant cities, foreign lands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make fresh start. Emphasize independence of thought, action. You will exude sensuality, sex

appeal. Don't break hearts; the heart you break could be your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check home repairs, especially roofing and plumbing. Spotlight also on partnership, marital status.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent diversity, versatility and intellectual curiosity. Experiment, but don't scatter for forces. Be up to date on fashion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

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Iranian leader lashes out at hard-liners

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iran's president lashed out at his conservative rivals as he was sworn in for a second term Wednesday, saying that their resistance to his efforts to bring greater freedoms had inflicted a "heavy price" on Iran.



President Mohammed Khatami takes oath Wednesday, and the crisis created." Khatami said, pledging to push forward with his reforms.

President Mohammed Khatami's inauguration came only after a political standoff that highlighted how unelected hard-liners can often trump proponents of reform under the Islamic republic's constitution. That situation has frustrated the drive for change throughout Khatami's first term.

Reformist lawmakers were forced to allow the appointment of two conservative candidates to a powerful watchdog body on Tuesday before the nation's supreme leader would allow Khatami's swearing in, three days late.

"I'm taking the oath of office to renew my promise to a nation that once again elected me with open eyes despite the problems

political crises that had prevented Iran from achieving more during his first four-year term.

"We have paid a heavy price for pursuing this path. Parts of the establishment sustained serious damages. We could have had more achievements and paid less," he said.

Despite receiving 77 percent of the vote in June 5 elections, Khatami has seen his authority eroded by Iran's hard-line, unelected establishment, which controls the judiciary, police, military, state-run media and the powerful Guardian Council.

The latest chapter in the power struggle came over two seats on the 12-member Guardian Council, a watchdog body that can veto legislation and has been used often by conservatives to block Khatami's reforms.

The reformist-dominated parliament had rejected the hard-line judiciary's nominations for the two seats, leading supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei,

a hard-liner, to delay Khatami's inauguration until the dispute was settled.

Khamenei, who has a final say on all matters, ordered another legislative vote. And on Tuesday, reformist lawmakers sat in angry silence as their conservative colleagues approved the judiciary's choices showing how much real power the conservative establishment still wields.

Khatami must now prepare for a continuation of the political tug-of-war with conservatives.

In his speech, Khatami criticized "old and shallow interpretations" imposed in the name of Islam. He was interrupted by applause and shouts of encouragement several times, especially after pledging to rid the political arena of violence and name-calling.

He said he would "shun partisanship" and would "rely on logic and dialogue and shun violence in pushing popular demand for reform."

Foreign aid workers wait in Afghanistan prison

Diplomats, U.N. lobby for their release



Taliban authorities displayed material, confiscated Tuesday from the office of Shelter Now International in Kabul, Afghanistan.

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - Diplomats and the United Nations lobbied Wednesday for the release of foreign aid workers, including two Americans, jailed by the ruling Taliban and under investigation for allegedly preaching Christianity in this Muslim nation.

Officials from the U.S., German and Australian Embassies in neighboring Pakistan will arrive in Kabul on Thursday to press for the release of the detained Shelter Now International staff, the Taliban-run Bakhtar News Agency reported.

U.N. officials in Kabul spoke Wednesday to members of the powerful Taliban Council of Ministers and urged them to provide information on the status of the workers, a U.N. official said on condition of anonymity.

The aid workers, who have been in prison since last Sunday, include two American women, Eusebia Germs and two Christians. Also imprisoned are two Afghan staff.

Three of the detained workers, all women, were seen being escorted by Taliban soldiers back to their homes in the Wazir Akbar Khan neighborhood of Kabul. The women - all wearing large black chadors, or shawls, over their heads - then left their

homes again carrying several suitcases.

It was not clear if the women were allowed to go home briefly to restock for a protracted detention or to prepare to leave Kabul, and Taliban officials could not be reached because of the nighttime curfew.

Salim Haqqani, an official in the Taliban's ministry for the promotion of virtue and prevention of vice, said the Taliban want aid groups to work in Afghanistan but they must respect local laws. "They should give our religion dignity and not show disrespect

by teaching against it," he said.

The Taliban also have arrested 64 boys who received assistance from Shelter Now and who were engaged in aid work. They were being re-educated and would be released, Taliban officials said. Shelter Now International is

part of a Germany-based Christian humanitarian group called Vision for Asia.

A spokesman for the group said Wednesday that the workers had Bibles or other Christian literature, as the Taliban have charged, but insisted the materials were only for personal use.

"Certainly the people would have Bibles or Christian literature for their personal use, but not for converting Muslims to Christianity," Esteban Witzemann, spokesman for Shelter Now in Peshawar, Pakistan, told Bavarian state radio.

Witzemann said that despite several attempts, the organization had not been able to talk with the arrested workers.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's spokesman, Uwe Karsten-Heye, said the government "condemns this kind of persecution" on the basis of religious differences. The German officials declined to comment on the aid group's activities in Afghanistan.

The Taliban, who espouse a strict brand of Islamic law, have forbidden proselytizing - a crime punishable by death.

Vatican suspends threat against married archbishop

VATICAN CITY (AP) - With talks beginning, the Vatican said Wednesday that it has suspended its threat to excommunicate a Zambian archbishop who was married in one of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's mass weddings.

The announcement came a day after the Rev. Emmanuel Milingo had an audience with Pope John Paul II in what the Vatican said was the start of a dialogue it hoped could "lead to positive developments."

Milingo said Wednesday the pontiff asked him to think about what he had done.

But he stressed that any decision on how to proceed was not his alone to make.

The Vatican had threatened to kick Milingo out of the church if he doesn't leave his wife by Aug. 20, sever ties with Moon's movement and remain celibate.

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WORLD

Sides strike Macedonian peace deal

Rebels strike deal in Macedonia

Ethnic Albanian rebels struck an army on the road to Tetovo on Wednesday, killing a soldier and wounding others before a peace deal was finalized.



Site of ambush



Tetovo, Macedonia

SOURCES: United Nations, AFP

OHRID, Macedonia (AP) — Macedonia's rival parties pledged Wednesday to sign a peace deal next week, a European Union envoy announced here after the government reported 10 soldiers were killed in the deadliest battle yet in the six-month insurgency.

The announcement came hours after rebels struck a convoy carrying 10 soldiers to a town of Skopje on the road to Tetovo, which has been near the front lines of fighting.

The ambush left 10 soldiers dead and three injured — the worst casualty toll in a single battle since the ethnic Albanians launched their insurgency in February. It came several hours before Macedonia and ethnic Albanian negotiators were to resume negotiations on a peace deal that would lead to the disarming of insurgents.

EU envoy Francois Leotard announced the deal during a break in talks at the resort city of Ohrid, after diplomats pressed the parties to come up with an agreement before the crisis in the Balkan country spirals out of control.

The announcement came after a key Macedonian party returned to negotiations after temporarily

backing out of the talks. The party, known as the VMRO, had withdrawn because of the ambush of the soldiers and street battles in the northwestern city of Tetovo.

Eyewitnesses in Tetovo said the southern part of the city had fallen to rebel control. The government did not immediately comment on the reports.

Farmers seek subsidies in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Thousands of farmers marched through the Mexican capital on Wednesday demanding subsidies and a halt to free trade — posing the most direct challenge yet to President Vicente Fox's 8-month-old administration.

The march, on Mexican revolutionary Emiliano Zapata's birthday, was a show of force for the "old Mexico," opposed by the new, entrepreneurial nation that the businessman Fox has promised.

Even the protesters' rhetoric hardened back to Zapata's 1910-1917 Revolution, which created the communal farms that served as the political backbone of the former ruling party, whose 71-year reign Fox ended in last year's elections.

Streams of farmers in straw hats and cowboy boots chanted "Zapata Lives! The struggle continues!" as they fanned out across the world's second-largest city to blockade government offices and shut down a half-dozen major boulevards.

"Rural Mexico could explode," said protest organizer Alvaro Lopez Rios, leader of the Agrarian Congress farm group. "This could take us to the edge of anarchy."

The farmers are suffering from a prolonged drought that has withered crops in northern Mexico and low prices for coffee, basic grains, sugar and tropical cash crops like bananas.

They complained that Fox has abandoned any promise of making Mexico self-sufficient in food production, something to which the former ruling party at least paid lip service — largely to ensure farmers' political support.

"With the trade opening and in the framework of globalization, the government took the easy way out, saying, 'It's easier to buy cheap imports than to support expensive domestic production,'" Lopez Rios said.

Fox drew the battle lines sharply Tuesday, when his 60-year-old father, who served as adoptive news and relies less on government. He said he wanted to end "corruption, paternalism, political favoritism and bureaucracy" in farm policy.

Stampede at textile factory kills 23

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A false fire alarm caused a stampede in a seven-story factory building Wednesday, killing at least 23 textile workers and injuring 100 others.

The workers, mostly women, panicked and scrambled down the building's cramped staircase after an electric short circuit set off a fire alarm. But there was no fire, according to firefighters at the scene in a suburb of the capital.

Max of the police reported that the police said: "Blindly people were killed in the building and several died later in a hospital, police said."

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Silverwood: A remote Idaho lake park is booming
Page D4

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Comics D3

Outdoors Editor: William Brook - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, August 9, 2001

Section D

Politicians need to care about CARA

If you care about the outdoors, there is at least one good reason to keep an eye on Washington.

The Conservation and Reinvestment Act does not have the sexiest name, but you can't tell a bill by its cover. This piece of legislation could have the most dramatic, lasting, widespread effect on the environment of any proposal that has come along in a long time.

If approved as originally introduced, it could be the most worthwhile too. Naturally, that is a big if in politics.

The numbers are bogging. The legislation calls for spending \$3.1 billion a year for 15 years on federal, state and local conservation programs. The International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies - representing state and nearby Canadian natural resources groups - describes the plan as "predictable, state-based, cost-effective conservation funding."

BEND IN THE RIVER

Law Freedman

That may sound like a dry response, but we are talking about government. Left to their own inclinations and allowed to show their true emotions rather than simply issuing a practical comment, those organizations would go through a Broadway chorus line's pirouettes and leaps to demonstrate their joy in anticipation of passage.

Of course they'll let loose with that kind of reaction when the plan passes.

The proposal passed the House of Representatives last year but stalled in the Senate without reaching the floor. But now it is back. It was reintroduced in the House in February and is now working its way through the committee process.

The implications and value for environmentalists, sportsmen - those who appreciate nature and those who work in the outdoors field - are of awesome proportions. At stake in Illinois alone is federal government funding of \$53.4 million a year for 15 years.

"This is the big prize," said Carl Becker, who is assistant office director of the Office of Realty and Environmental Planning for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

The sweep of the proposed legislation is breathtaking.

The biggest surprise - given its apparent general popularity - was that CARA did not pass through Congress last year. The House approved it 315-102. The bill moved out of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, but it did not even gain a floor vote in the Senate.

"There were a lot of people really upset last year," Becker said at a conference in early June.

To illustrate how important people believe the legislation is, a supportive Illinois CARA Coalition has been formed. The coalition represents 100 groups statewide from wilderness advocates to sportsmen to officials from forest preserves, Becker said.

Another spending block of \$16.1 million would cover such things as land acquisition; the Illinois Rivers 2020 restoration program and local government bond authorizations for open space.

Another \$12.1 million designation would aid fish and wildlife conservation programs.

The list of programs that could be funded literally goes on and on. It is the potential impact as huge as is implied.

"Very much so," Becker said. Becker, who is assigned by IDNR to monitor CARA developments, said there are 236 House sponsors and the guess is that a new floor vote will come in September. Illinois plays a crucial role in that because Dennis Hastert is the speaker of the House and can determine the schedule.

Then CARA would have to pass the Senate and win the approval of President Bush, who has not taken a position yet.

"Everything's looking really good," Becker said.

No dancing yet. But there is reason for optimism. This is a government initiative that most people agree is good for most people. That typically translates into law. Not always, but often. Hopefully this is one of those times.

Law Freedman is an outdoors writer for the Chicago Tribune.

HIGH WINDS AND 'HOPPERS



On a windy day, most trout are willing to throw a Louisiana lip-lock around a big grasshopper pattern.

JAMES J. KRUMICH/The Times-News

Big terrestrials are the ticket on blustery days

By James J. Krumich
Times-News correspondent

When the wind starts howling, most fishermen head for home.

For all but a hardy few, heavy winds make casting extremely difficult - if not impossible. Those who stick with it generally cast grasshopper patterns. Their hope is to imitate insects that are being blown into the water.

Casting is awkward and ugly, so 'hopper patterns will hit the water with splashes that are anything but subtle. Anglers can go for 10 casts, 15 casts, 20 casts - and still nothing happens.

But even after that many sloppy casts, fish will still take the fly. It may be the 21st cast, or the 201st, but a big trout could still get on the end of it. For patient anglers, it happens every day at this time of year.

The decision to throw 'hoppers often is driven by necessity. As the wind picks up, the choices become clear: 1) throw something large that the fish can see, or 2) go home.

Too many anglers choose the latter because they view hoppers and other terrestrials as offerings of last resort. Instead, they should be seen as legitimate means to an end.

Presentation usually is a key consideration when fly fishing, but it's not too important with grasshoppers because they are terrible flyers. As a rule, 'hoppers hit the water with a crash and then basically go wacko as they try to swim to the bank.

As an angler, your goal should be to match

the actions of the insect. With grasshoppers, the job is pretty easy.

So instead of worrying about casting elegance, anglers should concentrate on covering as much water as possible. Numerous casts often are required to entice a fish, so do your best to keep your fly on the water. Cast anywhere you think a receptive trout might be and land the hopper any way you can.

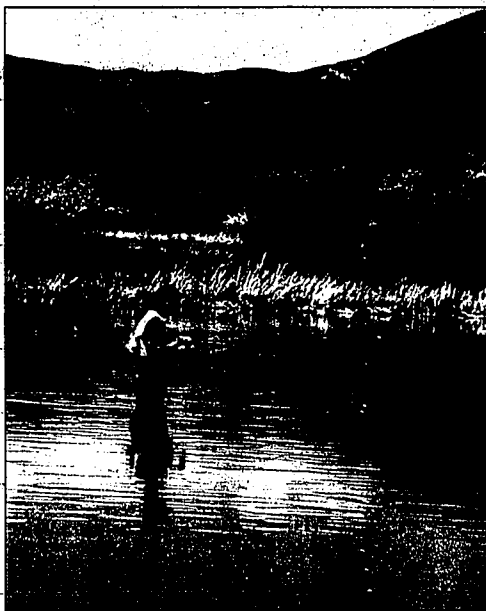
Other terrestrials

Grasshoppers are the fly of first resort on a windy day, but they aren't always the top menu item for fish. If 'hoppers aren't working, consider one of the most plentiful critters on the face of the earth - the lowly ant.

Since they're so abundant, doesn't it stand to reason that ants are blown into streams even more frequently than grasshoppers? Here in the West, red ants and flying ants are found along streams at some time during the summer. Ant patterns, presented delicately (because ants are small), often will often produce strikes when hopper patterns don't.

In addition to ants, there are other terrestrial insects to consider on a windy day. Beetles and spiders also live in the weeds and bushes along waterways, so patterns imitating those critters always are worth a fling.

The important thing is not to give up on a windy day. Start by throwing a 'hopper pattern. If that doesn't work, switch to other terrestrial insects that could plausibly be blown into the water. Keep trying, because any insect is a potential meal for a trout - and a meat ticket for patient anglers.



It's hard to make pretty casts on a windy day, so try making plenty of casts instead.

JAMES J. KRUMICH/The Times-News

Tiny fish get safe 'homes' in Utah landlocked lake

The Associated Press

DEER CREEK RESERVOIR, Utah - A new program in Utah is making ready-made homes available to fish.

These are places where the fish can kick back, take a few gulps of water and feel relatively safe from bigger fish intent on eating them. One structure was placed in Deer Creek two weeks ago and 145 are sitting at the bottom of Yuba Reservoir. If tests go well at Deer Creek, more units could be in place before the end of the year.

The next drop could be anywhere. Almost every reservoir in the state is in need of some type of permanent housing.

The new structures are just that - structures.

Typically, submerged trees and logs and clumps of brush provide homes for the most vulnerable of fish - the little ones.

"Normally, there's lots of vege-



Byron Gunderson lands a catch at Pelican Lake, Utah, July 24. The body of water provides fish with many places to hide. "But because of the fluctuation of the water levels, there is no vegetation. It's a condition that is

typical of most of our reservoirs. If these prove as successful as we believe they will be, then it's certainly something we'd like to continue to use in the future."

Without vegetation for little fish to escape and hide in, they are quickly eaten by larger predators.

Yuba was selected because the walleye have nearly wiped out the yellow perch population. Deer Creek was next because it faces the same problem.

Approval, however, was slow in coming for Deer Creek. The Bureau of Reclamation expressed concerns over the structures and whether or not they would break loose and damage the dam.

Two different structures have been used in Yuba and a third was introduced into Deer Creek. The success of each will be monitored over the next few months to determine which one is the most protective.

The first is a large black plastic. Please see LAKE, Page D2

OUTDOORS

Boat joins battle against lake trout

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park's new fishing boat looks impressive. But the facility of its mission is apparent as it cruises into the morning sun for another round in the fight against exotic lake trout in Yellowstone Lake.

Leaving from Bridge Bay on the northwest shore, the boat rounds Gull Point at 10 mph, veers south and fades into shades of blue.

It's a big lake. At 139 square miles, Yellowstone Lake is one of the largest natural lakes in the region. It easily surpasses the size of most reservoirs as well and has depths of 325 feet and more than 100 miles of shoreline. There's plenty of room to hide from a fishing boat.

That said, the new \$175,000 boat has significantly increased the park's ability to fish for lake trout. Previously, the National Park Service was only able to tie two nets together for a total length of 600 feet. Using the new boat, crews can set out 1,500 feet of net each trip.

That should help the Park Service get a handle on lake trout, an aggressive predatory fish that has virtually knocked-out native fish populations in other areas. The lake trout has no natural predators in Yellowstone Lake — park officials will occupy that role.

Ultimately, the agency's efforts are aimed at protecting native cutthroat trout, a food source for grizzlies, raptors and other animals in Yellowstone.

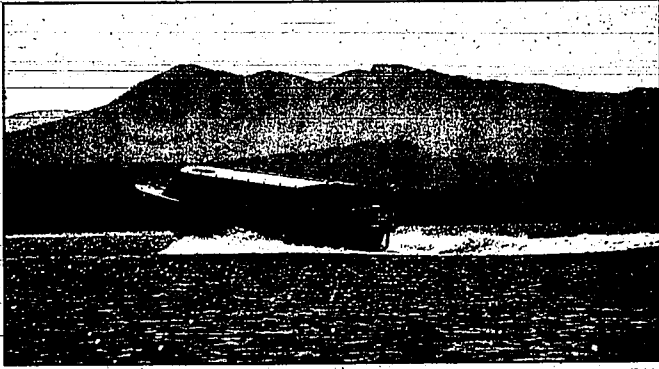
Typically, the park focuses its removal efforts on the West Thumb area, a lake trout stronghold on the extreme western arm or thumb of the lake.

This day, the crew heads for the southern reaches of the lake. Park officials do not know how well the lake trout has established itself in other areas.

"We haven't sampled down there yet, so it will be interesting to see what we get," says Pat Bigelow, a fisheries biologist for the park. "We've really been concentrating on West Thumb. This new boat will allow us to get out in the main basin."

Due to the intensive traveling time, crews are packed for a week-long camping trip.

Lake trout were first discovered in Yellowstone Lake seven years ago. Park officials believe the fish was intentionally and illegally introduced to the park in 1962 at West Thumb. The fish could have been transported from Lewis Lake, a short drive south.



Yellowstone National Park's new fishing boat leaves Bridge Bay in July for the southern end of Yellowstone Lake. The new \$175,000 boat has significantly increased the park's ability to fish for lake trout.

Current studies appear to confirm that theory. Bigelow says one study focuses on the chemistry of lake-trout scales under a variation of the "you-are-what-you-eat" theory.

"The idea is that these fish, as they are living in different bodies of water, incorporate their environment into their bodies," she says.

Fish add new layers to their scales as they age, and lake trout live long enough that fish transplanted 20 years ago could still be alive today. According to this theory, fish that have been transplanted at a very young age would show two different kinds of chemistry in their scales: that of Lewis Lake in the scales' inner layers and that of Yellowstone Lake on the outer layer.

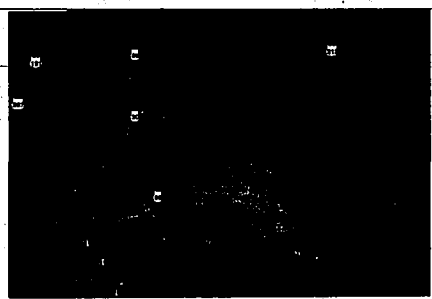
Bigelow says the preliminary findings appear to indicate that the inner scales mimic background chemistry in Lewis Lake, which supports the transplant theory.

Today, the National Park Service is conducting what it hopes will be a successful, if unwinding, war on lake trout only in Yellowstone Lake. The goal is 100 percent removal from that site, but that is unrealistic.

"It won't be possible," Bigelow says. "It's too big of a lake and too long-lived of a fish."

All the agency can do is hope for a removal program that keeps the lake-trout population in check in perpetuity, she says.

The nets are placed for up to a



week at depths of about 50 to 60 meters. As the lake trout get tangled in the net, their gills are restricted, and they suffocate. The other threat, New Zealand mud snails, can form dense colonies that squeeze out native aquatic insect communities upon which fish depend.

Mud snails are known to exist in the Firehole, Gibbon, Madison and Snake rivers on the west side of the park.

Cutthroat are an integral part of the Yellowstone ecosystem. Grizzly bears and other animals depend on cutthroat for food each year, when the fish move into tributaries to spawn. Lake trout spawn in the lake and thus aren't available as an alternative food.

The park's cutthroat trout are also threatened by two other exotic species.

A European parasite that causes whirling disease has infiltrated the park and many rivers throughout the Rocky Mountain region. The other threat, New Zealand mud snails, can form dense colonies that squeeze out native aquatic insect communities upon which fish depend.

Mud snails are known to exist in the Firehole, Gibbon, Madison and Snake rivers on the west side of the park.

Cutthroat are an integral part of the Yellowstone ecosystem. Grizzly bears and other animals depend on cutthroat for food each year, when the fish move into tributaries to spawn. Lake trout spawn in the lake and thus aren't available as an alternative food.

McCall teen whips up frenzy with kayak title

NORTH FORK PAYETTE RIVER (AP) — Jesse Murphy is a human cartwheel.

His kayak is like a spoke in a wheel as it spins relentlessly in a crushing whitewater hole at the North Fork of the Payette River, slapping the water with loud thuds each time it goes around.

And Murphy is the hub, keeping his kayak on track as he makes wild moves in the powerful, churning, rock-strewn waters of the river known worldwide for its ultimate challenges.

All that practice in the North Fork and on other Idaho rivers helped Murphy, a shy 17-year-old from McCall, spin his way to world glory earlier this month. He won the world championship for junior men in freestyle kayaking in Sort, Spain.

The honor is like winning a world cup competition for a sport that can easily be described as gymnastics on water. It's the world's trend for freestyle kayaking in the event.

"I knew I had a chance to win," Murphy said. "I figured it all depended on who would have the best day. It ended up being me."

It's with that attitude that he goes about his life as a kid in a mountain resort town helping his dad, Mike, teach kayaking to other youths and also doing odd jobs around the house.

Since he won the junior championship, he has an automatic invitation to compete in the men's world freestyle championships in Graz, Austria, in two years, and the pre-world championships next year in the same place.

In his off-time, Murphy will continue to train on rivers like the North Fork and attend other competitions, such as the Subaru Gorge Games in Hood River, Ore., in late July. The Gorge Games will air Aug. 26 and Sept. 2 on NBC.

Nicknamed "Weasel" in the boating community for his quick moves, Murphy slithers his kayak in and out of the washing machine of whitewater on the North Fork with all the grace of a river bather.

It took that grace under pressure when he went up against stiff competition from 50 other junior paddlers around the globe during four days of competition in Spain.

"It was a real fun experience, being around in a hole than paddling a course," said Murphy, who paddles a Perception Shock kayak, a boat designed for freestyle tricks.

Under 500 words. Photos are his rather than going downhill. It's a little more relaxed and laid back.

Freestyle kayakers are moved like gymnasts on jets like cartwheels, loops and reverse cartwheels. They also are judged on how vertical they can get their kayaks straight up from the river level.

Murphy pulled off the champi-

onship with a new move called a Tricky Wu, which he has trouble putting into words. But put him in a river and it comes automatically. It's embedded in his brain.

It's sort of like three moves with cartwheels going in both directions and popping the kayak out of the water.

Anyway, it's like being a human cartwheel. "It's really brand new," he said.

The competition in Spain was intense each day as competitors would get eliminated. During the finals, Murphy found himself with four other boaters in a 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 knockout before thousands of spectators. Each competitor was eliminated until only Murphy remained.

"The biggest thing about Jesse is that he worked as hard or harder than everybody else," said Shane Benedict, Murphy's coach at the Academy of Adventure Quest.

"He put in a lot of time being mentally prepared, too," Benedict said. "And, that's as much a factor in his win as his physical ability."

Adventure Quest was "a powerful

ful paddler." "When he came to Adventure Quest he was a little, skinny, scrawny kid. We called him the Run," Benedict said.

Murphy worked hard in kayaking and credits his success to his love of the sport.

"It's always fun for me," he said, whether at world competition or just paddling on his home waters of the Salmon and Payette rivers.

He believes that's the key to his success — the fun of the sport.

It has been like that since he started kayaking at age 8. "My dad got me started," he said.

Kayaking is such a part of his life that Murphy made the sport a part of his schooling.

He has been attending the Academy of Adventure Quest at Brownsville, Vt., where students go through high school, but are also allowed to excel in outdoors sports such as kayaking.

He's a straight-A student leaning toward a career in environmental engineering or hydro engineering, where he will also be able to use Spanish. He has traveled through several Spanish-speaking countries.

Benedict knows kayaking talent and took third in the world championship freestyle competition in 1993.

Besides being a coach at Adventure Quest, Benedict also designs kayaks for Liquidlogic Kayaks in Hendersonville, N.C.

Murphy will be a senior in the fall at Boise High School and then return to Adventure Quest for spring competition.

But no matter where he is, he'll keep thinking about the Tricky Wu that made him a world champion.

Advocates seek solutions to river garbage problem

LEWISTON (AP) — Boaters using Snake River beaches on the Idaho side of the river are being greeted with a warning: They should pack out their trash or face future regulations.

"They just advise people in order to prevent further regulation they are going to have to have some voluntary action on the part of the public," said Chad Chetwood, a member of the Nez Perce County Waterways Committee.

Chetwood and his fellow committee members have been seeking solutions to problems of litter and human waste on the beaches south of Asotin, Wash.

They decided to try signs encouraging voluntary action before advising commissioners to write regulations governing use of the beaches.

The signs read "Freedom to use your beach without governmental controls can only be protected by careful litter pick-up, fire pans and human waste con-

trol. Porta-potties are strongly recommended."

Chetwood has asked Washington authorities to appoint a similar board in that state so issues on both sides of the river can be addressed at the same time. He has not received a response.

The waterways committee is at a standstill without cooperation on the Washington side of the river," Chetwood said.

Chetwood continues to believe there may be an opportunity for an outhouse to be installed at the Wash. Department of Fish and Wildlife boat ramp at Couze Creek. But he said it will likely take an effort from people in Asotin County.

"I think the Asotin County people are really getting taken advantage of for not sticking up for their rights. I think it's really startling that they wouldn't feel plus getting their share."

Researchers investigate declining sheep numbers

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Researchers believe disease is the primary culprit in a declining bighorn sheep herd along the Montana and Wyoming border.

Kate Schoenecker, a researcher with the U.S. Geological Survey's Biological Resources Division in Fort Collins, Colo., said a pneumonia-like disease spreading among the animals could be responsible for much of the population loss in recent years.

"There is no vaccine," Schoenecker said. "There is nothing you can do for them."

Schoenecker's group is in the second year of a three-year study to determine why the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area herd is declining. The number has dropped from about 200 to under 100 during the past several years.

Schoenecker's team has been monitoring the animals and taking blood samples. She said a deadly bacteria that spreads through nose-to-nose contact and causes

pneumonia-like symptoms was found in blood samples taken from sheep this year.

Rick Laska, a program manager at the canyon, said he suspects mountain lions may be to blame for some of the decline, and Schoenecker said sheep may be more vulnerable to predators when weakened by disease or

when the predators are hidden from view by juniper bushes that seem to be taking over some of the habitat.

The Park Service is thinning the habitat so that sheep will have a more open environment.

Kasko said the Park Service would eventually like to see a herd of between 300 and 350 bighorn sheep roaming the steep canyons in the recreation area. That would probably require transplanting sheep from other areas, he said, and that cannot be considered until the decline in the existing herd is reversed.

Lake

Continued from D1

box that is anchored to the bottom of the reservoir. Tree limbs are placed inside the box to create artificial habitat.

The second is a structure built from green plastic pipe that looks like a tree. Larger pipe is used to resemble the trunk of a tree and smaller pipe is used to imitate branches.

The third and latest looks like a weighted mop head with dangling tentacles. Thompson said this one best mimics true fish habitat.

"We used them in a reservoir in Montana," he pointed out. "What they found was they had between 200 and 400 percent more reproduction of smaller fish around the structures than in other parts of the reservoir."

"They monitored these against all types of underwater vegetation, and they were far superior."

A check of the structure last week found smallmouth bass had already moved in to occupy some of the spaces, "which is very exciting, to have fish on the structures this soon," he added.

These new housing projects are not cheap. The large boxes cost about \$100 each, the pipe trees about \$45 and mop heads about \$70 each.

The advantage of the structure in Deer Creek is that it doesn't need to be anchored because it is weighted so it will stick to the bottom. Also, it most resembles the branches of a tree or bush, or the waving growth of a patch of moss. The structure at Deer Creek is actually five units lashed together. It was then dropped to the bottom and its position plotted. During the next few months, the structure will be monitored for fish and possible movement.

It will take a large number of these structures to make any measurable difference in fish numbers. Thompson hopes to put out upward of 100 each year.

"If these work, then hopefully we can stop the forage fish from being dropped off so much," he said, "and bring some stability to the fish population."

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COMICS

Classo Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



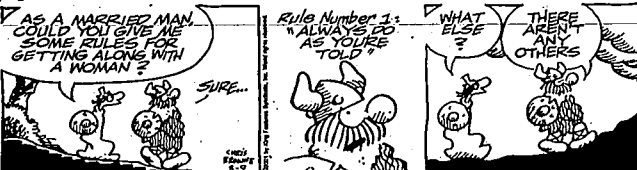
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



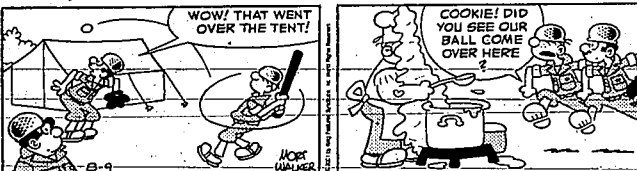
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sanson & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



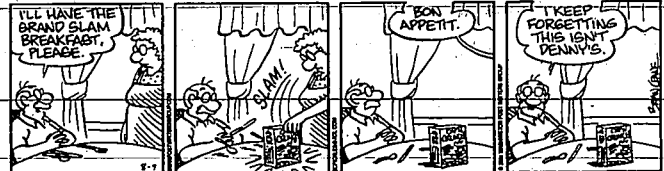
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



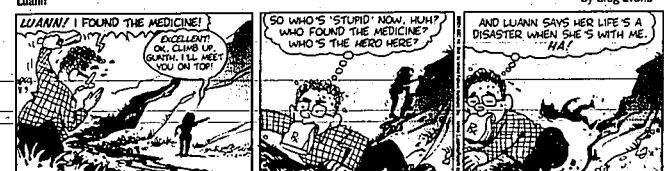
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



OUTDOORS



The workmen that built the new Silverwood rollercoaster Tremors whoop it up as they pass from one tunnel into another on the first run of the ride in Silverwood in this May 5, 1999 photo.

Business booms at remote Idaho park in lake country

ATHOL (AP) - The largest amusement park in the Northwest isn't in Seattle or Portland, Ore. It's not in Spokane, Wash., or Boise. It's near Athol, Idaho, far from any large city, in the middle of northern Idaho lake country. Silverwood - the name evokes the region's economic history of extracting silver and timber from the surrounding mountains - draws 350,000 visitors each year. The amusement park banks on its location between lakes Coeur d'Alene and Bend, Ore. to attract tourists to this sparsely populated area about 50 miles northeast of Spokane. "A large percentage of our guests are from the Seattle market, and the Montana area and Canada," said Nancy DiGiammarco, public relations director for Silverwood. They are lured by four rollercoasters, minimal crowds and the outdoor recreation available nearby. As northern Idaho business leaders continue building on the tourist industry to replace old economy jobs, Silverwood is a key component. The park was created in 1988, when owner Gary Norton bought an old private airfield and set up a small antique aircraft museum. Then he went to an auction in Reno, Nev., and bought an antique steam locomotive. He laid three miles of track around

the 700-acre property and built a few Victorian-style buildings. "People came and visited the town and rode the train, and were looking for more rides," DiGiammarco said. Over the years, Norton added numerous carnival-style rides, such as bumper cars and a Tilt-A-Whirl. In 1996, Silverwood took a big step forward with the unveiling of the Timber Terror, a huge wooden roller coaster with tracks that dominate the south end of the park. A second roller coaster, called Tremors, opened in 1999. Portions of the 3,000-foot-long Tremors run underground. "Tremors brought this park to destination status," DiGiammarco said. With two smaller roller coasters, Silverwood is a coaster addict's dream. There are also daily magic shows, live music, a movie theater and an ice show. Silverwood is still a relative bargain at \$24 per person a day, she said. "I would venture to say we are one of the No. 1 manmade attractions in the entire state," DiGiammarco said. Despite a downturn in the national economy, 2001 is shaping up as a good year for Silverwood, she said. Next year is expected to be even better, when Silverwood unveils a new water park that

will include slides, a wave pool and a lazy river loop. "Traditionally, when a new attraction comes in, there is a surge in numbers," she said. Because of northern Idaho's tough winters, Silverwood is primarily a summer destination, operating from May to mid-October. While better known parks like Disneyland draw millions of visitors per year, Silverwood makes a profit by drawing from 2,000 to 4,000 visitors per day, she said. The smaller crowds and unhurried pace are part of the appeal of Silverwood, she said. Many tourists come back each year. Only about 200 of the park's 700 acres are developed, leaving plenty of room for growth. The park sits right on U.S. 95, with a large paved parking lot and an adjacent RV park. "There are no traffic problems here," DiGiammarco said. Silverwood's large size and remote location are somewhat unique, said Susie Storey of the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions. "A lot of parks are very small, maybe 35 acres," Storey said. While it can be tougher to get customers to a rural park, Silverwood's constant addition of new attractions makes it a destination, she said.

Bruised ego is worse than arm

By Law Freedman
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Even the bruise was in the wrong place. A bright blue-and-yellow splotch formed on my upper right arm instead of on my chest below the shoulder. That is all my pathetic victim of a shotgun at sporting clays. The recoil was jamming me in the wrong spot. He shoots, he misses. He shoots, he misses. It was like Shaquille O'Neal at the free-throw line. Fact is the recycling prospects of the clay target proved greatly enhanced-with-me-pulling-the-trigger. Just run the little orange suckers through the machine again and save money. I did not think it was going to go that way when I ventured to the Northbrook Sports Club in north suburban Hainesville. I have shot target pistols with some success. I have shot at the little red lights at the shooting range at the Bass Pro Shops in Gurnee with above average success. I took some virtual-reality potshots at waterfowl zipping across a large video screen. Hit 4-for-4 on my final round. None of which prepared me for hefting a shotgun and firing into the wild blue yonder. I won't go so far as to say that I couldn't hit the broad side of a barn. There was a building of a barn-type nature no more than 50 feet from me during a shooting lesson and I definitely could have hit that if I wasn't preoccupied with the assignment of hitting those circular clay targets flung into the air instead. Those I couldn't hit. In a spontaneous opportunity in the woods, I took the baseball equipment that the swings and misses at sporting clays when a trio of gentlemen said, "Want to try it?" Shooters Kevin Creeden, Hal Lawrence and Eric Weeder stepped aside and set me up at one of the boxed shooting stations under a canopy of trees. I was handed a .12-gauge shotgun weighing approximately eight pounds, and the all-important set of ear plugs. I was told to aim high and lean forward and instructed to yell "Pull" when I was ready. I shouted, the small disc target flew through the air and I squeezed the trigger. Blam! The noise was louder than a car backfiring in a closet and the gun's kick was more powerful than being punched by a lightweight. My shot was ahead of the target.

Russell Vowell, president of the club, attempted to correct my flaws. Shift my left foot forward, tilt my upper body forward, establish a break point where the target comes into my line of sight and swing the muzzle of the gun to that point, and hold the visual arc. "Then you're controlling the shot," Vowell said. One thing I did not feel was that I was in control. Breaking the gun open, I loaded another large slug. I fired again ... and missed. Same thing again. I was ahead of the target on all three shots. A little later, Vowell, who is an expert at this sort of thing, gave me an expanded, but still quite rudimentary skeet lesson on the range, using a lighter automatic .20 gauge shotgun. Standing by one of the shooting houses, I admired a colorful patch of orange flowers on the nearby grassy area before realizing I was staring not at a flower garden, but at a clays graveyard. Maybe that was my excuse for poor shooting-the-need for new glasses. As I adopted a shooter's stance, gun pointing high into the sky, legs spread, Vowell advised me to "control my motion with my ankles and knees rather than by twisting." "You're like a turret on a tank," Vowell said. "The near sight of a shogun is your eye. The fir is very important on your neck and shoulder. You build muscle memory."

Maybe so, but my muscles seemed to have amnesia. I squinted or closed my eye completely. I chewed my gum, or attempted to chew. Did it matter. I was close enough to score points in horseshoes, but that was the wrong sport. After about a dozen misses, we called timeout. Success at skeet, trap and sporting clays is owed to hand-eye coordination, Vowell said. "When was the last time you played tennis?" Vowell asked. "About 30 years ago," I said. "When was the last time you played baseball?" Vowell asked. "About 30 years ago," I said. Hm, he said. Well, that explains it. You have no frame of reference," Vowell said. At least I didn't wound anybody, trip over the shotgun, or do anything else to violate gun-safety protocol. "You can walk and chew bubble gum at the same time," Vowell said. I believe the arm will heal before the ego.

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L7235/75R16	90.88 6 Ply OWL	102.88 6 Ply RVL	103.88 6 Ply OWL
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Idaho businesses feel slowdown, Zions says

TWIN FALLS - Slower global economic growth will affect Idaho small businesses, Zions Bank said Wednesday.

Bank Small Business Index for Idaho rose to 95.0 during July from a revised 92.3 during June. The index measures business conditions from the viewpoint of the Idaho small business owner or manager.

A higher number indicates more favorable business conditions for the state's small businesses.

The most heavily weighted component - the Idaho unemployment rate - was 5.1 percent in July 2001, up from both June's 4.9 percent and the 4.5 percent of a year ago. A lower Idaho unemployment rate lowers the index, as it implies less labor availability for small businesses, Zions said.

The latest 12-month increase in Idaho employment amounted at 7,700 jobs (up 1.4 percent) compares with 6,700 jobs created in the prior year-over-year period. Gains averaged 17,600 new jobs annually during 1992-98. Weaker job growth, leading to slower income creation and less retail spending, has a negative effect on Idaho's small businesses - and therefore, the index - Zions said.

A minor component of the index is the vibrancy of the global economy. Weaker global economic performance leads to lesser demand for U.S. goods. It also typically leads to fewer foreign visitors to the United States. Each factor can hurt small businesses, especially those involved in exports and tourism, the bank said.

"We expect a significant rebound in U.S. economic performance in 2002," Zions said in a statement. "Stronger U.S. growth should contribute to an improving global economy next year."

Qwest, Microsoft detail Internet partnership

DENVER - Qwest Communications International has announced a partnership with Microsoft Corp. that will make surfing the Internet more convenient to millions of its customers.

The deal will see the MSN Internet service become the main provider for Qwest's residential dial-up and broadband customers. Customers will also get more e-mail accounts and more memory for Web pages.

MSN will offer the customers more than 2,500 access numbers. Qwest's business customers will not be affected and will keep their Qwest.net e-mail addresses.

The new services are called MSN Internet Access Powered by Qwest, and MSN Broadband Powered by Qwest. The company says it will be available to more than 12 million customers in Idaho and 13 other states where Qwest offers service.

Huntsman Corp. offers buyouts to cut jobs

SALT LAKE CITY - The head of Huntsman Corp. says hundreds of employees will be laid off in retirement but that the company's headquarters will not be relocated.

The early retirement offers will be available to about 700 employees in the company's U.S. divisions, according to Peter Huntsman, president of the privately held company.

"That, obviously, is in response to controlling our costs and facing the realities of the marketplace," Huntsman said.

Huntsman Corp. has about 130 employees at its Salt Lake headquarters, most working on legal issues, company finances, human resources, and human and acquisitions and mergers and operations. Huntsman said, "That number will fall to about 100 some employees take early retirement and some move to other locations."

"This is our corporate headquarters. It will remain our corporate headquarters," Huntsman said Tuesday. "We don't have any plans of abandoning our building here or Salt Lake."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Rural coalition prepares leadership slate

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

BUHL - A new rural coalition hopes to elect the first leaders Friday for its economic-development effort and set about spending a windfall from the state.

"We're a little bit behind, but I'm so excited for it," said Diane Boyd, a volunteer organizer for the fledgling group.

The newly formed Rural Magic Valley Economic-Development Association this summer won a \$45,000 grant - which could grow to \$135,000 over three years - as part

of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's new Rural Economic Development Professional Outreach Program. The grant and similar ones awarded around the state will fund full-time economic-development specialists who will work on business retention, expansion and diversification projects.

The rural Magic Valley association will serve the cities of Bliss, Buhl, Carey, Castleford, Dietrich, Eden, Gooding, Hagerman, Hazelton, Jerome, Richfield, Shoshone and Wendoll, plus Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome counties.

That's 16 municipalities, and a lot of

folks to get together in one place at one time.

A meeting Friday chaired by a couple of Idaho Department of Commerce employees was attended by only about 10 of the municipalities' representatives, said Buhl Chamber of Commerce Vice President Steve Kaatz, one of the local leaders promoting the regional collaboration.

So the group will try again this week to get everyone together, at 9 a.m. Friday in Wendell City Hall.

"Hopefully at that meeting we can kind of cement down how we'll be organized,"

Kaatz said.

Several key points still must be settled:

• What agency or municipality will disperse the state grant money? Kaatz said he and others hope the neutral College of Southern Idaho will take on that task and said the arrangement would benefit both the college and the new coalition.

But neither party has decided, Boyd said.

CSI Vice President of Instruction Jerry Beck said Wednesday he hadn't yet for-

Please see COALITION, Page E3

Going cold turkey on credit cards



Cashtown, Pa., residents throw golden coins in the air to celebrate the conclusion of the Champion Mortgage Great American Credit Card Swipecout Saturday in the parking lot of the town's elementary school. More than 550 people pledged to live without using credit cards for 100 hours.

Community partakes in back-to-cash experiment

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A southern Pennsylvania community named Cashtown lived up to its name last week.

More than 550 people from the town and surrounding area pledged to go 100 hours without using their credit cards. The back-to-cash experiment was

part of a publicity event sponsored by a mortgage company that was also intended as a means of drawing attention to how consumers manage - and mismanage - their money.

A survey conducted by the company, Champion Mortgage, in advance of the event indicated consumers could use some help.

Nearly one in five don't both-

er to balance their checkbooks each month.

About one in seven admit to overdrawing a checking account at least once in the past year.

Twenty-two percent haven't set up retirement savings accounts.

More than 24 percent pay just the minimum due on their credit cards each month, and

about the same percentage doesn't know how much debt they've got outstanding.

Harriet Cameron, a secretary at the Franklin Township Elementary School in Cashtown, was among those who put away her credit cards for more than four days.

"It's so easy when you're shop-

Please see CREDIT, Page E3

IBP's chairman to step down after Tyson Foods merger

Knight Ridder News Service

DAKOTA DUNES, S.D. - The old bull of the beef industry is taking a seat under the shade trees.

After more than 50 years in the beef industry, Robert L. Peterson, longtime head of IBP Inc., is retiring as CEO and chairman of the nation's No. 1 beef processor and No. 2 pork processor, which buys from Magic Valley producers.

The Omaha native, 69, is stepping down as part of his company's \$4.4 billion merger with Tyson Foods Inc.

The move was disclosed this week as part of a conference call on the merger, which creates the nation's largest meat company under Tyson's leadership. Peterson, a graduate of Omaha Central High School, will give up control of day-to-day activities and become a member of the Tyson Foods board of directors.

"With Bob's departure from IBP, the industry is losing one of its icons," said Chuck Schroeder, CEO of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association in Denver. "He has always been an independent thinker, and I have a long-standing respect for his sense of inno-

vation."

Peterson grew up within the IBP empire, after joining the company in its first year, in 1961, as a buyer when it was known as Iowa Beef Packers. He rose through the ranks to the top spot in 1981, as IBP decentralized beef production from urban meatpacking hubs in Omaha and Chicago by shifting some operations to rural meatpacking plants in cattle production centers.

During his time at IBP, the Dakota Dunes, S.D.-based company also changed the industry by replacing the shipment of cattle carcasses with boxed beef, which cut shipping costs by eliminating waste material, such as bones.

Bob Peterson is a strong leader who has made IBP one of the premier food companies in the world," said John Tyson, chairman and CEO of Tyson Foods. "We admire his many achievements and look forward to the contributions he will undoubtedly make to the newly combined company."

Tyson Foods is based in Springdale, Ark., and is the nation's biggest chicken producer. During Peterson's years in Please see MERGER, Page E3

Zale Corp. reports lower sales, expects to miss fourth-quarter profit forecasts

Knight Ridder News Service

IRVING, Texas - Zale Corp., which has a jewelry store in the Magic Valley Mall, said its fiscal fourth-quarter profit will be less than anticipated and same-store sales during the period fell 9.7 percent, ending a difficult year for the Irving-based retailer.

Zale, the largest U.S. jewelry chain, said it expects to earn between 5 cents and 10 cents per share in the quarter ended July 31.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call had been expecting 17 cents a share, down from Zale's year-ago earnings per share of 32 cents.

Robert J. DiNicola, who returned as chairman and chief executive officer in February, said the fourth-quarter results are disappointing but the company closed the fiscal year with positive cash flow. It also improved inventory levels, changed division leadership positions, integrated a new credit card relationship and positioned the Piercing Pagoda business for back-to-school and beyond.

"Internally, we've accomplished what we set out to do by

Aug. 1, the start of our new year," DiNicola said.

"All these initiatives consumed an enormous amount of effort. Unfortunately for us, as we went through this repositioning - which was disruptive to our stores - the economy was deteriorating week by week, month by month."

Zale isn't the first luxury retailer to attribute at least some weakness in performance to the economic slowdown.

Last year, Zale lost market share in its all-important bridal business as lesser-quality diamonds were added to its mix. DiNicola moved that merchandise into clearance display cabinets and took write-offs on the inventory.

In April, the namesake chain introduced the Zale Diamond, an eight-sided proprietary shape, to its bridal mix. The diamond, he said, "has done extremely well."

"Events have conspired against them. The consumer slowdown makes it harder to clear inventory that you don't deem acceptable," said Michael Exstein, retail analyst at Credit Suisse First Boston in New York. At the same time, "Mall traffic

INEEL invention wins award

New metal is three times stronger than known alloys

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - A new, super-hard steel alloy developed by researchers at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory could strengthen everything from helicopter engines to lawnmower blades.

Originally developed with money from the military, the tough coating can be sprayed on almost any kind of machinery to protect it from wear and tear.

So far, the steel is three times tougher and harder than any other alloy known worldwide, said laboratory materials scientist Daniel Branganan.

"The bottom line for all of us is that if this super hard steel works on tanks, it'll certainly work on your automobile," Branganan said.

A team of six researchers, including materials scientists, a physicist and a microbiologist, developed the alloy.

When applied, it transforms into a metallic glass with a smooth liquid structure but a solid form. It has fewer microscopic cracks and holes, which makes it both harder and tougher than other coatings.

The material was recently recognized as one of the top 100 inventions of the year when it won an "R&D 100" industry award. The award spotlights the brightest engineering ideas in the country, which have included the fax machine and anti-lock brakes.

The researchers are currently devising tests for companies that make a range of equipment - from rock-crushers to a new lubricant-free diesel engine.

"They're also working with the military to strengthen parts used in helicopters and tanks."

The super hard steel is also attractive because it's about 10 times cheaper than other high-performance coatings, Branganan said.

The research team is discussing the technology with about 20 companies.

MONEY

Low-cost competition worries U.S. farmers

Los Angeles Times

SALINAS, Calif. — Early in his career, Richard Uchida heard Chinese farmers were coming to grow broccoli, celery and lettuce. "Give them 10- or 15 years," thought the young California vegetable broker, "they could be tough competitors."

Uchida didn't have to wait that long. It has been only four years, but Uchida and other California producers and exporters are scrambling to hang onto their markets in Asia where a glut of cheap Chinese fruit and vegetables is giving them a run for the money.

Once gleeful about the profits to be made from helping to feed 1.3 billion Chinese, farmers from California's lush San Joaquin Valley to the apple orchards of Washington now worry they will be overwhelmed by China's growing power, particularly once it enters the World Trade Organization.

"America has badly underestimated the power of the Chinese," said Uchida, director of international sales at Yamamura & Antle, one of the nation's leading exporters of fresh vegetables to Asia. "We took them for granted and now they're flexing their muscle."

U.S. farmers and exporters to Asian consumers to buy 38 percent of their \$51 billion a year in agriculture exports, are not the only ones worried. A steep rise in Japanese imports of Chinese spring onions, shiitake mushrooms and radishes for use in mats triggered alarm among politically important Japanese farmers already suffering from

U.S. farmers traditionally have supported free trade because of their dependency on exports. But with the strong dollar making it tougher to sell abroad, they are starting to have second thoughts about unleashing China's capitalist urges.

The slowing economy, Japan recently imposed restrictions on those Chinese farm products, sparking retaliatory tariffs from angry officials in Beijing. U.S. government officials anxious to get China into the WTO have tried to steer clear of the looming trade battles, choosing instead to focus on the opportunities that could be created if the United States gave greater access to the long-protected market. They predict China's farm imports could increase by \$1.5 billion a year once it joins the Generalized trade group.

U.S. farmers traditionally have supported free trade because of their dependency on exports. But with the strong dollar making it tougher to sell abroad, they are starting to have second thoughts about unleashing China's capitalist urges. Leading farm groups have told Congress they will not support new trade initiatives unless the United States agrees to keep controversial dumping penalties designed to protect domestic industries.

"Our constituents are starting to question the value of some of these trade agreements," said Craig Nasz, president of the U.S. Apple Commission, whose members have lost a significant

chunk of their market in Asia to low-cost Chinese competition. Just how far China has come is one of the great accomplishments in the realm of agriculture. The vast majority of China's population still is working the land and their incomes lag far behind their urban neighbors. Farmers have suffered from a shortage of water and energy. But in the less than a decade since the government lifted its heavy hand from farmers, China has become the world's leading producer of fruits and vegetables. China grows seven times the amount of vegetables and twice as much fruit as the United States.

This growth was accomplished by having Chinese farmers drop less-profitable grains in favor of higher-value export crops. It is in labor-intensive crops such as tree fruit and specialty vegetables where China has the greatest competitive advantage.

In apples, China's production jumped from 4 million tons in 1990 to a whopping 22.9 million tons in 2000. In peaches, production over the same period expanded from 2.5 million tons to 8.6 million tons. Last year, exports of Chinese broccoli to Japan soared to 9,000 tons from just

2,265 tons the previous year while exports of U.S. broccoli declined from 87,603 tons to 70,000 tons.

China, the nation's leading farm state, ships 20 percent of its produce overseas. But more than fruit and vegetables are involved in these trade skirmishes. After years of browbeating by the United States, Japan recently began importing California rice, annually purchasing about 300,000 metric tons, much of the state's crop. But that privileged position has been threatened by China's growing role in the international market in the last five years. "They are becoming a more serious threat in some of our high-value markets," said Tim Johnson, president of the California Rice Commission. So U.S. farmers are positioning themselves in the uncomfortable position of trying to balance future profits from increased access to China's still-nascent market against immediate losses as they compete elsewhere.

China's growing role in Taiwan where U.S. producers have enjoyed special access. Taiwan bans most imports from the mainland, but if China and Taiwan both join the WTO, as expected, officials in Taipei will be forced to drop their barriers to Chinese products.

"China is already taking sizable chunks of the Asian market and the U.S. is the major loser," said Desmond O'Rourke, president of Belrose Inc., an agricultural consulting firm. So U.S. farmers are positioning themselves in the uncomfortable position of trying to balance future profits from increased access to China's still-nascent market against immediate losses as they compete elsewhere.

Stocks slide on Cisco results, disappointing Fed survey

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices fell sharply yet again Wednesday, carrying the Dow Jones down 85 points, as mediocre earnings from Cisco Systems and a dismal Federal Reserve report ranked investors already disheartened by the lethargic economy.

"People are waiting for some indication that things are getting better, and so far we haven't seen that," said Robert Street, portfolio manager of Northern Select Equity Fund.

The suffering was even more pronounced in technology, sending the Nasdaq composite index down 61.43 to 1,966.36, a 3-percent loss and its weakest finish since July 24. The Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 20.87, or

1.7 percent, to 1,183.53.

The selling began early in the session in response to Cisco, which reported a 5.7 percent, to \$17.98. The stock fell after reports that Tuesday that were in line with expectations despite a 25 percent decrease in revenues. But Wall Street was unimpressed by comments from Cisco's chief executive that the networking industry has not turned around despite some signs of improvements in the United States — although Cisco said it remains confident about its business in the long term.

The losses intensified Wednesday afternoon, when the Fed released reports from its 12 regional banks that depicted an economy in the grips of "slow growth or lateral movement" with sluggish retail sales and further declines in manufacturing.

Survey finds weak economic conditions around U.S., manufacturing worsens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy was still enduring slow growth in late July with weakness in manufacturing and sector spilling over into other areas, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday.

In its latest look at economic conditions around the country, the Fed reported that its 12 regional banks depicted an economy in the grips of "slow growth or lateral movement" with sluggish retail sales and further declines in manufacturing.

The Fed survey, known as the beige book for the color of its cover, will be used when the central bank next meets Aug. 21 to

determine interest rates. Many economists are looking for another quarter-point cut in rates, which would mean a 7 percent annual rate in the April-June period, the weakest performance in eight years.

The Fed's new survey, which was based on information collected before July 30, showed an economy skirting close to a recession.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists various stocks and their performance.

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 Industrials, S&P 500, etc., with their values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks such as Albion, American, and others, with their prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Includes a legend for symbols and a list of stock names.

NASDAQ MARKET

Large table listing NASDAQ market data, including various stock names, prices, and changes.

MARKETS

BEANS

Table with columns for Bean types (e.g., No. 1, No. 2), prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for Valley Beans and Valley Grains.

GRAINS

Table with columns for Grain types (e.g., No. 1, No. 2), prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for Valley Beans and Valley Grains.

CHEESE

Table with columns for Cheese types (e.g., Cheddar, Swiss), prices, and changes.

POTATOES

Table with columns for Potato types (e.g., Russet, Yukon Gold), prices, and changes.

CHEESE

Table with columns for Cheese types (e.g., Cheddar, Swiss), prices, and changes.

POTATOES

Table with columns for Potato types (e.g., Russet, Yukon Gold), prices, and changes.

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POTATOES

Table with columns for Potato types (e.g., Russet, Yukon Gold), prices, and changes.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade. Includes sections for Open High, Low, and Settle.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Includes sections for Open High, Low, and Settle.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Includes sections for Open High, Low, and Settle.

Credit

Continued from E1... you owe, needing cash advances to make it to the next paycheck...

"When those things start happening, you need to sit down and evaluate where you are," Abernethy said.

"I signed the pledge (not to use credit), so I have to wait until the weekend to try to buy it. By then, the credit card may be gone," Hoover lamented.

"Local lore holds that the village has long been a cash-conscious place," Hoover said.

"I think it will be greeted favorably," Beck said.

"The financial role would be a simple one for CSL."

"It's just a pass through. We're not going to be a fiscal agent on the whole thing," Beck said.

"Each of the 13 cities and three counties will have a seat on the new board," Beck said.

"I think it will be greeted favorably," Beck said.

"I think it will be greeted favorably," Beck said.

"I think it will be greeted favorably," Beck said.

"I think it will be greeted favorably," Beck said.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns for Metal types (e.g., Gold, Silver), prices, and changes.

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Table with columns for Metal types (e.g., Gold, Silver), prices, and changes.

Fossil Fuels

Continued from E1... "We've become very casual about it, but it's like taking out a loan," Cameron said.

"I think it will be greeted favorably," Beck said.

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"I think it will be greeted favorably," Beck said.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns for Fund names, prices, and changes.

Table with columns for Fund names, prices, and changes.

Table with columns for Fund names, prices, and changes.

Table with columns for Fund names, prices, and changes.

Table with columns for Fund names, prices, and changes.

Merger

Continued from E1... reaping, the industry waged a successful campaign against rising wages...

Peterson, 1970 graduate to attract immigrant workers willing to accept such starting wages...

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For and about the Latino community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Buen trabajo! Sr. Presidente



Photos courtesy of ANDREA PEREZ

Iliana Ruiz of Gooding gets a chance to visit one-on-one with President Vicente Fox when he arrived in Sun Valley for a meeting.

Locals give Fox high marks

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - They waited about one hour, but say it was worth every minute of their time. Five Magic Valley residents got their picture with, and talked with, the President of Mexico, Vicente Fox, when he was in Twin Falls for a conference in July. Fox took the time to shake their hands and talk to many of the 25 people who had gathered to meet him. He asked them if they lived in Idaho, if they were happy here and even told them they could e-mail him if they had any problems here. "He looks like a really simple, casual guy," says Andrea Perez of Twin Falls.



Photos courtesy of ANDREA PEREZ

Magic Valley residents Ruth Castaneda, Jose Perez, Nallely Ruiz and Iliana Ruiz met Mexican President Vicente Fox.

"I think that's the most important thing about him," says Iliana Ruiz of Gooding. "He dressed the same as everybody else, had his boots on. He was really nice." Ruiz and Perez say they were thrilled to have met the President and think he is doing a good job in Mexico. "It has only been about five

months, but I think he has done a lot of good things," Ruiz says. Fox gave a keynote address at the Allen & Company Conference in Sun Valley. He also met privately with Bob and Melinda Gates, Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Utah Gov. Michael Leavitt also met privately with Fox.

Car show benefits transplant fund for local man

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The second annual Benefit Car and Truck show at the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta will raise funds for a Twin Falls man in need of a liver transplant. Proceeds will benefit the liver transplant fund for Freddy Rodriguez. The fiesta will be held Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park. Car and truck show categories include vehicles from the 1960s through 1990s, Euro, truck, "Bomb," low rider bike, street



Noticias

rod and motorcycle. Vehicles may be moved in from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and judging will be between 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entry fee is \$15 in advance or \$20 the day of the show. Payments can be made with money orders, cashiers check or cash, but no personal checks. For more information call Cesar Solis at 734-4035.

Hispanic network group holds summer picnic

TWIN FALLS - A network group of Hispanic professionals and business people will sponsor a summer picnic from noon to 5 p.m. Aug. 25 at the 20th Century Pavilion at Rock Creek Park. Please bring your own meat. Bring covered dish and refreshments to share. Paper plates, plastic forks and spoons and charcoal for grilling will be provided. For more information, call Leticia Coronado at 735-3207 or Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

¡Digame! (Tell me!)
Comunidad means 'community' in Spanish and that's what this page is all about.
Send your news items, quinceañeras, tips and notices to:
Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor at:
E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com
Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
Or call: 735-3288 or our Burley office at 677-4042.

Down the road of success

Restaurant owner wants to share culture at Hispanic festival

By Levi Aspeytia
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Walking down the road of success can sometimes be tough. Other times, it will come easy. For Jose Perez, 35, it has been a long road that has brought him a lot of success and happiness. Perez came to the United States 16 years ago from Mexico. About 11 years ago, he arrived in Twin Falls. Seven years ago, he opened a restaurant and called it Garibaldi's. "I have worked in restaurants since I arrived in the U.S.," Perez said. He worked for six years in restaurants in Seattle, Wash. After that, Perez was again working in restaurants in Boise for another year. Now, Perez has plans to expand his own business. "I want to open another restaurant in Jerome," he said. Restaurant work isn't the only thing he has been working on lately. Perez is also president of the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Inc.,

Un Dia en el Valle

The 12th annual Hispanic Heritage Festival events include:
A free public dinner and dialogue: "Overcoming Challenges, Creating Community Connections, Law Enforcement's Best Practices and Embracing Diversity," from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today and Friday at the El Sorberon Restaurant. Among the topics that may be discussed are hate incidents and racial profiling. A street dance Saturday on Main Avenue near the water fountain in downtown Twin Falls.
From noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park events include a mask-making contest; low-rider car show; display of Hispanic art; games, arts and crafts booth and pinatas for children; musical bands and live music by Triana and Corazon Vegabundo. Food and beverages will be available. Eugene Benavidez will be the master of ceremonies.
The festival is sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department; La Fantastica AVE 970; Grace Haven Foundation; Magic Valley Distributors; College of Southern Idaho; Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Planning Committee and Idaho Human Rights Campaign.
To make contributions to this year's Hispanic Heritage Festival, call Gloria Galan at 734-4203.

which sponsors the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta set for this weekend in Twin Falls. "I arrived to the position by recommendation," Perez said. "We had a board election to see who would want the position by nomination," said fiesta founder, longtime president and adviser, Gloria Galan, 45, of Twin Falls. "He accepted." Perez has a specific reason why he wants the fiesta to succeed. "I want to share our culture, share it with the community," Perez said. "I am doing my part to help the community." The fiesta is 12-year-old organization that puts on "Un Dia en el

Valle" or A Day in the Valley in the City Park. This year, the event has grown into a week-of festivities at various places. "It is a day for the Hispanic community to celebrate their heritage in a new land," said Galan, who is also a Twin Falls City councilman. "It is a way to introduce our culture and break barriers." The fiesta is being recognized throughout the Northwest this year as it continues to grow each year. They expect people from as far as Portland, Ore. to visit, organizers said. Mayor Elaine Steel also proclaimed this week as Hispanic week.

Guadalajara will be the site of a new architectural fantasy

By Nicolai Ourossoff
Los Angeles Times

GUADALAJARA, Mexico - Half an hour north of this industrial city of 1.7 million people in central Mexico, the landscape dissolves into barren desert. A single dirt-road winds its way through fields of dry brush, with mountains visible in the distance. The sole noticeable sign of human contact is an enormous Mexican flag, hanging limply from a pole in the middle of an empty patch of earth. This is the site of Omnilife magnate Jorge Vergara's grand architectural fantasy: a sprawling 750-acre arts and business complex that could one day rival Guadalajara's centuries-old historic district as a civic core. Dubbed JVC Center, the \$400 million development will include an art museum, sports arena, hotel, convention center, entertainment complex, corporate offices and, eventually, upscale housing.

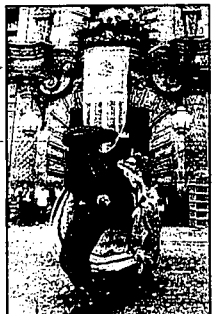


Photo courtesy of MEXICO COURTESY

Omnilife magnate Jorge Vergara is planning an arts and business complex some say could rival the historic district of Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city. munity of art, entertainment and business. To that end, the Mexican magnate has taken risks few corporate executives would dare. Vergara is covering virtually the entire cost of the development, yet he has given his architects unrestrained freedom to shape their vision, allowing each to decide which commission to work on and its location within the site. And he has provided virtually no design guidelines. "We will give them the freedom to do the kind of things they could never do in the United States or Europe," Vergara says. "Wild, crazy things."

But what sets the project apart from the conventional corporate developments are its cultural pretensions. Since the project's runaway success of Frank Gehry's Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao, Spain, corporate and civic leaders around the world are tripping over one another in an effort to create the kind of landmark that will instantly put their cities on the cultural radar. Vergara hopes to take that trend a step further by hiring a squad of architectural celebrities, such as Paris-based Jean Nouvel and the celebrated Austrian firm Coop Himmelblau, to create an "entirely new city of the future" as an eco-friendly com-

Conflicts are born as Afro-Americans, Latinos compete for jobs, resources

By Georgina Pabst
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE - The head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission called for African-Americans and Hispanics to be tolerant of one another as they find themselves competing for jobs and resources. Ida Castro, the first Latina to head the EEOC in Washington, D.C., was in Milwaukee for a workshop on Latinos and African-Americans in the wake of the 2000 census, which showed a dramatic increase in the Hispanic population. The workshop was part of the National Council of La Raza convention. Participants said they were looking for consensus among due races that share the problems of poverty and discrimination. "We must promote tolerance among ourselves," Castro said, referring to African-Americans and Latinos. "You cannot demand that which you cannot give." Antonio Hernandez, president and general counsel of the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund, said that building personal relationships among Latinos and African-Americans forms a steppingstone toward working on contentious issues. "Those in power throw a bone and expect us to fight over it," she said in discussing the competition for resources. "How do you work together when there's already a perception among some African-Americans that Latinos will take away jobs?"

¡Digame! (Tell me!)
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Or call: 735-3288 or our Burley office at 677-4042.

First Federal esta orgulloso de introducir a María Jiménez Walker como una oficera de prestamos consumidor. Maria esta dedicada para servir todo la comunidad de Valle Magico proveyendo mejor productos y servicios a niveles altos.
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Maria Jimenez Walker
Los envitamos que llamen a Maria a 733-4222. Maria esta preparada para recibir citas en cualquiera de los siete bancos en Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley y Rupert.

1ST FEDERAL FDIC

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On November 9, 2001, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as the auctioneer, will sell at public auction, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Block 1, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, Block 13, FILER TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 41, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Sometimes known as: 321 Midway Street, Filer, Idaho 83428. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from ANTONIA CABRAL, a widow, to TitleFact, Inc., Trustee, and Ronald D. Wilson and Lida Wilson, husband and wife, Beneficiary, as Instrument No. 1999-003325, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; the beneficial interest under said Deed of Trust was assigned to Duroc Investment Corp., an Idaho corporation, by Assignment recorded January 14, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000-00597, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (a) Accumulated delinquency in payments of \$245.67 per month for the months of January, 2001 and all subsequent months to \$2075.22. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$2,328.36, plus late charges and interest; and (b) The 2nd one-half of the 1999 and all of the 2000 taxes, which are delinquent in the amount of \$245.15 and \$245.15, plus late charges and interest. Receipt No. 2192 and 2173 respectively. DATED This 5th day of July, 2001. TITLEFACT, INC., by R. Todd Sisco, Vice President.

PUBLISH: July 19, 28, August 2 and 9, 2001

	50 LEGAL	100 LEGAL	50 LEGAL
SIRCORN BUDGET HEARING			
FISCAL YEAR 2001-2002			
	Proposed 2000/2001	6 months 2000/2001	6 months 2000/2001
\$1 FEE REVENUE FUND:	Budget	Budget	Actual
Cash Carryover	150,000	80,000	226,820
Administrative	2,000	2,281	2,053
Filer Mutual	29,000	14,025	11,576
Interest Income	3,000	501	6,764
Miscellaneous	3,000	0	1,159
Miscellaneous Income	15,000	7,500	19,850
Tower Rent	593,000	293,533	293,533
USW	788,000	395,860	514,383
INCOME TOTALS			
Capital Outlay	1,500	0	0
Cash Flows	70,000	20,000	22,467
Contingency	40,000	40,000	0
Electricity	6,000	7,500	6,273
Insurance	20,000	6,000	4,281
Legal & Accounting	200	0	100
Line & Database Maintenance	100,000	25,000	23,951
Maintenance	86,650	86,650	45,370
Maintenance/Building	10,000	0	0
Maintenance/Fire System	3,000	0	0
Maintenance/Generators	1,800	0	0
Maintenance/Grounds	30,000	0	0
Main/Intrograph-Soft	82,000	0	0
Main/Intrograph-Hard	45,000	5,000	2,424
Miscellaneous	292,000	145,873	145,872
No Payroll	6,000	3,000	3,195
Office Supplies	15,000	7,500	5,773
Phone	20,000	10,000	6,344
Printing	1,000	837	245
Travel & Meetings	2,000	1,000	411
Uniforms	2,000	1,000	411
Vehicle Expenses	788,000	423,410	286,561
EXPENSE TOTALS			
Income Less Expenses	0	-27,750	247,822
COUNTY REVENUE FUND:			
Cash Carryover	130,000	75,000	183,293
Interest Income	0	0	2,613
Gooding County	106,955	83,230	55,467
Lincoln County	13,000	13,000	13,000
Jerome County	39,730	29,420	29,420
Twin Falls County	533,996	366,666	291,710
PERS/Retiree			
INCOME TOTALS	972,683	695,488	650,689
Operations Director	42,000	Included in Dispatch Totals	
Operations Manager	35,000	Included in Dispatch Totals	
Administrative Assistant	15,000	Included in Dispatch Totals	
Dispatchers	248,083	332,211	289,856
Beneficiaries	246,600	115,000	79,324
Legal & Accounting	10,000	5,700	4,511
EXPENSE TOTALS	672,683	452,911	373,691
TOTAL INCOME	1,760,683	1,091,149	1,164,471
TOTAL EXPENSES	1,760,683	878,141	640,252
Total Income less Expenses	0	212,828	524,222

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 14th day of November, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Block 1 WESTGATE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, filed in Book 10 of Plats, Page 15. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 859 Sparks Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by MARTIN E. HURD and CHERYL J. HURD, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank N.A., as beneficiary, recorded October 29, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999019578, and assigned to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded February 26, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001003084, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$898.52, due per month for the months of August through December, 2000 and January through April, 2001 and all subsequent months until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$37.74, with interest accruing at 8% per annum, and continuing to accrue until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$89,025.22, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security of the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. DATED: July 11, 2001. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. by Monique Cole, Trust Officer.

PUBLISH: August 2, 9 and 16, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 14th day of November, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 6 of GILSON SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 9 of Plats, Page 30, records of Said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 2533 East 3700 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JOHN P. BURBIDGE, an unmarried man and CASEY L. BURBIDGE, an unmarried man, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded March 19, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997004183, and assigned to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded February 26, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001003158, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$809.44, due per month for the months of December, 2000 and January through March, 2001 and all subsequent months until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$32.38, with interest accruing at 8.25% per annum, and continuing to accrue until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$91,252.74, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security of the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. DATED: June 28, 2001. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. by Monique Cole, Trust Officer.

PUBLISH: July 26, August 2, 9 and 16, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 14th day of November, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 4 in Block 28 TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 10 of Plats, Page 7, records of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 229 7th Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by BEVERLY SHEPARD and TIMOTHY SHEPARD, wife and husband, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded March 19, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997004183, and assigned to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded February 26, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001003158, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$717.74, due per month for the months of December, 2000 and January through March, 2001 and all subsequent months until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$28.71, with interest accruing at 8% per annum, and continuing to accrue until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$73,155.86, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security of the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. DATED: July 11, 2001. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. by Monique Cole, Trust Officer.

PUBLISH: July 26, August 2, 9 and 16, 2001

Have you checked out classifieds lately?

We have something for everyone.

50 LEGAL
DATED THIS 31st day of July, 2001. **50 LEGAL**
Personal Representative of the Estate of: ESTHER DETERS ALBEE.
PUBLISH: August 9, 16 and 23, 2001.

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Zero Down. Zero Interest. Zero Payments Until 2002.*

MITSUBISHI MOTORS
wake up and drive

1237 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, Idaho
736-2480 or 800-473-5797
www.bigmdirect.com

101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad
twinad@mlcron.net

FOUND Battery pack for cell phone, 733-5306

FOUND small brown long hair male dog, found on 27th, Call 677-2871

LOST bride/head stall between Jerome Fair Grounds 200 W. 300 S. Call 324-2240.

LOST male Border Cocker Spaniel X, medium size, black & white (acc-w/white spots. Red collar, 2 yr. old would like a firm home. Please call 206-733-4225.

LOST Marcaite bracelet in Twin Falls. Reward offered. Call 733-5306.

LOST Yellow Lab, wearing a SW pattern collar. Last seen on 7/29 in the vicinity of 65 N. 500 W. Joanne RE WARD, 101 W. 24 oves, or 735-0700 days.

STOLEN My dog Jaspri on June 30. Still missing. 10 lb. Miniature Pecscher, not neutered, cocoa & tan, 10 lbs. Reward \$60. 749-0877/736-9487 msg.

104 PERSONAL ADS

SINGLE white male 46. Looking for female friendship with possible long term relationship. 1 on 1. Like outdoor activities, older music, western music, BBQ's, dancing & hot tubs. Light drinker, no smoking. 737-0145.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

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!

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THEISEN MOTORS

We invite career-minded individuals to join our sales team in selling top-of-the-line automobiles. Take advantage of outstanding earning potential, plus a complete benefits package including 401K, paid vacations and insurance. Apply in person, ask for Clay or Butch.

701 Main Ave. E, Twin Falls, ID
Phone: 733-7700, FAX: 737-0185

Lincoln Mercury Honda

MISCELLANEOUS
Currently hiring general laborers. Apply at 2265 Eldridge, Wednesday & Thursday 3-5pm.

OFFICE
Office help needed Monday-Friday 9-5 pm. Dependable, great phone personality & self motivated. Includes dispatching job, file & some computer work. Call 8-12 pm Mon-Fri. 738-4403

PROFESSIONAL
Marketing Analyst for Glintner, Inc. Must have exceptional computer & analytical skills. Must be proficient with Excel. Marketing & transportation exp. a plus. Please send resume to CFO PO Box 564, Jerome ID, 83338.

PROFESSIONAL
The Times-News is looking for a Marketing Coordinator. Part time position - up to 20 hours per week with some flexibility in hours. Requirements: College Degree or equivalent experience in media marketing. Coordinate marketing efforts of major departments of the newspaper as well as community involvement activities. Familiarity with market research and demographics a plus. Send resume to: The Times-News, Attn: Mike Smill PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

It takes only minutes to place your classified ad, the results take a bit longer.

PROFESSIONAL
The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System is seeking applicants for three 4-time positions in the Alternative careers for Idaho Farmers program (ACIF). ACIF is a program of the University of Idaho that provides education and training needed to enhance income or enter new careers. The ACIF Director position is located in Moscow on the campus of the University of Idaho. Two Project Liaison - Coordinator positions will also be filled, one to serve north Idaho, the other to serve south Idaho. Those positions are for two years, funded by a grant. For complete vacancy announcements and instructions please visit our website at www.uidaho.edu/extension or contact Shari Bushong at ham, 208-885-5883, shbush@uidaho.edu. Apply at the UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

MISCELLANEOUS
Opening for an experienced truck wrecker job applicant. Jackson Trucking, Jerome, Idaho. Call 324-3040.

PROFESSIONAL
Utility Forester/inspector-work layout for line clearance tree crews. Exp. pay & benefits. Reg. BAS Degree in Natural Resources or BISA Certified Arborist. Locally exp. desired. Immediate. Call WFCI at 1-800-276-1723.

PURCHASING
Experienced Buyer for agricultural based manufacturing business. Must have commodities buying experience. Full time position. Local company.

Personnel Plus
111 Flar Ave.
733-7300

PLUMBERS
328-4128

RETAIL SALES
Long term sales position. Do you have a passion for a flexible, highly motivated sales associate. Best location to Little Rock, Hen at Magic Valley Mall.

SALES
Experience farm equipment sales associate. Industrial, outgoing, evenings. 733-2684 ask for Roger.

SALES
Collection agency looking for a professional outside rep. Must be highly motivated and proven. Dependable car. Salary plus commission. 401k, paid vacation, sick leave, insurance. Apply Monday-Friday 9-5pm. 280 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. SALES MANAGEMENT
Do you have the fortitude to do what is necessary to succeed? Are you interested in earning six figures - with an opportunity for immediate advancement? Do you have the experience to build an honest sales team? If you answered yes to those three simple questions then forward your resume in last format to sales@stormur.net for immediate consideration. This company is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, or age in its sales force.

SERVICE
Service-top-needed...in-services: Line cleaning, pumping, etc. Wages DOE. CDL w tanker endorsement & air brakes needed. Willing to train right person. 738-4403 Mon-Fri 8am-12pm.

SOCIAL WORKER
Looking for successful BA or BS degree individuals in Social Sciences, Nursing, or related fields. Come join a team of highly motivated and outgoing professionals making a difference in our community. FT or PT. Please fax resume to 734-8441 or call 737-0572 for more information.

TECHNICIAN
Public Works Technician Must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license, able to obtain a drivers license within 60 days of employment. We require pre-employment drug screening. Located at City Hall, 152 East Ave. A, Jerome, Idaho. Closing date: Aug. 17th.

TRUCK WASHER
Full time. Must be reliable. Wage depending on experience. 324-7600.

DRIVER
Are you tired of working for someone else? Start a career as an Owner/Operator. We will set you up in your own truck and put you on the road to success. Great traffic lanes and freight rates. For details call 1-800-967-2111 MF 9 to 5

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

BUHL (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL.

ROUTE 548
400-800 7th Ave. N.
400-800 8th Ave. N.

ROUTE 549
400-800 7th Ave. N.
400-800 8th Ave. N.

ROUTE 550
400-800 7th Ave. N.
400-800 8th Ave. N.

ROUTE 551
100-600 6th St.
Rayburn Circle

ROUTE 569
1000-1100 5th St. W.
300-600 Golden Spur
800 Blk. Midway West

ROUTE 570
1000-1100 5th St. W.
300-600 Golden Spur
800 Blk. Midway West

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ROUTE 730
1000-1100 5th St. W.
300-600 Golden Spur
800 Blk. Midway West

ROUTE

BUHL 6 MOTOR-ROUTE

The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Motor Route Carrier in the BUHL area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

ROUTE 622

If you live in the Buhl area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 346, or stop by 347, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS (7)

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

ROUTE 701

2500-2600 Blk. 9th Ave. East
600-1000 Blk. Cypress Way

ROUTE 705

400-500 Blk. Aspenwood
400-500 Blk. Cypress Way
2500-2653 Elizabeth Blvd.

ROUTE 715

1800-1200 Biltmore Dr.
1700-1800 Dorra Dr. S.

ROUTE 719

1100-1200 Blk. 10th Ave. East
1100-1200 Blk. 11th Ave. East
1300-1400 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 728

700-800 Monie St.
1900 Granada
1900 Blk. Sar Larue

ROUTE 741

2400-2500 Blk. 4th Ave. East
200-500 Blk. Carriage Lane

ROUTE 745

1800-2000 Blk. 4th Ave. East
400-500 Blk. Madrona Street
200-400 Blk. Morningside

ROUTE 752

100-400 Blk. Elm Street
100-400 Blk. Walnut St.

ROUTE 761

1800-1900 Blk. 9th Ave. East
1900 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 794

1300-1700 Biltmore Dr.
ROUTE 799
600-800 Blk. Carriage Lane
2500-2600 Blk. Indian Trail

ROUTE 854

400 Blk. Altair
500-600 Jackson
300-400 Meadows Lane

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 348

EDENHAZELTON MOTOR-ROUTE

The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Motor Route Carrier in the EDENHAZELTON area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

ROUTE 622

If you live in the Eden/Hazleton area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 346, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

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If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 348

55 CASH NOW \$\$

For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Diversified Capital. 208-734-6727

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

Message training- Basic Swedish classes Fri. 7-10pm & Sat. 10-5:30pm. Stars 9/701 for 12 wks. Advanced classes, anatomy & physiology #1. 9/13/01 Thurs. 6:30-9:30pm for 12 wks. Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Study. Call 326-4870.

Real Estate

501 OPEN HOUSES

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.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION: Work from home. \$500 to \$5000, P/T/F. \$100-\$500. OWN YOUR OWN \$1.00 store. Minimum investment \$19,900.00. (501) 327-0031

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Continental Loans \$100-\$500. Phone applications welcome. Call Today - 735-0892.

LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage Contracts? Deeds of trust? You want to sell? We want to buy. Prompt & cash offers. We are local & competitive! Call 208-733-3921. R. Todd Baskin, President. Richard B. Silvers, Vice President. T.W. Silvers, Secretary/Treasurer

BUY IT! SELL IT!

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

BUY IT! SELL IT!

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still-good items you've been storing. Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

OPEN HOUSES AT THE GROVE ESTATES

The Grove Estates is a beautiful all brick and masonry built home subdivision. It offers mature landscaping in a secure Northeast part of town.

COME SEE US AT THESE LOCATIONS

AUGUST 9th - 12th • 11 AM - 6 PM

Please Join Us For FREE Hot Dogs & Coca Cola Pop...
We Look Forward To Seeing You!

1486 BITTERROOT
Brand new all brick home, double car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove & microwave included. Mature landscaping and a beautiful patio with hot tub to enjoy those wonderful days & evenings in Idaho.
Special Offer:
1. Free lawn care for one year \$500.00
2. Seller pay closing cost \$2,500.00 (up to \$2500.00)
3. Free coupon at Cain's \$2,000.00
Sale Price \$144,900
Special Sale Price \$139,900

1479 BITTERROOT
All new brick home, beautiful courtyard, lots of windows for that open feeling, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths and mature landscaping. A true delight for the homeowner!
Special Offer:
1. Free lawn care for one year \$500.00
2. Seller pay closing cost \$9,500.00 (up to \$5000.00)
3. Free coupon at Cain's \$3,000.00
Sale Price \$189,000
Special Sale Price \$182,000

1421 BITTERROOT
Custom brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with 9 foot ceilings and jetted tub, 1780 sq. ft. with gas fireplace in superb quiet environment.
Priced to Sell at \$159,900
Call Anthony or Rich
731-9800 or 733-2121

Call Jeff Hammack at 735-0590 or 308-5343

Canyonside Realty Inc. GMAC Real Estate.

All Lots are 10,000 Square Feet or Larger
Lots For Sale: 6, 10, 12, 13, 15, 17, 26

Let Lisa Williams, Joan Black, Jerry Russo and George Faulk take the stress out of buying your dream home.
Call Clearwater Mortgage at 732-6022.

CLEARWATER MORTGAGE INC.

BUHL 1 bdm. From 2000 home on new foundation. \$65,900. Nice lot. Owner ready. 208-788-2566.

BUHL Lovely 3 bdm, 2 bath with new kitchen plus a cool patio and parking yard and cool AC. \$114,900. Call Tracy. 733-4371

BARKER Realtors Call 543-4711

BURLEY This is special- the location, all brick- local amenities, 3600 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 3 baths. Call 678-7672 for appointment.

HAZELTON 2 bdm. rental home to be moved. For info, call 628-5452.

HUD - VA Homes Bank Owned Homes TheHesTeam.Com

JEROME 6 bdm. 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre, now vinyl windows. 2710 sq. ft. 529 Highland Rd. \$125,900. 224-6976.

JEROME country living. 2 yr. old custom home, 2125 sq. ft. w/ seamless siding & river rock. Split 3 bdm. (walk in closets in all bdrms.) Open floor plan, full throughout. Geothermal heat pump. Very energy efficient for heating & cooling. 3 car garage. 324-5917. Call

MURTAUGH 3100 sq. ft. home 4 car garage with shop, on 5 acres. \$142,000. 628-5452.

RICHFIELD 3 bdm. 2 bath on fenced corner lot. \$65,000. Anxious to sell. Madden Realty 688-2269.

THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department opens at 9:00 a.m. Mon thru Fri. Take Care of your classified business before you need it.

TWIN FALLS SHARP Plenty of room in this 3 bdm. 1 1/2 bath, oak/cer tile bedroom. Dining & family rooms. Living room with hard-wood floor. Bathrm. recently sprinkler system, storage shed, large lot. Quilo rd. 651. 628-5452.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom both w/ full fenced back yard. Bathrm. recently remodeled. New carpet in most of house. Full unfinished basement. Located in a nice quiet block w/ speed bumps in front of house. Asking \$67,000. Call 733-5712 or 539-6642.

RUPERT-ACQUIA Beautiful home, 2557 sq. ft. 3 bdm, 3 bath, 6.7 acres. Pasture & corral. \$130,000/call. 436-8370

TWIN FALLS 2 year old custom home w/dwivert exterior. Split 3 bdm, 2 bath plan w/vaulted ceiling, gas fireplace, in pantry & over-sized car garage. Walk-in closet. 2 car garage. \$122,500/Call 734-8900, after 6 pm.

TWIN FALLS 788 Canyon Park in Breckenridge 3 bdm., 2 bath, granite kitchen counter top, tile floor in kitchen. AC, sprinklers. Common area pool and Jacuzzi \$14,900 Call 735-4116

Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

KIMBERLY 3 bdm, 2 bath Gas heat, AC, fenced yard. Call 423-5680 for appl.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath 2 fireplaces, full finished basm. Now tile in kitchen, fenced yd. 2 car garage, hot tub, sprinkling system. \$122,500/Call 734-8900, after 6 pm.

TWIN FALLS 788 Canyon Park in Breckenridge 3 bdm., 2 bath, granite kitchen counter top, tile floor in kitchen. AC, sprinklers. Common area pool and Jacuzzi \$14,900 Call 735-4116

Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

Ready to Sell Your Home? TheHesTeam.Com

TWIN FALLS 4 bedrooms 2 bath. Fireplaces. Great location, mature landscaping. Beautiful home! 734-7620 or 420-1615

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 6 bdm. 2 1/2 bath, on fully landscaped 1 acre lot. Vaulted ceilings, auto sprinklers, large deck w/hot tub, and much more. \$100,000. Call 735-9815 or 841-8118

TWIN FALLS by owner. 5 bdm, 3 bath, auto sprinklers. GREAT location. Must sell. Call 734-1877

RUPERT 3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath lg. dbl. garage on 2 1/2 acres near river 431-4620.

TWIN FALLS for sale or trade. nice lot with utilities house old building in good condition, close to CSI. \$35,000. Can trade for property with utilities. Call 208-774-2243.

TWIN FALLS nice home 2 bdm, 1 bath, unfinished basm. \$69,900. 533 Quincy Street 735-8397

TWIN FALLS Over 2000 sq. ft. 4 bdm, 3 bath, vaulted ceiling, garden rm., mature trees, clog to Chandler's Golf Course. \$139,900. 208-734-5785

TWIN FALLS Owner carry. Hwy 83/3200 N. Berger, 99 3 bdm, 2 bath, 20 acres. \$85,000 w/ 5,000 down. Vacant. 733-3153.

TWIN FALLS 5 acre Commission. Good area. 4 bdm., 3 bath, tile-wal. Fire place, lg. yard, sprinklers. Call 734-8372

TWIN FALLS nice home 2 bdm, 1 bath, unfinished basm. \$69,900. 533 Quincy Street 735-8397

LATHAM'S GIGANTIC 2001 DODGE 1500 4x4

PRICED AT FACTORY INVOICE AND YOU KEEP THE REBATE!**

2001 DODGE 1500 4x4

Stock #IT-835. Color: Patriot Blue. • SLT Package • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • AM/FM

ORIGINAL PRICE	\$29695
FACTORY INVOICE**	\$24399
FACTORY REBATE	-\$2000
\$22399	

PLUS... PRE-PAID \$1000 VISA and NO PAYMENTS FOR 3 MONTHS* OAC

2001 DODGE 2500 4x4 QUAD CAB

Stock #IT-806. Color: Black • SLT Package • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Cruise • Tilt • Air Conditioning • AM/FM CD • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

ORIGINAL PRICE	\$41730
FACTORY INVOICE**	\$31688
FACTORY REBATE	-\$2000
\$29688	

PLUS... PRE-PAID \$1000 VISA and NO PAYMENTS FOR 3 MONTHS* OAC

LATHAM'S

• CHRYSLER • DODGE • DODGE TRUCK • JEEP

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776
Toll Free 1-800-298-2500 www.lathammotors.com

Adults, Youths, Retirees
EARN EXTRA CASH!

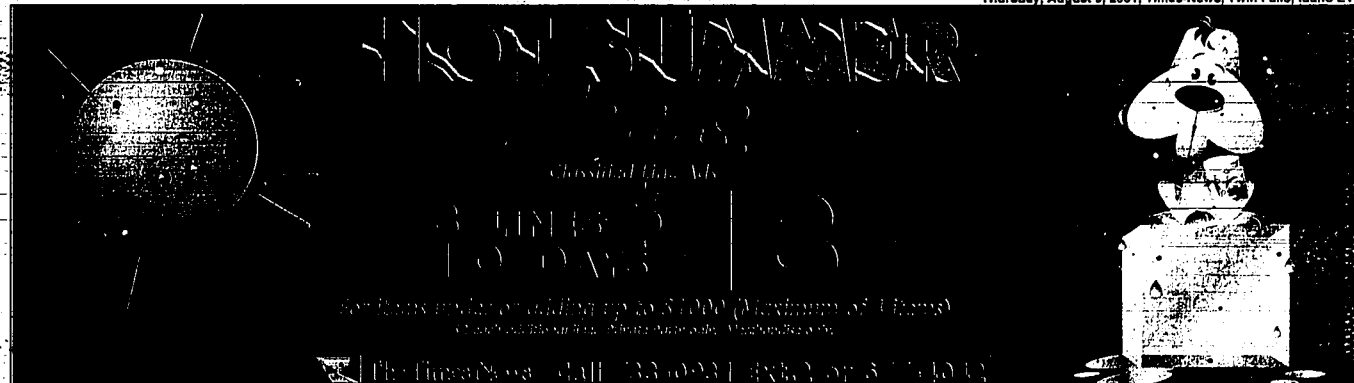
The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.

Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 735-3302.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is in accordance with the Fair Housing Act which prohibits any preference, limitation or discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an individual's source of income. This prohibition includes advertising in this newspaper any such preference, limitation or discrimination. A familial status includes a child under the age of 18 living with a parent or legal custodian, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To comply with the Equal Housing Opportunity Law, call Paul Tocco at 1-800-368-7777. This telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-



WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, newly remodeled kitchen w/ oak cabinets & wood floors. Shop, large storage shed, central air, 1 acre @ edge of town near Wendell school & city park/pool. Call 536-5539.

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 8 acres w/water, 2 shops (insulated-wood) \$108,000. 538-2491, msg

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 24x65-sprinkler-system- \$45,000. Call 536-5680.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
3400 acres row crop or hay & grain sprinkler irrigated farm. Low lift wells, include a home, grain, storage & shops. Exc. location for dairy or other livestock operation. Can be split. Located No. of American Falls reasonably priced @ \$2,350,000. Great Cattle Setup; owner is running 200 head on a year around basis. Sprinkler irrigation from low lift wells and out of canal. Excellent location for pumped setup. Call: Ed Adolson @ Cedar Hills Realty 208-257-3490 or Jed Taylor @ 208-681-4000

513 ACRES & LOTS
BUHL 5.08 acres Hot water, spring water, fish ponds, green house, & more. \$155,000. 543-9269

FAIRFIELD Beautiful 40 acre, lots close to golf course. Call 834-8996.

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. That's classified. 733-0921.

GROUND WATER for your acreage in Magic Valley. 825-5617 or 208-431-5617.

HAZELTON \$13,500. 10 acres, secluded country. Call 825-5617 or 208-431-5617.

KIMBERLY 1.88 acres, water shares, utility, New rd. \$38,900. 734-5765

RUPERT, Great Location, 6 1/2 acres, 436-3530. \$4500/acre. 436-3530.

SHOSHONE 5-acre lot-1 mile N., water rights, utilities, \$28,000 possible terms. 208-788-2568.

WENDELL 110 & several 20 acre lots: Perfect location. Owner will carry. 536-6866 or 404-307-2749

WENDELL 20 ACRES Call Gary at 731-5030 or Tony at 731-0551

514 INCOME PROPERTY
ALMO near City of Rocks. 48 acres, house, shop, RV Park also. 208-824-5510 www.almo.net/ogren

BUHL 4-plx, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 632 sq. ft. per unit. \$1320/month income. \$115,000. 543-5739

Bull

A New Hyundai and Get Much More!

Including A 10 Year/ 100,000 Mile Warranty
 • 10 Year 100,000 Mile Powertrain Protection • 5 Year 60,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Coverage
 • 5 Year Unlimited Miles 24-Hour Roadside Assistance

NEW 2001 Hyundai Accent

FOR ONLY

\$148.17

Per Month OAC

RETAIL PRICE \$10,980
 FACTORY REBATE \$500
 GARY'S DISCOUNT \$1,601
 GARY'S SPECIAL PRICE \$8,888

*Stock # 1H011. Price other factory rebate. 9.9% APR. 72 month term OAC 10% down or trade equity. Payment excludes tax, title and Dealer Doc fee.

NEW 2001 Hyundai Tiburon

FOR ONLY

\$249.99

Per Month OAC

RETAIL PRICE \$16,990
 FACTORY REBATE \$200
 GARY'S DISCOUNT \$1,495
 GARY'S SPECIAL PRICE \$14,991

*Stock # 1H011. Price other factory rebate. 9.9% APR. 72 month term OAC 10% down or trade equity. Payment excludes tax, title and Dealer Doc fee.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MarketPlace

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
- Approximately 23 spaces including blank spaces.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid

Number of Days - 3 lines	Cost
1-3 days	\$16.70
4-7 days	\$23.80
8-15 days	\$42.00
16-30 days	\$78.50

(Includes MagicValues, Ag-Weekly and Internet)

Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below
 (Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.)

↓ Additional lines extra charges ↓

Summer RV Specials!

NEW 2001 WILDERNESS 231 LITE TRAVEL TRAILER Northwest Edition w/ Microwave, Heating, Sleeps 6

WAS \$16,995 NOW \$11,999 #11001

NEW STARCRAT 140A TENT TRAILER Pop-Up, 7' x 14', 2-Door, Air & More!

WAS \$7,988 NOW \$5,816 #11002

'01 SKI CENTURION SPORT BOWTIEIDER 6.7 Mercruiser 250, 270 Horse Power

WAS \$26,999 NOW \$23,999 #13001

'01 WILDERNESS 27H TRAVEL TRAILER Northwest Edition w/ Slide, Air, Sleeps 6

WAS \$16,995 NOW \$15,999 #11021

- Great Selection Of Previously Owned Vehicles -

'00 DAEWU LANOS A/C, Automatic, Low Miles, Great Commuter Car. NOW \$6,999 #11420	'96 CHEVY S10 LS Ext Cab w/ 3rd Door, Air & More! WAS \$9,995 NOW \$7,999 #111091	'93 GMC 1500 EXT CAB, SLE 4X4 w/ Automatic, Air & More! WAS \$12,999 NOW \$8,999 #11497	'00 HUNDAI ACCENT GL 4-Door w/ Automatic, Air, Low Miles! WAS \$12,995 NOW \$8,999 #11850	'99 TOYOTA TACOMA EXT CAB 3rd Package, Low Miles! WAS \$12,995 NOW \$12,999 #11040
'01 HUNDAI ELANTRA Package 3, Sunroof, CD, Keyless Entry (Low Miles) WAS \$15,999 NOW \$13,999 #10211	'00 HUNDAI SONATA GLS V6, Air, CD, Low Miles! WAS \$16,999 NOW \$13,999 #10280	'98 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER V8, 4x4, Loaded! WAS \$16,995 NOW \$16,888 #12250	'00 ISUZU RODEO 4X4 Auto, A/C, Low Miles! WAS \$21,995 NOW \$16,999 #10340	'00 TOYOTA CAMRY Power Windows, Lock, CD, A/C, Low Miles! WAS \$19,999 NOW \$16,999 #11390
'97 FORD F350 Heavy Duty w/ Dump Bed! WAS \$22,999 NOW \$22,999 #12180	'99 GMC 1/2 TON EXT CAB 4x4, LT, 3-Door, Leather! WAS \$21,999 NOW \$23,999 #12210	'99 FORD F250 EXT CAB XLT Power Windows, Dressed Low Miles! WAS \$22,999 NOW \$24,999 #11900	'00 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON EXT CAB 4x4, LT, 3-Door, Leather! WAS \$24,999 NOW \$24,999 #13200	'99 GMC SUBURBAN SLE 4X4 Loaded w/ Leather Interior & More! WAS \$26,999 NOW \$26,999 #11570

Run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
 Amount Enclosed \$ _____
 Or charge my ad to:
 Visa Mastercard American Express Discover.
 Credit Card Number _____
 Expiration Date _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____
 Phone Number _____

Mail your order form & payment to:
 The Times-News, P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548
 or
 The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 3th N.
 Burley, ID 83418

The Times-News

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & TRUCK CENTER

1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1825 • 1-800-390-8632 • www.garyswestland.com

Our disclosures comply with State & Federal regulations. All prices/payments plus tax, title & Dealer Documentation fee. No trade prices. All units subject to prior sale.

'99 CHEVY TAHOE Loaded (17 Package) 5.7 Liter V8, Low, Low Miles! NOW \$28,999 #10402

'01 GMC 2500 CHAD CAB DURAMAX DIESEL 4x4, Duramax, Loaded! WAS \$41,995 NOW \$39,999 #11060

HONDA 2000 Odyssey, 2000mp, 12,000. Call 734-1854.

PLYMOUTH '99 Grand Voyager 85-86K white, AC, 3.3 V6, \$14,200. Offer: 732-5232/420-8292.

100% AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Please check your ad for a condensed on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

AMC Eagle '1987, runs \$500. Call 324-8040.

ATTENTION: THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department opens at 8:00 am Monday thru Fri. Take Care of your classified business before you head to your business. 1-208-734-9931 ext. 2, or our Sales Office: 1-208-677-4042.

AUDI '88 Turbo Now paint \$2950/offertrade. Call Tony at 735-8828.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Special \$359.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included. Economy Transmission Call 324-8760 for details.

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CHEVY '88 Corvado, all options, 88K miles, nice condition. Call 734-5200-734-5223.

CHEVY '89 Cavalier 224, includes alarm system, power windows, AM/FM Cd player, AC, \$4900. Call 734-8962.

CHEVY '94 Astro ext. CL van, #21744A, Was \$9,999. Now only \$7,988. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

CHEVY '94 Astro, CL V6 low miles, #217254A, Was \$9,499. Now only \$7,988. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

CHEVY '94 Camaro 2-28 Convertible, Red black top, AT, Approx. 42K mis, \$12,995. Evgs. 734-2121.

CHEVY '97 Silverado 271, Ext. color, #UT2386, Was \$18,888. Now only \$16,588. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

CHEVY '98 Cavalier LS Convertible, #UC3289, Was \$13,888. Now only \$11,588. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

CHEVY '98 Malibu V-6 white, AC, power, cruise control, 58K miles, exc. cond. \$8700. 735-1875.

CHEVY '00 Cavalier 4 dr. LS #UC3164, Was \$11,888. Now only \$9,988. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

CHRYSLER '98 Cirrus LXI Burgundy, leather interior, all power, 45K mi. Exc. cond. \$11,500 assume or make offer. Call 735-8491.

CHRYSLER '01 PT Cruiser Ltd. Green, leather, CD, sun roof. Save \$1000s-assume lease @ \$360/mo. 733-0112 or 731-6985.

DODGE '84 Ram 150 4x4 V8, #F194222B, Was \$5,988. Now only \$3,988. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

DODGE 1988 Daytona, good condition, \$1900. Please call 208-739-0929.

DDDD Intrepid 1999, "WINTER TOAST" drive record. Call 324-7231.

E-MAIL your classified ad to: twinfalls@midnet.net

FORD '89 F250 4 Ton, 4x4 regular cab, #U12372A, Was \$6,588. Now only \$4,288. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

FORD '89 LTD, Crown Victoria, Runs well, #UC2387A, Was \$3,988. Now only \$2,488. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

FORD '95 Taurus new tires, brakes, great cond. \$1800/offer. 54500 Call 679-1856 or 438-9993

FORD '95 Taurus 81K mi. runs great. \$4500 Call 679-1856 or 438-9993

FORD '96 Mustang convertible, 50K mis. \$11,500. Call 735-3900 or 539-1693.

FORD '96 Taurus GL Loaded, #999999A, Was \$7,988. Now only \$5,988. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

FORD '97 Taurus GL, Power windows, #UC3284, Was \$9,988. Now only \$8,588. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

FORD '97 Windstar GL low miles, #UT2386, Was \$13,488. Now only \$11,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

FORD '99 Crown Victoria, take over pymts, OAC, #UC3274, Was \$11,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

FORD '99 Crown Victoria, take over pymts, OAC, #UC3274, Was \$11,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

FORD '99 Escort, 4 door, LX Sedan, #UC3274, Was \$7,988. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

FORD '99 Taurus SE, 25K miles, excellent cond. \$11,800. Call 934-5375.

FORD '01 F150 Supercrew Lariat, #UT2389, Save over \$7000. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

GEO '90 Prism AC, auto, 33 mpg, nice & reliable \$1800 offer. 543-8789.

GMC '77 Blazer 400, AT, excellent cond. \$5000. Call 678-0506.

GMC '97 Sierra 1500 Z71 4x4 loaded with options, #UT2382, Was \$16,588. Now only \$15,988. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

GMC '98 Sierra 1500, 4x4 ext. cab, loaded SLE, #E23587A, Was \$16,488. Now only \$14,988. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

GMC '01 Yukon Denali, #J28282A, Save over \$7000. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

HONDA '88, Lx, V6, immaculate! Low miles, ext. cond. \$12,150. 737-0458.

HONDA '98 Accord LX Best Buy! 4 dr. auto, CD, new tires. One of a kind. 734-8240 or 738-7484.

HONDA '00 Civic HX, 134K mi., wheels, lowered in front, music system w/ amp & sub, mar-intake, alloyzess, sporty gear shifter. \$15,500. 734-8874.

HONDAS FROM \$500! Police Impounds. For listing: Call 800-319-3323 with ext. 3109.

JEEP '96 Grand Cherokee Limited Loaded, #UT2387, Was \$14,988. Now only \$12,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

JEEP '99 Cherokee, take over payments, Call 532-4223 or 431-3003.

JETTA '90 V6 good cond. 5 spd, new AM/FM cassette deck, AC, \$3800 420-0459 or 734-5431.

LEXUS '97 ES 300 Loaded with luxury, #R147688B, Was \$19,788. Now only \$18,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

LEXUS '97 LX 300 Loaded #R147566B, Was \$17,988. Now only \$15,288. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

LINCOLN 1984 Towncar, good cond., silver, 4 dr. # d e d. Call 611 6 7 7-9146/eves 837-9005.

LINCOLN '88 25mpg, #UC3280, 118K miles. Every option. 328-6628.

MAZDA Miata, '90, AC, 5 spd, New Top, low miles, \$8000. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

MERCURY '96 Grand Marquis Loaded LS, #2120812A, Was \$14,988. Now only \$13,988. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

MERCURY '00 Mystic 4 door Sedan GS, #UC3243, Was \$11,995. Now only \$9,888. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

MERCEDES Benz 450, 1974, SEL, beautiful silver 4 dr, sedan w/AT, AC, PW, etc. \$3200. 731-8770.

NISSAN '97 2003X, 2 dr, 5 spd, AC, PW, PL, sunroof, 64K miles, \$8100 or best offer. 423-8033.

NISSAN '99 Frontier V8 4x4 extra cab, Low mil. #UC3287, Was \$15,988. Now only \$13,788. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

PLYMOUTH '98 Reliant K, 5 spd-1-owner, 195K miles, very good cond. \$1000. 736-8928.

PLYMOUTH '01 Neon, Highline, #UC3287, Was \$12,888. Now only \$9,988. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

OLDS '86 Cutler, rebuilt eng. & trans. Runs exc. \$2500. Call 208-543-5589.

PONTIAC '84 Grand AM 4dr, 4dr, V6, AT, AC, New tires. Great cond. Extra! \$4,900/offer. 732-8449.

PONTIAC 1994 Sunbird LE 4 door, \$3000/offer, good condition. 732-8449.

SATURN '96 SL1 33K mi, 4 door, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM, 2000, 50 mpg. \$8200. Call 789-4464.

TOYOTA Celica Supra, 1990, \$500. JD snowmobile-72, runs, \$200. CAMP TRLR, 13 ft. \$300. All best offers. 934-4302.

VOLKSWAGEN '99 Jetta GLS #M196741A, Was \$14,888. Now only \$13,588. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

SUBARU '83 Bmi, running condition, \$300. Call 324-5834.

SUZUKI '99 Esteem 4 door Sedan, GL, #UC3287, Was \$9,888. Now only \$8,488. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

TOYOTA '97 Camry LE, Great car! New tires & front brakes. Retail \$10,885. Offering at \$8,500. Call 789-3225.

TOYOTA Celica Supra, 1990, \$500. JD snowmobile-72, runs, \$200. CAMP TRLR, 13 ft. \$300. All best offers. 934-4302.

VOLKSWAGEN '99 Jetta GLS #M196741A, Was \$14,888. Now only \$13,588. Call 735-3900 or 800-233-7954, dir.

TOYOTA '00 Avalon XLS 24,500 mi. Fully loaded. \$28,000. Call 326-3674.

VW '86 Scirocco Runs well interior is in exc. cond. Very sporty. \$1500/offer. 539-0503 or 837-6022.

VW '93 Fox, nice interior, 38K miles, \$3200/offer. Please call 208-423-5370.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

JAGUAR '98, XKE, fixed head coupe, jet black w/leather interior, MUST SEE! \$12,500. Please call 208-784-2333.

JAGUAR 2000 S-TYPE, V6, sport, weather, power/memory pkg's, 6K miles. Call 208-739-0800.

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• THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS •

Harrison Ford

'85 Olds CT Supreme #663630	Was \$3,495	M Price	\$1,495
'89 Subaru #19530	Was \$3,495	M Price	\$1,495
'82 Ford F-150 #C12650	Was \$2,995	M Price	\$1,995
'84 Dodge D-150 #A73303	Was \$3,495	M Price	\$2,495
'89 VW Jetta #A15303	Was \$4,995	M Price	\$3,495
'93 Mazda 626 #E30550	Was \$3,995	M Price	\$3,495
'93 Plymouth Acclaim #A474	Was \$4,995	M Price	\$3,495
'94 Chevy Corsica #663630	Was \$4,995	M Price	\$3,995
'86 Dodge Ram Charger #A10070	Was \$5,295	M Price	\$3,995
'91 Olds 98 Regency #E23644A	Was \$8,995	M Price	\$4,995
'88 Ford Bronco #F234	Was \$6,495	M Price	\$5,495
'91 Ford F-150 #A81578	Was \$7,495	M Price	\$5,495
'93 Mercury Villager #F24830	Was \$7,995	M Price	\$6,495
'95 Grand Caravan #F2435A	Was \$8,995	M Price	\$7,495
'98 Ford Contour #F250	Was \$8,495	M Price	\$7,995
'99 Ford Escort #E343380	Was \$8,995	M Price	\$7,995
'98 Ford Taurus #F240	Was \$10,995	M Price	\$9,995
'99 Ford Ranger 4x4 #F24	Was \$14,495	M Price	\$9,995
'96 Ford F-350 4x4 #F200A	Was \$11,995	M Price	\$10,995
'00 Mercury Mystique #F204	Was \$12,995	M Price	\$10,995
'97 Ford F-350 #E77050A	Was \$15,995	M Price	\$10,995
'99 Jeep Wrangler #A2235A	Was \$13,495	M Price	\$11,995
'99 Dodge Cirrus #F231A	Was \$14,995	M Price	\$12,995
'00 Ford Mustang #F81355A	Was \$15,995	M Price	\$13,995
'00 Ford Ranger #F2416A	Was \$16,495	M Price	\$14,995
'95 Chevy Pickup #A82510A	Was \$16,895	M Price	\$14,995
'97 Ford F-250 #F2407A	Was \$21,495	M Price	\$19,495
'01 Chevy Monte Carlo SS #A83004B	Was \$21,995	M Price	\$20,495
'01 Ford Escape #F2512	Was \$22,995	M Price	\$20,995
'00 Jeep Wrangler #A83303A	Was \$23,495	M Price	\$20,995
'00 Ford Explorer #A81134B	Was \$24,495	M Price	\$20,995
'99 Ford F-150 #A82033A	Was \$24,995	M Price	\$21,495
'01 Ford Explorer #A82200A	Was \$28,995	M Price	\$23,995
'01 Ford F-150 #A82950B	Was \$28,495	M Price	\$26,495
'01 Chevy Tahoe 4x4 #A82524	Was \$32,995	M Price	\$29,995
'00 Ford F-250 #A79624	Was \$36,495	M Price	\$31,995

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Theisen Motors

'92 Mercury Sable #6356-1	Was \$6,995	M Price	\$4,995
'98 Ford Escort #E342	Was \$10,995	M Price	\$8,995
'99 Ford Escort Wagon #E343	Was \$10,995	M Price	\$9,995
'00 Saturn SL2 #E304	Was \$12,995	M Price	\$10,995
'01 Ford Focus #E423	Was \$13,995	M Price	\$11,995
'95 Lincoln Town Car Sig. #E3101-1	Was \$14,995	M Price	\$12,995
'93 Chevy 2500 S.C. 4x4 #A1402-1	Was \$15,995	M Price	\$13,995
'95 Chevy Tahoe LT 4x4 #A11030	Was \$16,995	M Price	\$14,995
'97 GMC Safari AWD Conv. #A1103-1	Was \$16,995	M Price	\$14,995
'97 Honda CRV #A11027-1	Was \$16,995	M Price	\$14,995
'97 Lincoln Continental 32V #E3103-2	Was \$16,995	M Price	\$14,995
'97 Mazda MPV AWD #A11041-1	Was \$16,995	M Price	\$14,995
'99 Honda Accord LX #A11028-1	Was \$16,995	M Price	\$14,995
'99 Ford Contour SVT #E343	Was \$18,995	M Price	\$16,995
'95 Saab 900 SE Conv. #E3418	Was \$19,995	M Price	\$16,995
'98 Toyota Tacoma TRD 4x4 #A2004-1	Was \$18,900	M Price	\$16,995
'01 Chrysler PT Cruiser #A11180-1	Was \$24,995	M Price	\$20,995
'00 Nissan Maxima SE #E3412	Was \$24,995	M Price	\$22,995
'99 GMC 1/2 Ton S.C. 4x4 #A2004A	Was \$24,900	M Price	\$22,995
'99 Ford Mustang Cobra Conv. #E3449	Was \$26,995	M Price	\$24,995
'99 Jeep Gr. Cherokee Ltd. #E3102	Was \$26,995	M Price	\$24,995
'00 Honda Odyssey EX #A11004-1	Was \$26,995	M Price	\$24,995
'00 Lincoln Town Car #E3447	Was \$27,995	M Price	\$24,995
'98 Lincoln Navigator 4x4 #E3102	Was \$29,995	M Price	\$26,995

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Middlekauff Mitsubishi

'83 Chevy Celebrity #A8308	Was \$2,450	M Price	\$1,950
'94 Pontiac Bonneville SSEI #A8304	Was \$9,995	M Price	\$6,950
'96 Honda Accord LX #A8112A	Was \$9,995	M Price	\$8,950
'98 Hyundai Tiborón FX #A83012F	Was \$9,995	M Price	\$8,950
'98 Olds Achieva SL #F251A	Was \$10,995	M Price	\$8,950
'99 Ford Taurus SE #A810	Was \$13,495	M Price	\$10,950
'99 Mercury Cougar LS V-6 #A834	Was \$16,395	M Price	\$14,950
'98 VW Jetta Turbo Diesel #E3200	Was \$15,995	M Price	\$14,950

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Tax, title, and dealer doc fee are not included in payments.