

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Sunny and warm. High 86, low 52.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Money for local arts: South-central Idaho arts groups have received a record \$70,362 in state grants.

Page C1

MONEY

Building a reputation: The CEO of Wells Fargo has succeeded where bigger institutions have failed.

Page D4

SPORTS



Water wings: The Magic Valley Marlins swim team has a new coach with a fresh approach.

Page B1

Three-peat: Los Angeles wrapped up its third consecutive NBA title at New Jersey Wednesday night.

Page B1

OUTDOORS



Flocking together: Blaine County youngsters turn into avid birdwatchers thanks to local trip.

Page D1

OPINION

Big gamble campaign: Idaho voters should see through tribes' pitch to pass gambling initiative, today's editorial says.

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Standoff suspect faces hearing

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Additional charges were filed Wednesday against a Hailey man who was arrested last week after a seven-hour standoff with police in Twin Falls.

A preliminary hearing is set Friday for Tommy Fite, 26. He was charged Wednesday with possession of an explosive device and use of an explosive device, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb.

Fite also faces two counts of aggravated assault - each with a weapons enhancement - against law enforcement personnel in con-

Standoff affects residents, police overtime - A2

nection with the June 6 standoff at the Motel III on Second Avenue West.

He was held Wednesday in the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of bonds totaling more than \$200,000. Investigators after the standoff found what appeared to be the makings of a pipe bomb inside the room Fite had occupied, said detective Dan Lewin of the Twin Falls police.

"What we saw were several items that would be used to construct a homemade bomb. They

were in close proximity to one another, but they were not constructed."

The standoff began the afternoon of June 6 after officers sent to serve a warrant at Fite's room said a man appeared at the room's window and displayed what looked like a pipe bomb, according to reports.

Lewin - who along with Sgt. Mike Covington makes up the department's bomb squad - said he and Covington found only enough material to make one bomb. So, there is speculation that the suspect might have disseminated the bomb before surrendering at about 8:30 p.m., he said. Fite had no bombs or other

weapons on his person when he was arrested, according to reports. No firearms or commercial or military-grade explosives were found in the room, Lewin said.

Fite might also face separate criminal cases. According to an affidavit signed by Twin Falls police detective Curt Gambrel and filed with court documents, Fite had a warrant out for writing bad checks on three separate occasions last month in Twin Falls.

That was the warrant officers were trying to serve when the standoff started. Fite already had a \$100,000 Blaine County warrant for theft, according to court records.

Police want to speak to man about missing teen

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Move that a week after 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart was apparently kidnapped from her bedroom at gunpoint, police on Wednesday said they want to talk to a man they think may have information about her disappearance.

Bret Michael Edmunds, a 26-year-old transient, was identified through his license plate number, which a milkman had spotted and reported to police, authorities said.

"We don't think he's a suspect at this point," Salt Lake City Police Sgt. Fred Louis said. Edmunds was being sought on outstanding warrants on charges of fraud and assault on a police officer.

Edmunds is probably living in a 1997 green Saturn with Utah license plate number 26XJH, Louis said.

The milkman, Charlie Miller, said Friday that he saw the car around 7 a.m. June 3, two days before the abduction. It drove slowly up and down the Smarts' street, which ends in a cul-de-sac. He said the man followed him up another cul-de-sac street in the neighborhood. That's when he took note of the car and the Utah license plate.

A statement signed by Ed Smart, Elizabeth's father, says the family has looked at Edmunds' photograph and doesn't recognize him.

Tom Smart, the missing girl's uncle, said he has total faith in the investigation and remains confident that Elizabeth will be found alive.

Tom Smart was staying at home with family on Wednesday and wasn't paying attention to the news, he said.

"I don't care what's on TV right now, unless it's somebody bringing in this little girl home," he said.

Police say they think Edmunds may still be in the area.

"If he was in the area he may have seen something, so we want to talk to him," Louis said. "It's not suspicious."

In early May, Edmunds was stopped by a West Valley City police officer for having an improper driver's registration, said Assistant Police Chief Craig Gibson. When the officer asked for Edmunds' license and registration, Edmunds allegedly pulled up a cup of pepper spray, sprayed the officer and sped off. Pursuing officers lost the suspect, he said.



Bret Michael Edmunds

COOPERATIVE CONSERVATION

Idaho author Vardis Fisher built his cabin near the pond that was named for him, so he could have seclusion to write. The cabin is in ruins, but the broken window of one of the outbuildings faces the fish hatchery that now belongs to the University of Idaho. The Fisher site is part of a new state park.



DAVID SHIELDS/The Times-News

Hagerman sends message of support for park

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - The Tappers of Tupper Grade remember their neighbor, Idaho author Vardis Fisher, who lived on a knoll overlooking turquoise Fisher Lake.

Bob Tupper says his father sold the property to Fisher - whose work includes the book, "Mountain Man," which was the basis for the Robert Redford film, "Jeremiah Johnson." Fisher lived in Hagerman with his wife, Opal, from 1940 until he died in 1968.

"It's amazing the number of people who are coming with their families to look at Fisher Lake," Faye Tupper said at a town meet-

State seeks to forestal development at park - C1

ing this week.

The park opened "as is" in November. The Tappers are glad to see the lake and surrounding areas preserved as Billingsley Creek State Park. And, like other Hagerman residents, they want park planning in their beloved and heritage-rich Hagerman Valley to keep Hagerman and its residents in mind.

One topic of concern for the Tappers is the dust stirred up by drivers heading into the parking area. About 75 people, including

the Tappers, attended the meeting Tuesday night to learn the latest about park plans.

The state acted when it had the chance to protect Billingsley Creek, another piece of now-precious landscape in the Thousand Springs corridor. The Legislature budgeted payments on a 20-year bond issue that financed the \$6.4 million property purchase, but no money has been appropriated to develop the park.

There is much to be done. Improving degraded vegetation. Reducing water pollution. Cleaning up the ruins of Fisher's home site. And allowing for public access without oversteering the resource.

Money remains an issue, but long-range park planning is beginning, and Idaho Parks and Recreation Department Director Rick Collignon asked Hagerman residents if they wanted to be involved.

Meeting attendance and feedback showed him that they do.

"We try our best to be good neighbors," Collignon said.

Hagerman resident Pete Adkison arrived at the meeting skeptical about whether the public really would be heard. But by the end of the night he announced that the Parks Department had given him heart that some govern-

Please see PARK, Page A2

Huge wildfire near Denver sends ash, smoke into city

The Associated Press

LAKE GEORGE, Colo. - Hundreds of firefighters attacked the huge wildfire outside Denver on Wednesday, putting themselves between the southwestern suburbs and the flames that have sent eye-stinging smoke and ash across the region for days.

The fire has burned 90,000 acres in the foothills southwest of Denver since it began Saturday. But it has not grown much since Tuesday, giving firefighters a chance to go on the offensive for the first time in more than 24 hours.

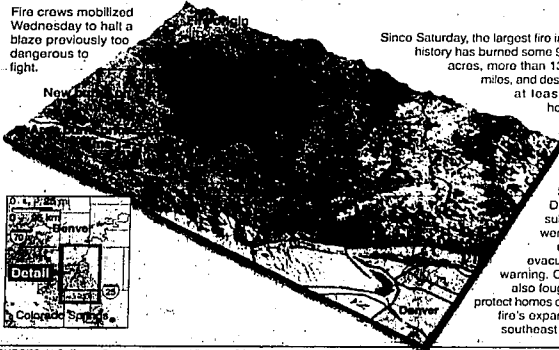
About 450 firefighters marched toward the fire as plumes of billowing smoke rose to 20,000 feet, concealing the rolling hills between Denver and Colorado Springs.

The fire covers more than 135 square miles and has destroyed

Colorado forest fire runs wild into the record books

Fire crews mobilized Wednesday to halt a blaze previously too dangerous to fight.

Since Saturday, the largest fire in state history has burned some 90,000 acres, more than 135 sq. miles, and destroyed at least 21 homes.



Some Denver suburbs were still under evacuation warning. Crews also fought to protect homes on the fire's expanding southeast side.

Hassan Hodge/AP

SOURCES: U.S. Forest Service; Associated Press; USGS; ESRI

at least 21 homes. Another 2,500 homes are threatened, and up to 40,000 people have been warned in the past three days that they may have to flee. Most of the activity

Wednesday, however, was on the fire's southern flank, away from the city. "The fire itself is not going to threaten Denver," Gov. Bill Owens told The Associated Press.

But, he added, "the smoke sure is." The smoke has eased in the Denver area in the past two days, but it is still obscuring the city's postcard view of the Rockies.

Sawtooth National Forest helps fight fire

TWIN FALLS - One fire engine and crew from a local U.S. Forest Service office was helping fight wild fires in the Denver area Wednesday, and more crews from the Magic Valley area might soon be sent.

Crews this week were fighting beat back blazes which were threatening homes in the suburban Denver area, and an engine and crew from the Sawtooth National Forest were there, said fire dispatcher Pat Simpson. Local officials are prepared to send more if it is asked for, he said.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is also willing to pitch in, said a local BLM dispatcher. BLM crews were still wrapping up their annual fire season training Wednesday, but they should be ready today to go to Colorado if they're needed, the dispatcher said.

Some residents have swept gray flakes of ash off their vehicles, porches and plants daily. Others have sought moisture.

Valerie Miller, 49, who lives in southeastern Denver, was in her

Please see WILDFIRE, Page A2

JUN 13 2002

NATION

Victims to meet with bishops

DALLAS (AP) — Victims of clerical sex abuse, once shunned for criticizing leaders of the Roman Catholic Church, were given a rare insider role Wednesday in shaping how American bishops handle errant priests.

Members of the Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests, and others who say they were molested by clergy, were scheduled to meet privately with several cardinals and the eight bishops working on a national policy to rid the priesthood of abusers.

Victims have met previously with church leaders over the years, both individually and in groups. But never before has so much been at stake. The policy — undergoing revisions before hundreds of bishops — began debate on Thursday — will determine how the church hierarchy responds to abuse claims for years to come.

"We're looking for a real commitment for change of behavior," Barbara Blaine, a founder of SNAP, said in a news conference before her group's talks with church leaders.

The victims will be competing for influence with the many U.S.



Bishop Wilton D. Gregory of Belleville, Ill., speaks during a news conference in Dallas Wednesday before the opening of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' meeting. Gregory, 54, is the president of the Conference.

prelates who have suggested amendments to the proposal, which the Ad Hoc Committee on Sexual Abuse made public last week. That draft, developed over several weeks, included input

from at least one victim.

SNAP has pressured the committee to approve some mechanism for disciplining bishops who fail to comply with whatever national policy is approved.

Appeals court says feds can keep detainee names secret

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The federal government can keep the names of post-Sept. 11 detainees held in New Jersey secret, a state appeals court said Wednesday in ruling that the head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service has broad powers to prevent release of the information.

The ruling was a setback to immigration and civil rights advocates, who have been seeking the names of detainees held in New Jersey county jails since last fall in an attempt to monitor their treatment and ensure they have adequate legal representation.

The U.S. Justice Department argues that releasing the detainees' names could help terrorist organizations by letting them know which of their operatives are — or aren't — in custody.

According to the most recent Justice Department figures, 104 detainees remain in custody nationwide, the majority in New Jersey county jails.

The three-judge panel ruled that INS Commissioner James

Ziglar has the right to administer immigration matters, and that some detainees might not want their names to be made public. The panel ruled that releasing the information could jeopardize the safety of the detainees or their families, and might also hurt criminal investigations.

INS spokesman Russ Bergeron referred inquiries to the Justice Department, whose spokesman, Dan Nelson, did not immediately return a call seeking comment Wednesday afternoon.

The New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union sued Passaic and Hudson counties in January, claiming the names of people arrested in New Jersey are public information under the state's right to know law.

The plaintiffs plan to appeal to the state Supreme Court.

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Astronauts break endurance record

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two American astronauts who have been in orbit for six months cheerfully broke NASA's space endurance record, but said they have no intention of going after the world record of more than a year.

Former space station residents Daniel Bursch and Carl Walz, living now aboard the docked shuttle Endeavour, sailed into the history books late Tuesday night.

They were asleep at the time. Shortly before bedtime, though, Mission Control reminded them that they soon would be breaking the 188-day, four-hour mark set by astronaut Shannon Lucid in 1996 aboard Russia's old Mir space station.

"Of course, you all have a long ways to go if you're going to break the all-time single flight record of about 438 days," Mission Control said. "Do we have any volunteers today to go for that record or will you guys be satisfied with the one you have?"

Bursch, Walz and their Russian commander, Yuri Onufrienko, nodded their heads. "I'm very happy," Bursch said.

Graco recalls toy tracks on children's activity centers

WASHINGTON — A Pennsylvania company is recalling about 152,000 toy tracks attached to children's activity centers because the tracks can break, creating pieces that are a choking and injury hazard for young children.

Graco Children's Products, Inc., of Elverson, has received 11 reports of the toy tracks breaking, including four incidents where children received minor scratches, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Wednesday.

The recalled activity centers include the Tot Wheels V, models

Nation in brief

4511 and 4521, and the Convertible Enterainer, models 4652 and 3525. The model numbers and the words "made in U.S.A." are printed on a label on the underside of the activity center tray. Five objects spin and slide along the green toy track that sits on the tray.

Study: HIV therapy during pregnancy should help

Pregnant women with HIV can safely take AIDS drugs without risking a premature baby or one with neurological problems, a study found.

The study did find a slightly increased risk — from 1 percent to 2 percent — of babies with the lowest birth weights, or less than 3.3 pounds, if the drugs included what are known as protease inhibitors.

The analysis was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine and was done by Dr. Ruth E. Timpala of Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

In the United States, pregnant women are routinely given AIDS drugs such as AZT because the medicines have been found to be powerfully effective at controlling the mother's disease and preventing the virus from being passed on to the baby.

Genes transform bacteria from benign to infectious

Scientists say they have found a cluster of genes that transforms a normally benign type of bacteria in the intestines into a nasty germ blamed for a variety of infections, especially those acquired in hospitals.

Researchers said the findings, published Thursday in the journal Nature, could lead to quicker diagnosis of infected patients and perhaps to new ways to combat the bacteria, Enterococcus faecalis.

The University of Oklahoma research team compared benign forms of E. faecalis with two strains that caused disease outbreaks in two Midwest hospitals in the 1980s. Both infectious strains were resistant to several antibiotics, and one was the first known to be immune to vancomycin, a last-resort antibiotic.

The team isolated a cluster of more than 100 genes that appears to be involved in switching the harmless germ into its dangerous cousin.

U.S. military transport plane crashes in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON — At least seven soldiers survived the crash of a military transport plane in Afghanistan Wednesday, military officials said.

Ten people were aboard the Air Force MC-130 when it crashed in eastern Afghanistan. A statement from U.S. Central Command said seven suffered minor injuries and "the status of the other three has yet to be determined."

The seven survivors, whose injuries ranged from a broken leg to cuts and bruises, were flown to a U.S. base at Kandahar for treatment, the statement said.

The plane crashed on takeoff at about 9:30 p.m. local time (about 1 p.m. EDT) near the Bande Sardeh dam in Pakitika province, the Pentagon said.

The crash did not appear to be powerfully caused by hostile fire, the statement said. An investigation was under way.

— compiled from wire reports

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NATION

American hijacker gets three years

TORONTO (AP) — An American who hijacked an Air Canada flight in 1971 was sentenced Wednesday to three years in jail, 30 years after the only successful hijacking in Canadian history.

Patrick Critton, 54, pleaded guilty to kidnapping and extortion.

U.S. police had been after Critton for an armed robbery that led to a shootout in 1971. On Dec. 26 of that year, he hijacked an Air Canada flight from Thunder Bay, Ontario, to Toronto, where he allowed the passengers of the plane. He then forced the crew to fly him to Cuba.

He was jailed in Cuba, then disappeared after his release.

A Canadian police investigator entered his name in an Internet search engine last year and came up with one reference to a Patrick Critton in Westchester County, New York. Fingerprints matched those of the hijacker. Critton was extradited to Canada to stand trial in the hijacking case.

Prosecutor Mark Saltmarsh sought a sentence of 10-12 years, while Critton's lawyer, Irving Andre, asked for a 3-6 year sentence, noting the passengers of the hijacked plane were released and no one was hurt.

Sect leader says he believed miracle would save starving son

TAUNTON, Mass. (AP) — A religious sect leader charged with starving his infant son to death testified Wednesday that he believed a miracle would save the 1-year-old, even as the boy became so emaciated his bones showed through his skin.

Jacques Robidoux, a leader of a sect known as "The Body," is on trial for first-degree murder in the death of his son Samuel. The sect rejects modern medicine.

Robidoux choked back tears as he described how his son wasted away over two months in 1999 after the family believed God instructed them not to feed the child solid food.

"His cry wasn't a normal baby's cry," said Robidoux, 29. "He ground his teeth. Towards the end, he would often bite down on Karen's nipple. At times, his eyes would roll up in the back of his head. His skin on his chest changed to a dark color. He began getting a white, chalky substance in his diaper."

Robidoux said his wife, Karen, was distraught and wanted to feed the boy. He said he wouldn't allow it because Robidoux's sister, Michelle Mingo, had received what they believed was a message from God that the boy should only be fed his mother's breast milk. His attorney asked if he now



Jacques Robidoux Expected miracle to save son

felt following his sister's instructions was a mistake.

"In that mindset," Robidoux replied, "I couldn't have made any other decision than I did because that's what was ingrained in my head."

Prosecutors say the child starved over the next 51 days because his mother had become pregnant again and stopped producing enough milk. Robidoux said after Samuel lost a radical amount of weight, he began to bathe him because his wife became distraught at the sight of the child's gaunt body. Robidoux's attorney, Francis

O'Boy, has said Samuel could have died from a number of ailments, such as heart or liver failure, scurvy or rickets.

But Robidoux acknowledged under cross-examination that he realized his son's health was deteriorating because of a lack of nourishment. Medical examiners have testified that an autopsy showed signs of malnutrition.

Prosecutor Walter Shea asked Robidoux whether he sought medical attention for his son or did anything to end his starvation. Robidoux said that he did not believe Samuel was going to die and that he and other members of the group prayed continually for the boy.

Samuel, who died three days before his first birthday, was found buried next to an infant cousin in Baxter State Park in Maine.

His mother faces a separate trial on a second-degree murder charge. Mingo, his aunt, also faces charges of accessory to assault and battery on a child.

The sect, which rejects government, science and medicine, is made up of two large extended families in Attleboro and Seekonk, about 20 miles south of Boston.

Closing arguments were expected Thursday.

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Police find more of Levy's bones; Condit aide testifies before jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — A grand jury investigating the slaying of a young girl and whether Rep. Gary Condit obstructed justice in the case has heard from the congressman's top aide. Police also have found more of Levy's bones.

Mike Lynch, Condit's California-based chief of staff, answered questions Friday in front of a District of Columbia Superior Court grand jury. Both Wilkinson, Lynch's lawyer said Wednesday.

"He cooperated fully with the investigators and prosecutors and answered all questions in a candid and forthright manner," Wilkinson said.

Lynch last year publicly denied Condit and Levy were having an affair. A month later, Condit told investigators that he and Levy were romantically involved.

according to police sources.

The grand jury earlier this year subpoenaed Condit to testify. However, it is unclear whether the California Democrat ever did. Last fall, the grand jury subpoenaed Condit to testify from Condit's office, including telephone message slips and calendars.

Federal law enforcement officials have said they are examining whether Condit and his aides asked other witnesses who alleged they had affairs with the congressman not to cooperate with police. Condit and his aides have denied attempting to silence anyone.

Ann Marie Smith, a flight attendant, alleged she and Condit had a 10-month affair and that Condit sought to dissuade her from talking to FBI investigators in the Levy case.



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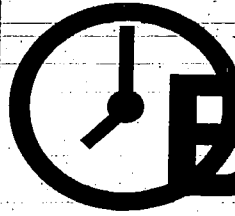
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OPINION

McCain makes bad move peddling book in Hollywood

Not so many months ago, I had the pleasure of watching, in a Senate hearing room, as Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., took eight quivering studio chiefs to the woodshed over their companies' not-very-defensible practices in selling violent films to kids. I can remember thinking at the time that McCain, then chairman of the Commerce Committee, was, at least briefly, the most powerful man in Hollywood. Overnight, the entertainment industry came up with a tough new marketing and ratings policy. And the studios made a perceptible shift in their production choices, backing away from teen-oriented gore-fests like "I Know What You Did Last Summer" and "Scream," and moving toward the less egregious fare on this summer's schedule: "Scooby-Doo," "Pumpkin," "Mr. Deeds" and so on.

MICHAEL CIEPLY

Bankruptcy Court four times. The ultimate "buyers," however—the people with the power to "green light" the film—are those same eight studio chiefs and their brethren. At least one of them will have to put cash and muscle behind McCain's life story, if it's ever to become a major motion picture or a television event.

McCain's flyboy adventures and years of torture as a prisoner of war in Vietnam may or may not be the stuff of great entertainment. But they certainly give some wily media conglomerate a dirt-cheap way to buy leverage over a politician who caused the industry significant grief in the recent past.

In examining McCain's film deal, the news media have made much of the senator's having naively stumbled into business with Robert Geisler and the recently deceased John Roberdeau. In court, the two drew no fewer than three contempt citations, and during the filming of Fox's "The Thin Red Line," they were banned from the set by the director and excoriated in a widely reported news release on production company letterhead as "impostors and confidence men."

More remarkable, though, is

McCain's willingness to make himself a supplicant to the very moguls he so recently called on the carpet—and at the same time handing Hollywood enormous potential power over his political future, notwithstanding his permanent crusade against the power of money in politics.

The senator would surely argue that he doesn't stand to profit from any deal his producers ultimately make with studio or network. His \$80,000 in option money has already been pledged to charity, and it's reasonable to expect that he'd be just as careful with the larger payments due on production. Yet the hundreds of thousands of dollars a company might pay for rights to McCain's book (which was co-written with Mark Salner) are nothing compared with the potential myth-building value of a heavily marketed feature film or miniseries that could put this war hero's story on the screen just as he begins mustering his next presidential run. Who needs campaign dollars when you've got AOL Time Warner or News Corp. or Disney touting your finest moments on billboards or television inserts across the nation?

Indeed, publicity of that sort will be all the more precious as the McCain-sponsored strictures on soft-money contributions take effect. Corporations and wealthy

individuals may not be able to deal with wheelbarrows of cash to the political parties any more.

But they can certainly pick up an option on a willing politician's book and dangle the carrot of a big-earned production for years' on end while playing the development game. Stay off the industry's back, and your project may just bubble to the top of the stack, uppy in the hearing chamber and, well, the script just didn't work for us.

So even as his first wave of campaign finance restrictions was being signed into law, McCain was nicking that most depressing Hollywood cliché, the entertainment reporter who's hawking the studios a screenplay on the side.

He ought to know better, having been burned so badly in the past from accepting the largesse of failed salesmen and loan executives Charles H. Keating Jr., a scandal that supposedly taught him how desperately we need campaign reform.

Let's hope he pulls "Faith of My Fathers" from the movie market before some studio embarrasses him by saying yes, and he starts drafting a new raft of federal laws to regulate script sales.

Michael Cieply, a Los Angeles journalist, writes regularly about the film industry.

LETTERS

Old jail was meant to be 'all the jail we would ever need'

Do you remember in approximately 1987 when we voted to build our new (now old) jail? It was said that it was designed with special wings branching out so that it could be expanded like the spokes of a wheel. It would be all the jail we would ever need.

Now without any of the expansion that it was specifically designed for, the "powers that be" declare our "old" jail to be inadequate and want the taxpayers to fund a completely new jail. Were they conning us then or

are they conning us now?
PEARL PETERSON
Twin Falls

Flags flew all over at the parade; they weren't lacking

Mr. Jackson, sorry you were disappointed in the parade, but you left too soon. "Old Glory" was everywhere.

Janet Conifer and the girls from The Times-News did a wonderful job. Good work. Thank you. Karen Dickman deserves a congratulatory also.
LUCY ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Critics fail to offer productive suggestions to fix Social Security

MICHAEL TANNER

Imagine, if you will, someone standing on the deck of the Titanic as it begins to sink. Looking down into the lifeboat, the person begins to complain... the boat's too small, the paint job is peeling, it will take too long to get to New York.

That is the position taken by many critics of Social Security choice: the option of allowing workers to privately invest a portion of their Social Security taxes. The critics are all too happy to discuss what they think are the failings of various privatization proposals, leaving no nit unpicked. But there has been far less discussion of what they would propose as alternatives to privatization.

It is important to remember that Social Security is facing a massive and unavoidable funding shortfall. Within 15 years the system will be running a deficit, spending more on benefits than the program brings in through tax revenues. At that point, the system will have to tap the Social Security "trust fund." But the IOUs in the trust fund are nothing more than claims against future general tax revenues. Overall, Social Security is underfunded by more than \$25 trillion over the next 75 years.

It was President Clinton who pointed out the limited range of options available to restore

Social Security to solvency: (a) raise taxes, (b) cut benefits, or (c) get a higher rate of return through investment in real capital assets. The question then, for those who reject individual investment to earn a higher rate of return, is: "What other alternatives do they support? What taxes would they raise? What benefits would they cut? The tax increases and benefit cuts would have to be large. To maintain benefits after the system starts running a deficit in 2017, the government must acquire new funds equivalent to \$103 per worker. By 2030, the additional tax burden increases to \$1,543 per worker, and continues to rise thereafter. Functionally, that would mean an increase in payroll taxes of 50 percent, or an equivalent increase in income or other taxes.

If both individual accounts and tax increases are off the table, then, by law, benefits will have to be cut. Current estimates suggest that benefits may have to be reduced by as much as a third. After all, this is not the first time that Social Security has faced financial problems. In the past, we have

always raised taxes 38 times since the program began—cut benefits, or raised the retirement age. If this is the course that opponents of individual accounts would pursue again, they should be honest and tell us.

It is also worth asking how opponents of individual accounts would deal with Social Security's other problems. For example, payroll taxes are already so high that most young workers will receive a dismal rate-of-return on their money, far less than they could earn in private markets. Do the critics think that this poor and declining rate-of-return is a problem? If so, how would they fix it? The current Social Security system also has a variety of incentives that penalize working women and minorities. How would they address those issues? Do anti-private account critics have a plan to help low-income workers save and invest more, to accumulate real wealth and pass it on to their heirs?

Finally, while defenders of the current Social Security system often speak of Social Security as a "guaranteed benefit," no such guarantee exists under the current system. The Supreme Court has ruled twice, in *Nestor v. Flemming* and *Helvering v. Davis*, that there is no legal, con-

tractual, or property right to Social Security benefits. Retirees are left at the mercy of politicians to determine how much they will receive in retirement benefits. Congress is free to change or reduce those benefits at any time. The critics are quick to point to the risks of market investment. But what would they do to protect against the political risks of a system where you don't own your money or have a right to your benefits?

It is easy to criticize. It is far harder to offer serious proposals to solve a serious problem. But the debate over Social Security reform is far too important to be left to political demagoguery. Opponents of individual accounts have an obligation to spell out their own plans for Social Security reform.

We know what they are against. What are they for?

Michael Tanner is director of health and welfare studies at the Cato Institute and director of Cato's Project on Social Security Choice. www.socialsecurity.org.

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NATION

Abbey shooter may have blamed church for divorce

CONCEPTION, Mo. (AP) - The man who killed two monks and wounded two others at a Roman Catholic abbey before killing himself had been upset with the church over his divorce, The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

Investigators had been struggling to find information about 71-year-old Lloyd Robert Jeffress as they searched for a motive in his attack on Conception Abbey, a rural monastery in northwest Missouri.

Jeffress' first victim, Brother Damian Larson, pleaded for his

life before Jeffress shot him, Abbot Gregory Polnig said Wednesday.

"He said 'No, no,' and (Jeffress) plugged him in... with a rifle," Polnig said.

Jeffress' daughter and brother said he had been upset at the way he was treated by the church after his divorce, a source close to the investigation told AP, speaking on condition of anonymity. A church official said the marriage ended in an annulment.

The source did not know when Jeffress and his wife, Della Steward of Richmond, were mar-

ried or divorced and could not elaborate on how the church allegedly mistreated Jeffress.

Steward had not cooperated with investigators, Sheriff Ben Espey said Wednesday.

The abbey, about 90 miles north of Kansas City, reopened to visitors Wednesday. On Tuesday, bells at its basilica tolled at 8:40 a.m. - exactly 24 hours after the bloodshed began. The bells sounded once for each year that the two slain monks had been there. The Rev. Philip Schuster spent 51 of his 85 years at the abbey. Larson, 64, had been there 32 years.

Detectors initially had pulled together few details about the gunman - a devout Roman Catholic in his youth, a former soldier and postal worker, a loner estranged from his family.

A spokeswoman for the Kansas City-St. Joseph diocese confirmed that Jeffress and Steward were granted an annulment in 1979. Both participated in the annulment process, but details about their relationship are kept private.

"We were shocked," diocese spokeswoman Rebecca Summers said.

The Rev. C. Michael Coleman, the judicial vicar who oversees the marriage tribunal for the diocese, declined to comment.

Abbey officials said they had found nothing in their guest, seminary and employment records to link Jeffress to Conception Abbey. Investigators said they had no evidence connecting the shootings to the sex abuse scandal rocking the church.

Relatives of Jeffress told investigators he was a devout Catholic in his teens, said Highway Patrol Sgt. Sheldon Lyon.

Jeffress recently attended services at a Methodist church in Kearney, where he lived.

The Rev. Brad Reed, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Kearney, said Jeffress was there last Sunday. "He shook my hand and responded with a smile," Reed said. "He was a quiet gentleman who responded with a word or two at most."

Jeffress was born in Kansas City, Kan., and worked for a steel company and later the Postal Service, Lyon said.

Neighbors said Jeffress kept to himself and never had visitors.

Collection service earns parents' wrath

WASHINGTON (AP) - Patricia Zipperer saw the TV commercials promising to bring money out of deadbeat dads. With more than \$7,000 coming, she figured this private collection firm might be her answer. She signed up.

A year later, she's suing the company, joining a growing number of people who say these for-profit firms mislead vulnerable clients and often get paid for doing virtually nothing.

The companies are becoming increasingly popular, with more frustrated parents turning to forgo some 30 percent of collections in hopes that a private agency will succeed where government, which does the same thing for free or very little, has failed.

"Here you have people who are already down, in need of the payments to support their kids, and these predators come along and rip them off," said Robert Jensen, president of the Association for Children for Enforcement of Support.

Private firms say their contracts are clear and, while their services aren't for everyone, they collect millions of dollars that many families would have never seen.

"They don't have to come to us. Nobody's forcing them to," said Casey Hoffman, chief executive officer of Supportkids, which has handled 10,000 cases and is the largest of about three dozen private collection companies.

The lawsuit against Supportkids, filed Tuesday in state court in Manitowish, Wis., comes as the private companies push for greater access to confidential financial data to help them track down parents who don't pay. Advocates, meanwhile, are pushing for greater consumer protections in this fast-growing field.

Clients like Zipperer typically sign contracts directing all child support payments to the company, which passes the money along after taking a cut - 29 percent, on average, according to government auditors.

Zipperer agreed to give Supportkids 34 percent. But she assumed - wrongly - that the company only applied to any back support the courts had ordered, since that was the focus of the company's ads. Instead, the company took 34 percent of the monthly payments being made, and never contacted any back child support, she said.

"They just basically told me the same thing the county did - that they're working diligently on the case, and this is the best they can do right now," Zipperer said in an interview Tuesday.

She said the father of her son was never contacted by Supportkids, and she soon tried to get out of the program. But she learned that she could not cancel her enrollment as long as the father had paid something in the past year. After six months of complaining, she finally was released from the contract.

Pet of the Week advertisement featuring a photo of a dog and text about a shelter.

BUILD THE SHELTER! advertisement for a medium-bait noise shell cat shelter.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER advertisement with address and phone number.

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MORNING LINE
SPORTSQUOTE

“It couldn't have gone better basketball wise.”

—Houston Rockets general manager Carroll Dawson, on leaving China after visiting with 7-foot-5 center Yao Ming

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
The 1975-76-77 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball teams are considered two of the greatest ever at the college. How many school team records still stand from those seasons?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball.
Father's Day Classic Tournament, at Chico, Calif.
Twin Falls AA vs. Grass Valley, 9 a.m.
Twin Falls AA vs. San Mateo, 4:15 p.m.
Pocahontas Tournament, at Halliwell Field
Wood River vs. Rifle, 12:30 p.m.
Wood River vs. Tremonton, Utah, 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Shoshone holds jackpot junior rodeo

SHOSHONE — A jackpot junior rodeo for children 14 and under will be held on Sunday at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds arena. Registration, which costs \$5 per event, begins at 2 p.m. with the rodeo kicking off at 3 p.m. Events include barrel racing, goat tying, pole bending and breakaway roping. For more information, call Carol Short at 536-6278, or Mildred Frith at 536-2591.

Junior rodeo camp holds rodeo tonight

TWIN FALLS — A junior camp rodeo performance will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds rodeo arena. The rodeo is put on by older students of the Champion's Rodeo Camp, which continues through Friday. Admission to the rodeo is by donation only.

Rodeo athletes and rodeo queen contestants attend the camp, which is put on by National Finals Rodeo qualifiers and former world champions. Students receive instruction in one of the following events: barrel riding, barrel man/rodeo clown, barrel racing, breakaway roping, bull fighting, bull riding, calf roping, goat tying, pole bending, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, team roping, and rodeo queen clinic.

For more information about the camp, call 736-0727.

Terror Invitational softball tournament starts Friday

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-nine girls softball teams from Idaho and Utah will compete in the annual Twin Falls Terror Invitational beginning Friday at noon around Twin Falls.

Locally, two teams each from Twin Falls and Blaine County will compete as well as a team from Rupert.

Tournament play will be held for age divisions 16-and-under, 14-and-under and 12-and-under. Games will be played at Frontier and Sawtooth fields and at South Park.

Championships are on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. at South Park (for both 12- and 14-year-olds). The 16-and-under title game will be played at Frontier Field at 6:30 p.m.

The tournament is an American Softball Association-sanctioned event. Admission is free for all games.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Two. Longest season win streak (30, '76-'77) and longest consecutive win streak (56, over both seasons)

Laker legacy grows

By Sam Smith
Chicago Tribune

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — It wasn't really easy. There was doubt and apprehension. There were close calls, and too many calls. There was history to challenge and men to beat. The Los Angeles Lakers conquered them all.

It turns out this 2002 NBA Finals was dynasty and destiny — though for just one franchise. It looks to be the continuation of a dynasty for the Lakers, and perhaps it is fulfilling its destiny with Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant and Phil Jackson.

The Lakers are solid gold again

because that trio lifted the Lakers to the NBA championship for the third consecutive year Wednesday night when Los Angeles defeated the New Jersey Nets, 113-107, to sweep the Finals 4-0.

"I told my teammates when we got to the playoffs I was going to pick my game up," said O'Neal, who led the Lakers with 34 points and was named the Finals MVP for the third straight time.

"I said when we got to the Finals, I wouldn't let them down. I said give me the ball." They did and the victory gave the Lakers a sweep of the Nets — the first ever Finals' sweep for the franchise that now has collected 14 NBA championships — just two behind the record

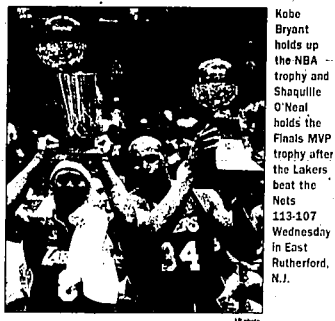
once thought unapproachable, the 16 of the Boston Celtics.

Jackson also becomes the winningest playoff coach in NBA history with 156 victories, one more than Pat Riley. He has equaled the nine coaching titles of Boston's Red Auerbach.

O'Neal and Bryant, who scored 25 points with 11 in the fourth quarter, celebrate their third NBA titles. O'Neal's third MVP award equaled those of Michael Jordan with the Bulls.

Nets' star Jason Kidd had optimistically dubbed this series "dynasty vs. destiny" just a week ago in hopes of inspiring his underdog team, which made a remarkable run from 26 victo-

Please see LAKERS, Page B2



Kobe Bryant holds up the NBA trophy and Shaquille O'Neal holds the Finals MVP trophy after the Lakers beat the Nets 113-107 Wednesday in East Rutherford, N.J.

Swimming to success



Dyne Jones is the new coach for the Magic Valley Marlins swim team. Jones, a former Olympic hopeful, makes the drive from Shoshone every morning to work with the youth swimmers.

Swim team hires former Olympic hopeful

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dyne Jones grew up immersed in swimming. Now she's hoping to make that the case for more area children.

The former Olympic hopeful became the new coach of the Magic Valley Marlins swim team two months ago. She looks to revitalize the program and make it even more competitive at the regional club level.

And for that, the program needs more children enrolled. Involvement in swimming is something Jones says area children need, stressing that swim lessons are necessary for kids to be safe around water.

"Swimming is important to learn at a young age," Jones said. "It's a healthy and fun sport."

Stroke by stroke

The sport has been a part of Jones' life since she was an infant. A three-time All-American at Michigan State University, Jones won a Big Ten championship in the 200-meter freestyle relay and a spot on the 1991 World University Games team where she earned a silver medal in the 100 freestyle.

Her bids to make the 1988 and 1992 Summer Olympics fell short, however, at the Olympic trials. She competed in the 50 free in

Magic Valley Marlins

What: A year-round program that competes from May to late July at the City Pool.

League: Marlins swim in the regional Snake River Swimming League, which features competitors from eastern Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and northern Nevada.

Season: The season-ending regional meet will be held in Twin Falls July 26-28 at the City Pool.

Swimmers: The program had 80 kids involved only five years ago but has seen the numbers dip since.

1988 and the 100 free in 1992, taking 27th place — a matter of only one second at that level.

"At the time I was disappointed but I felt I gave it 100 percent," Jones said. "I took my swimming to a high level and the experiences along the way were incredible. I wouldn't trade it

for the world." Her mother, Joyce Burrell, also found herself in the 100 free in the 1960 Olympic Trials, but came up short. However, half-brother, Billy Burrell, was once

the 200 butterfly national champion and an Olympian in 1972, training with the legendary Mark Spitz.

Both parents competed in masters swimming, bringing the four children along. Her father Bill was a high school and club coach in Coral Gables, Fla. Her older sisters, J.B. and Nordine, both competed at a high club level as well.

Jones holds five masters world records including the relays in the 100 and 200 medley and the 100 and 200 freestyle along with the individual 50-meter short-course freestyle mark.

Life In Idaho

But Dyne (pronounced "DINE") Jones has stepped away
Please see SWIM, Page B2

Bobcats snap Wolverines' streak

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley coach Shaun Walker will be the first to admit he can be a hard one to please.

But Wednesday after his Bobcats swept the Wood River Wolverines in their Class A American Legion doubleheader for their fifth win in six games in three days, Walker was all but a 15-year-old gushing about his first crush.

"You might want to record this conversation and play it back to me," he said, laughing.

He had reason to be happy as the Bobcats (6-3 overall, 5-2 Area C) snapped Wood River's seven-game winning streak byounding out 29 hits for the 15-5 and 11-7 wins.

The first victory came in six innings when it ended by the



Burley short-stop Ryan Bailey fields a ground ball hit by Wood River center fielder Joe Paisley while the Wolverines' Steve Durkin slides safely into second base.

mercy rule but it was the second game that most pleased Walker since it came against Wood River ace Ryne Reynoso, who went 8-1 in the high school season.

"The win against Reynoso was real nice," Walker said. "He's one of the best around."

The Bobcats didn't do anything
Please see BURLEY, Page B2

Golden Eagles stay in front at CNFR

The Times-News

CASPER, Wyo. — Defending national champion College of Southern Idaho retained a slim lead in the team standings after three complete rounds

Wednesday at the College National Finals Rodeo at the Casper Events Center in Casper, Wyo.

CSI has 340 points to second-place Vernon Junior College with 315. Oklahoma State University and West Hills College of Coalinga, Calif., tied for third at 240. Western Texas College is in fifth with

215 points. In individual competition, CSI freshman Stetzen Stoddard is in third in the bareback steers with 213.5 points, 4.5 behind leader William C. Lowe of Vernon.

Defending men's all-around champion Cody DeMers is in 10th place in the bareback with 145 points, the same he had after Tuesday's round, and is in 18th in the saddle bronc with 147 points, the same score from before.

DeMers won the second round of the bareback riding Tuesday when he scored 75.5
Please see RODEO, Page B2

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SPORTS

Jerome improves to 7-0 in Legion Area C

JEROME - The Jerome Tigers continued their undefeated run through the Area C American Legion ranks with a 9-2 and 5-4 doubleheader sweep of Driggs... on Wednesday.

Local sports

Game 2 was a tighter affair as Jerome's Tilley knocked home Thibault in the fifth for the eventual winning run. Reliever Thibault gave up one run in the seventh before picking up the save. Seamans got the win and Roberts went 2-for-4 with two RBIs in Game 2.

Other scores

Idaho Falls Russetts 11, Minico 10

Golf

Twin Falls' Hedberg cracks top 20 at Junior PGA

BOISE - Twin Falls golfer Mandi Hedberg shot a 76 for a share of sixth place after the first round at the 2002 Westfield Rocky Mountain Section Junior PGA Championship... on Wednesday.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for All Times MDT, AMERICAN LEAGUE, East Division, Central Division, West Division, NATIONAL LEAGUE, East Division, Central Division, West Division. Includes team names, wins/losses, and player statistics.

Diamondbacks avoid sweep at Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK (AP) - Byung-Hyun Kim pitching at Yankee Stadium for the third time in his World Series meltdowns last year, got six outs to preserve the Arizona Diamondbacks' 9.5 victory over New York on Wednesday.

throw on the fly to first baseman Wes Helms to double up Matthew LeCroy. John Smoltz got two opportunities for his 19th save in 22 opportunities despite giving up two runs.

from the supposed pitchers' purgatory of Coors Field. Expos 2, Tigers 1, 10 Innings - Vladimir Guerrero hit his 16th home run and later used his daring baserunning to set up Andres Galarraga's 10th-inning single as the Montreal Expos beat the Detroit Tigers.

out the side on nine pitches, retiring Brook Fordyce, Jerry Hairston and Melvin Mora in the third inning. Only one of the pitchers was a called strike.

Giants 6, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO - Barry Bonds hit his 22nd homer, and Damon Minor went 4-for-4 and homered in his third straight game as the San Francisco Giants beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

Rangers 10, Reds 4

ARLINGTON, Texas - Rookie Kevin Mench hit a two-run single and Michael Young had a bases-loaded triple as the Texas Rangers rallied for seven runs in the first inning to beat the Cincinnati Reds.

White Sox 2, Mets 1

CHICAGO - Tony Grafantino provided all of Chicago's offense, homering and then driving in the go-ahead run as the White Sox beat the New York Mets.

Astros 5, Cubs 4

HOUSTON - Craig Biggio hit a two-run single, and Jeff Bagwell had a go-ahead sacrifice fly in a three-run seventh inning, rallying Houston to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday.

Braves 3, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS - Rookie Damian Moss pitched seven shutout innings, helped by a spectacular play by center fielder Andrew Jones, and the Atlanta Braves beat the Minnesota Twins.

Red Sox 7, Rockies 5

BOSTON - Nomar Garciaparra reached base three times without a solid hit as the Boston Red Sox took advantage of five Colorado errors and a few other misplays to beat the Rockies.

Padres 2, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE - Brian Lawrence pitched eight innings of five-hit ball, and Ray Lankford drove in two runs as San Diego averted a sweep at Baltimore.

Marlins 13, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Preston Wilson snuffed out a long hitting slump with two homers and three RBIs as Florida beat Kansas City.

Burley

Continued from B1 special to get to Reynoso but just stuck to the game plan of being more aggressive at the plate, Walker said.

Burley

"I've been telling them, 'Just find the first straight one and go to work on it,'" Walker said.

Burley

"I'm really like the approach we're taking at the plate right now," Hovey said.

Burley

Dallas Bristol, who quit the high school team early in the season, also was on fire in the first game, going 2-of-4 with a double and a triple.

Swim

Continued from B1 from masters swimming for now, raising 2-year-old Burrell Jones and a 3-month-old daughter, Avalon Jones, along with two stepchildren, Cassidy, 11, and Leah, 7.

Swim

"We're excited to have her," said parent and board member Maggi Machala. "We truly believe she will build on the program's quality."

Swim

But the facility's operating costs increased by about \$175,000 as a result, including a \$32,000 increase in heating costs, said director Dennis Bowyer.

Swim

what it will take to move the program to the next level. Two swimmers are confident the program will be more successful with Jones as the helm.

Lakers

Continued from B1 ries last season to the Finals. But the Nets, fighting hard to the end in two determined efforts in Games 3 and 4, were no match for the Lakers team that understood Jackson's preseason warning that this title run would be the most difficult.

Rodeo

Continued from B1 points on the Korkow horse named Paintbrush. This is his fourth appearance at the CNFR in that event and his second in the saddle bronc riding.

Times-News sports writer Joe Paisley can be reached at 735-3229, or by e-mail at jpaisley.com.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

Another favorite falls: Sweden KO's Argentina

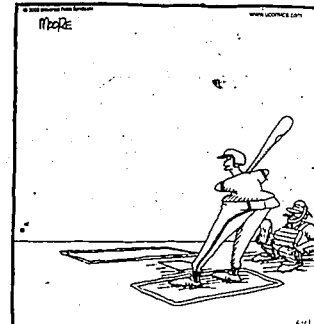
BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Interleague Boxes
Diamondbacks @ Yankees
Arizona 5, New York 1



Cursed with a strike zone from hell, Kevin eventually retires as the all-time leader in strikeouts-per-at-bat.

EXPOS 2, TIGERS 1, 30 innings
Detroit 1, Toronto 0

FLORIDA MARLINS @ CLEVELAND ROYALS
Cleveland 1, Florida 0

ATHLETICS @ BREWERS
Milwaukee 1, Oakland 0

LODIANGOS @ TAMPA BAY
Tampa Bay 1, Los Angeles 0

NEW YORK METS @ PITTSBURGH
Pittsburgh 1, New York 0

ATLANTA BRAVES @ TEXAS RANGERS
Texas 1, Atlanta 0

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES @ CLEVELAND
Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 0

ATLANTA BRAVES @ TEXAS RANGERS
Texas 1, Atlanta 0

ATLANTA BRAVES @ TEXAS RANGERS
Texas 1, Atlanta 0

ATLANTA BRAVES @ TEXAS RANGERS
Texas 1, Atlanta 0

ATLANTA BRAVES @ TEXAS RANGERS
Texas 1, Atlanta 0

Soccer
World Cup, Japan vs. Tunisia
World Cup, Belgium vs. Russia

Golf
U.S. Open, First round
U.S. Open, First round

Hockey
Stanley Cup Finals, Hurricanes at Red Wings, Game 5

Late Games
Mexico vs. Italy
Costa Rica vs. China

Baseball
LA Dodgers @ LA Angels
LA Angels 1, LA Dodgers 0

Baseball
LA Dodgers @ LA Angels
LA Angels 1, LA Dodgers 0

Baseball
LA Dodgers @ LA Angels
LA Angels 1, LA Dodgers 0

Baseball
LA Dodgers @ LA Angels
LA Angels 1, LA Dodgers 0

Baseball
LA Dodgers @ LA Angels
LA Angels 1, LA Dodgers 0

MIYAGI, Japan (AP) - A day after defending champion France was bounced from the World Cup, pretournament favorite Argentina was left to lament its own shockingly early exit.

The Argentines failed to turn overwhelming possession into goals, got just two goals in three games and left the tournament after their worst campaign in 40 years.

"It was a photocopy of the England game," said striker Gabriel Batistuta, who played his last match at the international level.

England played already-eliminated Nigeria to finish second in its qualifying group and advance to the second round of the World Cup.

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England's best second-half chance came in the 71st minute, but Teddy Sheringham shot high.

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Spain 3, South Africa 2
DAEJEON, South Korea - If this is its reserve team, Spain could go on to big things.

Spain's defeat was defiant after failing to move on. That's because Paraguay rallied for a 3-1 victory over Slovenia to beat out South Africa on goals scored, 6-5, after both finished with four points in the group.

Paraguay 3, Slovenia 1
SEOUWPO, South Korea - Where Argentina failed, Paraguay succeeded.

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Paraguay 3, Slovenia 1
SEOUWPO, South Korea - Where Argentina failed, Paraguay succeeded.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Registration takes place for Rupert 3-on-3 tourney
RUPERT - The Idaho Dairymen's Dunk 3rd annual, Goal Milk 3-on-3 Basketball tournament is slated for July 3 and 4 at Minnie High School, with registration due by June 25.

For more information, call...

YOURSPORTS

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

HOOPS WINNERS



Pictured are the winners of the girls 11-year-old bracket at the 10th annual Extreme Mountain Dew 3-on-3 basketball tournament at the College of Southern Idaho June 1.
Top row, (l-r): Katelyn Field and Alex Pfeiffer. Bottom, (l-r): Sara Goodwin and Devan Matkin.

Debate goes on over membership rules

WIBC delegates put off decision until 2004

A motion to delay a vote on the single membership initiative to 2004 was approved by the delegates at the 2002 Women's International Bowling Congress meeting.

The reason for the motion was that delegates did not feel there was enough information for an intelligent discussion within their membership related to the single membership organization (SMO).

The action taken was not supported by the WIBC Board of Directors due to the vulnerability it places WIBC in with the advancement of this initiative and women's leadership roles in the industry.

WIBC Executive Director Roseann Kuhn said the WIBC voted to delay until members decided how to work the single membership play with the American Bowling Congress.

"Our local and state Leaders have made countless statements at WIBC annual meetings of their fear of being taken over by the American Bowling Congress and they didn't want that to happen," Kuhn said. "The vote taken by the 2002 delegates to delay the vote on SMO just dealt ABC the hand it needed to do just that."

The ABC, Young American Bowling Alliance and USA Bowling are not bound by the motion and can go forward in the 2002-03 season to present the merger.

Acknowledging the WIBC delegate decision, ABC stated it would continue to bring action before its delegates in 2003. Under the current proposal, if approved by at least two of the organizations, those



Let's Go Bowling
Thelma Tucker

voting in favor of SMO can move forward to form a United States Bowling Association without any involvement by WIBC.

Should the approving organizations apply to become the national governing body, USBA would be in control of the playing rules and governance for the sport of bowling.

To be continued next week.

Thelma's column appears every Thursday in YourSports. Contact her at 733-4357, by email at truck-cr@magicvalley.com or fax at 733-3197.

Let us know
Do you know of a local sporting event?
Call The Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 229.

Send e-mail to kev@magicvalley.com.
Other ways to get hold of us:
• Call The Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 229.
• Drop photos and information by our office at 132 3rd St. W.
• Or mail items to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXed to 734-5538.

O'Leary Junior High girls sweep track championships

TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary Junior High School seventh- and eighth-grade girls track athletes took home both team trophies in the recent Magic Valley Junior High Track and Field Championships.

The Jerome eighth graders finished a close second 110-104 to O'Leary while the Stuart seventh-graders took runner up, 152-107.

The eighth-grade girls won eight events while the seventh-graders took four blue ribbons home.

Seventh Grade
400m — 1 O'Leary 1:07.05, 2 Stuart 1:07.00, 3 Jerome 1:10.00, 4 Stuart 1:10.00, 5 Stuart 1:10.00
800m — 1 O'Leary 2:25.00, 2 Stuart 2:30.00, 3 Stuart 2:35.00, 4 Stuart 2:40.00
1600m — 1 O'Leary 5:00.00, 2 Stuart 5:10.00, 3 Stuart 5:20.00, 4 Stuart 5:30.00
3200m — 1 O'Leary 10:00.00, 2 Stuart 10:10.00, 3 Stuart 10:20.00, 4 Stuart 10:30.00
5000m — 1 O'Leary 17:00.00, 2 Stuart 17:10.00, 3 Stuart 17:20.00, 4 Stuart 17:30.00
8000m — 1 O'Leary 27:00.00, 2 Stuart 27:10.00, 3 Stuart 27:20.00, 4 Stuart 27:30.00
12000m — 1 O'Leary 38:00.00, 2 Stuart 38:10.00, 3 Stuart 38:20.00, 4 Stuart 38:30.00
16000m — 1 O'Leary 48:00.00, 2 Stuart 48:10.00, 3 Stuart 48:20.00, 4 Stuart 48:30.00
20000m — 1 O'Leary 58:00.00, 2 Stuart 58:10.00, 3 Stuart 58:20.00, 4 Stuart 58:30.00
1 Mile — 1 O'Leary 15:00.00, 2 Stuart 15:10.00, 3 Stuart 15:20.00, 4 Stuart 15:30.00
1.5 Mile — 1 O'Leary 20:00.00, 2 Stuart 20:10.00, 3 Stuart 20:20.00, 4 Stuart 20:30.00
2 Mile — 1 O'Leary 25:00.00, 2 Stuart 25:10.00, 3 Stuart 25:20.00, 4 Stuart 25:30.00
2.5 Mile — 1 O'Leary 30:00.00, 2 Stuart 30:10.00, 3 Stuart 30:20.00, 4 Stuart 30:30.00
3 Mile — 1 O'Leary 35:00.00, 2 Stuart 35:10.00, 3 Stuart 35:20.00, 4 Stuart 35:30.00

Eighth Grade
400m — 1 O'Leary 1:05.00, 2 Stuart 1:05.00, 3 Stuart 1:05.00, 4 Stuart 1:05.00
800m — 1 O'Leary 2:20.00, 2 Stuart 2:20.00, 3 Stuart 2:20.00, 4 Stuart 2:20.00
1600m — 1 O'Leary 4:40.00, 2 Stuart 4:40.00, 3 Stuart 4:40.00, 4 Stuart 4:40.00
3200m — 1 O'Leary 9:20.00, 2 Stuart 9:20.00, 3 Stuart 9:20.00, 4 Stuart 9:20.00
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20000m — 1 O'Leary 58:00.00, 2 Stuart 58:00.00, 3 Stuart 58:00.00, 4 Stuart 58:00.00
1 Mile — 1 O'Leary 15:00.00, 2 Stuart 15:00.00, 3 Stuart 15:00.00, 4 Stuart 15:00.00
1.5 Mile — 1 O'Leary 20:00.00, 2 Stuart 20:00.00, 3 Stuart 20:00.00, 4 Stuart 20:00.00
2 Mile — 1 O'Leary 25:00.00, 2 Stuart 25:00.00, 3 Stuart 25:00.00, 4 Stuart 25:00.00
2.5 Mile — 1 O'Leary 30:00.00, 2 Stuart 30:00.00, 3 Stuart 30:00.00, 4 Stuart 30:00.00
3 Mile — 1 O'Leary 35:00.00, 2 Stuart 35:00.00, 3 Stuart 35:00.00, 4 Stuart 35:00.00

STATE GYMNASTICS



Results of the gymnastics state meet March 22-23. Results are by individual, event, place and level of competition.

Boys

Class 7

Kyle Milroy (all-around, first; floor, first; pommel horse, first; rings, first; vault, eighth; parallel bars, second; high bar, first), Ryan Gelfa (all-around, second; floor, third; pommel horse, second; rings, third; vault, third; parallel bars, third; high bar, third), Matthew Caroline (all-around, fifth; floor seventh; pommel horse, fifth; rings, tenth; vault, fifth; parallel bars, sixth; high bar, sixth), Carson Jones (all-around, fourth; floor, first; pommel horse, third; parallel bars, third), Alex Holtzner (all-around, fourth; floor, fourth; pommel horse, third; vault, fourth; parallel bars, seventh; high bar, fourth), Zack Fuller (all-around, seventh; floor, fifth; pommel horse, fifth; rings, eighth; parallel bars, fifth; high bar, sixth).

Class 6

Jared Smith (all-around, third; floor, fifth; pommel horse, seventh; rings, second; vault, tenth; parallel bars, first; high bar, first), Tyler Powell (vault, third), Daniel Burns (all-around, sixth; floor, fourth; pommel horse, sixth; rings, seventh; vault, ninth; high bar, sixth), Auston McRoberts (vault, ninth; high bar, seventh).

JUNIOR BROWN BELT



Alex Owen, right, received his junior brown belt in the art of Transitional Arts Incorporated (TAI) Kung-Fu from Keith Owen's American Self-Defense. TAI Kung-Fu is an eclectic martial art that teaches realistic self-defense to its students. Owen, 9, attends Acorn Learning Center and has been training at ASD for three years. His instructor, Keith Owen, is also his father.

Photo courtesy of BETH OWEN

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING	SOFTBALL																																																								
<p>Sutton Progreys: 132, Brian Knutsen 416</p> <p>LADIES GAMES: Lynette White 192, Tina Lee 161, Susan Thompson 152, Emily Nelson 148, Susan Thompson 139, Sharon Buchanan 130, Doreen Cannon 141, Tyler Parson 138, Kim Lynne 131</p> <p>BOYS GAMES: Jeremy Penman 134, Kaitlyn Peterson 156, Ryan Pinner 154, Emily Nelson 148, Heather 146</p> <p>GIRLS BIBLES: Heather Buchanan 162, Antchia Hampton 201, Chelsea Reed 201, Crissa Gilmore 170, Crissa Gilmore 170, Crissa Gilmore 170, Crissa Gilmore 170</p> <p>MEN'S GAMES: Bob Lachar 204, Jan Dahms 175, Steve Harper 174, Ray Jeter 164, Jeff Harper 173</p> <p>MEN'S GAMES: Ian Jansen 201, Steve Harper 174, Ray Jeter 164, Jeff Harper 173, Roger Lachar 174, Roger Lachar 174, Roger Lachar 174, Roger Lachar 174</p> <p>LADIES GAMES: Arlene Rogstad 203, Georgia Pappas 184, Peggy Rogstad 201, Linda Lyle 161, Irene Peterson 161</p>	<table border="1"> <tr><td>FLY 7 (M)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 7 (F)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 8 (M)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 8 (F)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 9 (M)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 9 (F)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 10 (M)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 10 (F)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 11 (M)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 11 (F)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 12 (M)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 12 (F)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 13 (M)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 13 (F)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 14 (M)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 14 (F)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 15 (M)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 15 (F)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 16 (M)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 16 (F)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 17 (M)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 17 (F)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 18 (M)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 18 (F)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 19 (M)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 19 (F)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 20 (M)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> <tr><td>FLY 20 (F)</td><td>0-2</td></tr> </table> <p>Upper Division</p> <p>14-15: 15-18</p> <p>16-17: 17-18</p> <p>18-19: 18-19</p> <p>19-20: 19-20</p> <p>20-21: 20-21</p> <p>21-22: 21-22</p> <p>22-23: 22-23</p> <p>23-24: 23-24</p> <p>24-25: 24-25</p> <p>25-26: 25-26</p> <p>26-27: 26-27</p> <p>27-28: 27-28</p> <p>28-29: 28-29</p> <p>29-30: 29-30</p> <p>30-31: 30-31</p> <p>31-32: 31-32</p> <p>32-33: 32-33</p> <p>33-34: 33-34</p> <p>34-35: 34-35</p> <p>35-36: 35-36</p> <p>36-37: 36-37</p> <p>37-38: 37-38</p> <p>38-39: 38-39</p> <p>39-40: 39-40</p> <p>40-41: 40-41</p> <p>41-42: 41-42</p> <p>42-43: 42-43</p> <p>43-44: 43-44</p> <p>44-45: 44-45</p> <p>45-46: 45-46</p> <p>46-47: 46-47</p> <p>47-48: 47-48</p> <p>48-49: 48-49</p> <p>49-50: 49-50</p>	FLY 7 (M)	0-2	FLY 7 (F)	0-2	FLY 8 (M)	0-2	FLY 8 (F)	0-2	FLY 9 (M)	0-2	FLY 9 (F)	0-2	FLY 10 (M)	0-2	FLY 10 (F)	0-2	FLY 11 (M)	0-2	FLY 11 (F)	0-2	FLY 12 (M)	0-2	FLY 12 (F)	0-2	FLY 13 (M)	0-2	FLY 13 (F)	0-2	FLY 14 (M)	0-2	FLY 14 (F)	0-2	FLY 15 (M)	0-2	FLY 15 (F)	0-2	FLY 16 (M)	0-2	FLY 16 (F)	0-2	FLY 17 (M)	0-2	FLY 17 (F)	0-2	FLY 18 (M)	0-2	FLY 18 (F)	0-2	FLY 19 (M)	0-2	FLY 19 (F)	0-2	FLY 20 (M)	0-2	FLY 20 (F)	0-2
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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

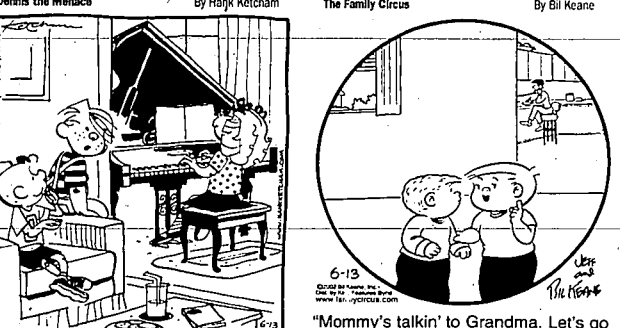


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

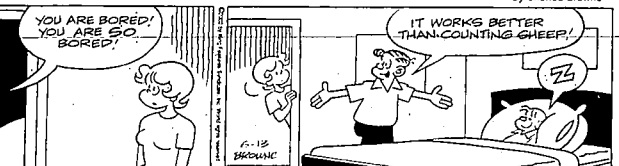
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



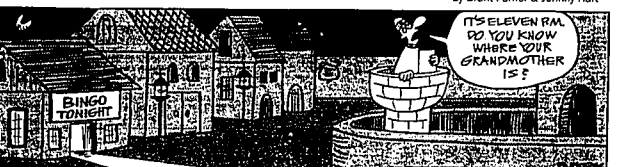
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



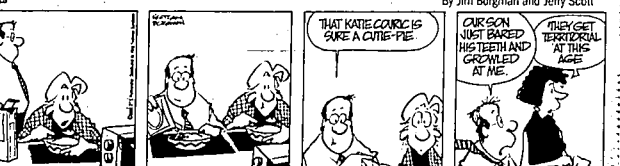
Major the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Getie Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luan

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

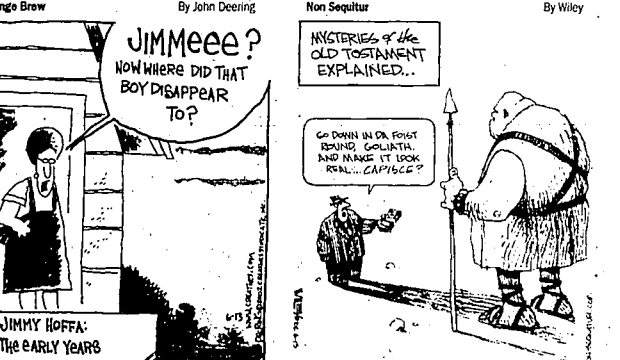


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



JUN 13 2002

Memorial: Firefighters recall Storm King deaths.

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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Ext. 291

The Times-News

Thursday, June 13, 2002

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jazz in the Canyon kicks off tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Arts Council will open the fourth annual Jazz in the Canyon tonight with an evening of fine wine and smooth jazz at Kimberly Nurseries.

The Boise jazz combo One Why to Where will provide the music for the event, which starts at 6:30 p.m.

Guests can sample the products of Glenns Ferry's Carmela Vineyards and an assortment of Northwest and regional wines. Tickets are \$18 and include the wine-tasting and a complimentary wine glass, hors d'oeuvres and music. Jazz & Wine tickets are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office in downtown Twin Falls, at Kimberly Nurseries, Crowley's Soda Fountain, Crowley's The Mall, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, the Little Red Hen and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, and at Con Paulos in Jerome.

The jazz moves to Old Towne on Friday, with performances at Murgers and the Creekside Steakhouse. Jazz in the Canyon, 12 hours of non-stop music at Centennial Waterfront Park, begins at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

For further information about jazz in the Canyon events, call 734-2787.

Jazz in the Canyon is co-sponsored by the Blue Lakes and Twin Falls Rotary clubs and by First Federal Savings Bank.

Twin Falls Municipal Band plays marches tonight

TWIN FALLS - People may celebrate Flag Day in march time tonight at Twin Falls City Park.

The Twin Falls Municipal Band presents a close look at the favorites of the March King as music director Ted Hadley dissects familiar marches of John Philip Sousa to reveal what makes them distinctive.

The program will also feature a Sousa waltz, a Beatles medley, two marches not written by Sousa and a singable tribute to the flag.

Concert fans are invited to bring at least two American flags, one to wear and one to wave.

The weekly free concerts start at 8 p.m., whatever the weather.

CSI seeks to protect geothermal aquifer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has asked state water managers to extend for another five years a moratorium on the use of low temperature geothermal groundwater in the Twin Falls area.

It would be a third extension of the moratorium enacted 15 years ago by the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Department scientists determined that the geothermal groundwater system - an aquifer of 140-square miles - was experiencing a significant decline in artesian pressure. CSI uses the water for its campus heating system.

Data suggests the decline has leveled off since the moratorium was adopted but levels aren't back up, said Dick Larsen, Water Resources spokesman.

A public meeting to discuss an extended moratorium will be held from 10 a.m. to noon June 28 in the community room of the O'Brien maintenance building, 264 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls.

As required by the Americans with Disabilities Act, people who need assistance to attend or participate in the meeting may call ahead to arrange for assistance. Contact Glen Saxton at (208) 327-7955 to make arrangements.

Jerome airport hosts Father's Day fly Saturday

JEROME - The "Day Before Father's Day Fly In" will be held Saturday at the Jerome County Airport, located east of Jerome on Idaho Highway 25.

Hosted by the Jerome County Search & Rescue, the event features an all-you-can-eat breakfast served from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Cost is \$5 for ages 18 and up and 25 cents per year for children under age 10. Also included are airplane rides, war birds at Airpower Unlimited and sky diving with Sky Dive Idaho. For sky diving, call (800) SKYDIVE.

Compiled from staff reports.

State wants to protect creek from more development

HAGERMAN - Protecting the water in Billingsley Creek from further diversion is a state proposal awaiting public comment.

The Idaho Water Resources Board will hold a public meeting later this month about state plans to secure minimum stream flows in stretches of Billingsley Creek to benefit stream quality and wildlife.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. June 27 at the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizen Center, 140 E. Lake St.

The minimum flows are designed to provide fish rearing and spawning habitat, fish passage, waterfowl habitat and aesthetic beauty, the Idaho Water Resources Department says. A minimum flow water right is being applied to the state would not subordinate senior water rights. Senior rights still would have priority over minimum flow rights.

The minimum flow rights would block remaining unappropriated water in the creek from future development, said Dick Larsen, spokesman for the Water Resources Department. There is the possibility the water volume proposed for minimum flows could be altered or reduced based on public input, he said.

The Water Resources Board has applied for water rights to obtain minimum stream flows on three reaches of the creek:

- A 1.2-mile stretch immediately downstream of the Buckeye Ditch diversion, extending to the creek's confluence with the Snake River. The board applied for a minimum stream flow of 140 cubic feet of water per second from April through September, and 70 cfs from October through March.

- A stretch starting from the

"hatchery bridge" and running downstream about three-quarters of a mile. The board applied for a minimum stream flow of 30 cfs from April through September, and 40 cfs from October through March.

• A 1.5-mile reach from Johnson Grade bridge downstream to the Buckeye Ditch diversion. The board applied for a year-round flow of 100 cfs.

The board's applications are available for review at the department's Twin Falls office at 1341 Fillmore St., Suite 200. For more information contact Dee Carlson at 208-327-7991.

As required by the Americans with Disabilities Act, people who need assistance to attend or participate in the meeting may call ahead to arrange for assistance. Contact Carlson to make the arrangements.

Task force meets in secret

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The first meeting of the newly appointed Auger Falls task force was closed to the public, Twin Falls' city attorney said.

City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich told *The Times-News* that Wednesday evening's meeting at City Hall was not "a public meeting because the committee is not a public sub-agency," Wonderlich said.

It was not clear Wednesday whether future meetings would be open to the public.

The task force is an ad hoc committee appointed by Mayor Lance Clow to assess the city's potential purchase of 540 acres in the Snake River Canyon. The property is bordered on the north by the Snake River and Auger Falls and is located 1.75 miles west of Canyon Springs Golf Course and the city's sewage treatment plant. It includes about two miles of river frontage and access to Rock Creek, Auger

Auger Falls task force

Members of Twin Falls' task force on Auger Falls include:

- Shawn Bangor
- Wayne Behm
- John T. Bennett
- Tom Candie
- Kami Gillette
- Neil Hapster
- Lesley Hollister
- Howard Kesthe
- Harry LeMayne
- David Mead
- Jesse McCask
- Greg Newberry
- Sherry Olsen
- Frank Sloan
- Ken Smith

Ex-officio members include:

- Tom Ashenbrenner
- Tim Gomer
- Ken Collins
- Ken Edmunds
- Doug Howard
- Doug Lincoln
- Dave Parnish

Twin Falls city representatives include:

- Lance Clow, mayor
- Howard Allen, councilman
- LaMar Orton, planning and
- Dennis director
- Donny Bowyer, parks and recreation director

Please see AUGER, Page C3

Arts groups get record \$70 thousand in state grants

BOISE - The Idaho Commission on the Arts handed out a record \$70,362 in grants and awards to nine Magic Valley and Wood River Valley arts groups and schools on Wednesday.

That was a 13 percent of the \$556,878 awarded statewide. Collectively, Twin Falls, Cassia, Jerome, Blaine, Minidoka, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties contain about 9 percent of Idaho's population.

For the past two years, south-central Idaho got 8 and 6 percent, respectively, of the state arts grant money. The money is made up mostly of federal matching funds and state appropriations, divided annually by the 13-member arts commission.

The big winners this year were the Twin Falls-based Magic Valley Arts Council, which received \$19,479, and the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Ketchum, which got \$16,703.

Hailey's Company of Fools, a theater company, received \$11,731 for general operating support. Rupert's Renaissance Art Center will get \$8,250 to help renovate the Wilson Theater, which is being turned into a community fine-arts center.

The Magic Valley Arts Council was started in 1979 with a \$3,300 grant from the state arts commission for operating support. The group had its best grant-writing year ever in 2002, getting \$9,000 for technical assistance to youth-service agencies and for after-school artists' residencies.

The council also received \$7,700 toward the cost of a public art project downtown, \$2,509 for its general operating support and \$270 for Executive Director Rhonda Schaff to participate in a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce leadership program.

The 31-year-old Sun Valley Center was co-founded by former Sun Valley Resort owner Bill Jones. It has long been a major beneficiary of state arts commission grants, getting \$47,221 in operating support in the past three years alone.

Company of Fools is a non-profit professional troupe that was organized in Richmond, Va., in 1992 and moved to Hailey in 1997. It exhibits relating to engineering and environmental studies for a 25-mile stretch of the highway, the department listed more than 100 suggestions already collected from the public.

And before the open house was finished at 7 p.m., dozens of new handwritten suggestions had

EVER SEEN A RAT SNAKE?



A group of children gets a chance to pet a rat snake at the Buhl Public Library on Wednesday. Diana Harbst, who spent 20 years in Texas rescuing snakes, brought several snakes as well as a gecko, a frog and a hissing cockroach to the program for the children to look at. The program was part of the library's summer reading program.

Comments flood ITD about Highway 75

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - If suggestions from the public were gold bullion, the Idaho Transportation Department would have a head start on paying for some of the work planned for Idaho Highway 75.

When the ITD on Wednesday staged an open house full of exhibits relating to engineering and environmental studies for a 25-mile stretch of the highway, the department listed more than 100 suggestions already collected from the public.

And before the open house was finished at 7 p.m., dozens of new handwritten suggestions had

been taped to large aerial photos of Highway 75 displayed on walls of the conference room in the old Blaine County Courthouse.

Suggestions ranged from the unlikely - such as construction of a light rail transit system between Bellevue and Ketchum that could cost \$25 million per mile - to the likely - a bus service, which coincidentally began last week during commuter hours.

The show-and-tell exhibit, and the continuing collection of public comment, is but one of many steps required by the state and the Federal Highway Administration to deciding what improvements to the highway are needed and how to fund them.

If the series of studies is completed on time, Diana Atkins of Salt Lake City, project manager for the consulting firm of Parsons Brinckerhoff Quade and Douglas, said that, at best, the first construction couldn't begin before 2007.

The basic objective of the highway improvements is to relieve the Wood River Valley of one of Idaho's worst traffic congestion.

But in addition to relieving traffic, Atkins said the National Environmental Policy Act also requires extensive attention to environmental issues. Those issues include how the Highway 75 project impacts quality of life in the Wood River Valley, the

effect on scenic elements, and impact on wildlife and on historic structures.

Atkins said the Wood River Valley's growth rate, recently as high as 5.7 percent, has poured more cars, trucks and construction machinery on the highway than it can handle.

Tentative proposals include putting in four lanes where two lanes now exist, and providing amenities for cyclists and pedestrians.

And it can't be too soon for regular users of Highway 75. Atkins said that traffic between Bellevue and Ketchum will increase 60 to 80 percent by

Please see HIGHWAY, Page C3

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MORNING BREAK

Divorce announcements produce a singular effect

DEAR ABBY: My about-to-be-ex-husband and I have friends who should be notified that he has a new address and phone number. He agrees that we should let our friends know before Christmas.

I am planning to create announcements on my computer and mail them to the people on our Christmas card list. What do you think? Is it acceptable to send divorce announcements?

- DIVORCED IN KANSAS

DEAR DIVORCED: Yes, and it's a subject that has been addressed before in my column.

While a computer-generated announcement may seem like less work, a more personal touch would be to write a short note to your friends and family that you and "John" have amicably gone your separate ways.

Since you're no longer a couple, your former husband should shoulder the responsibility for notifying his friends and relatives about his contact information.

Read on for my favorite tongue-in-cheek divorce announcements:

Split!
After six years, Lester and Betty have seen the light. Married Nov. 8, 1966; Divorced Nov. 6, 1972.



DEAR ABBY
Angeles VanBuren

Both are happily back in circulation.

Call Lester: 555-6500 (after 9:00 p.m.) Betty: 555-1115 (any time)

It's Official

Coleen and Michael G. Lamour have parted amicably and without rancor.

Coleen is once-again-happily Ms. Coleen Mahoney, residing at the Honeycreek Towers. Michael's permanent residence is now on his boat: "I, Pagliacci," where he will continue to drift aimlessly... forever!

With Happy Hearts.

Lionel and Jane announce with pleasure the severance of all legal and/or other bonds that may have existed between their daughter Janet and That Boy.

With the new month of August, Janet enters into a new and beautiful single life. As for That Boy - May the Great Honcho in the sky love him and keep him - someplace else.

French executioners had to hang criminal, even if he was missing

Q. Who first said, "Love is blind?"

A. A righteous soul named Propertius said, "Everybody in love is blind." Close enough. He was not the only observer to link love with a disability. Plato said, "Love - a grave mental disease."

Price of cabbage always goes down after St. Patrick's Day.

When the public executioners of old France received an order to hang a criminal, they fulfilled that order, even if they couldn't find the criminal, by hanging a likeness. Whence, "to hang in effigy." Legal theorists still argue the matter: Can you execute the sentence without executing the man?

Horses don't breathe through their mouths; you know.

You know the Solomon Islands were named after King Solomon, but do you know why? Spanish explorers sold the notion that island gullies were packed with



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L.M. Boyd

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Call Lisa at 737-0087
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ACROSS

- 1 Need for Silver
- 5 School paper
- 10 Rite 'kin
- 14 Type of sch.
- 15 Measuring stick
- 16 Function
- 17 A & others
- 18 Essential acid
- 19 Type
- 20 Parents, now
- 20 Ms. McEntire
- 21 Madonna's father
- 22 Topper
- 23 Accumulate
- 25 Showers with affection
- 27 Corp. big shot
- 28 Snug
- 29 Table scrap
- 30 Starlet's dream
- 32 Tasting tum
- 33 Television
- 35 Volcanic rock

DOWN

- 1 Run
- 2 Apollo's twin
- 3 Socks of leavag'
- 4 Bowl of a cannonball
- 5 Friday, e.g.
- 6 Eng. channel
- 7 Plover's cov.
- 8 Writer Erabruay
- 9 Alphabetical
- 10 "Father Knows Best"
- 11 "The Contur"
- 12 Sweetener
- 13 Labots
- 14 Condo
- 15 Components
- 16 Politician Parol
- 17 Snare
- 18 Walk-on
- 19 Italian eight
- 20 Ms. Bombback
- 21 First Vice
- 22 President
- 23 Jury member
- 24 Herms part
- 25 Spicy beat
- 26 Form a vortex
- 27 Run
- 28 Apollo's twin

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

ERAS EPIPCS VARD
GENI RECAP OLEIN
DI GUBST ACHIVIVE
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BOA KALKATI
VISIT GIVAY PIRACAE
ADULT MARS SETION
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SEXTET LOW
SILO INGINAL BUM
TRANSIT OPERATE
JANIE PIERE ASIA
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46 Superficial

47 Creature

48 Land west of the Urela

49 "Star Wars" director

50 C-follower

51 Chicago slugger Sammy

Scorpio: Revise, review, rebuild

IF JUNE 13TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you were separated psychologically or otherwise from one or both parents while young. You are unorthodox in beliefs, fascinated by the magic arts, including astrology. Principles are sky-high; you should never lower them. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: D, M, V. July will be very social, prosperous. Your most memorable month of the year will be December.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Attention revolves around domestic adjustment that could include actual change of residence, marital status. Financial bonanza is due from surprise-source. Libra plays key role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Don't attempt to please everyone; that is sure road to madness. Please yourself; those who care about you will be pleased that you are happy. Pisces figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on production, promotion and added pressure due to more responsibility. Many will rely on you for their financial-emotional welfare. Personal relationship will "sizzle."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look beyond the immediate. Transform the ordinary into the extraordinary. Your words will be quoted in foreign nation. Speak your mind - and speak from the heart. Aries in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It is time to move, to go into business for yourself. What had been a distraction turns out to be more humorous than threatening. Aquarius, another Leo play sensational roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is true: You can run, but you cannot

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

hide! Some wishes come true, especially those associated with where you live, marriage. Focus on direction, motivation and need for meditation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be rewarded for doing what you enjoy. You entertain and will be entertained. Focus on humor, versatility and display of intellectual curiosity. Sagittarius plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Beat the odds! Revise, review and rebuild! You will be tested, challenged; you will pass with flying colors. Your belief is passionate. Others admire you for it and will be on your side.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gain indicated via written word. Lunar position accents "mysterious discovery." Anonymous donor provides financial aid. Accept, don't ask too many questions. Gemini featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Strive to obtain rights and permissions; domestic tranquility results from efforts. Individual who opposed could now become ally. Question of marriage looms large. Taurus represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work methods subject to change; discard material that's wasteful, ineffective. Avoid self-deception. Face accuser in forthright manner. Pisces figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Nothing will be halfway. Emotions overtake logic. Relationship is running its course; it is now or never. Capricorn, Cancer natives play fantastic roles. Luck with number 8.

One-Day Super Sale!

Friday, June 14th

Audiovox 8100 FREE!
2 year contract required.

WOW!
Get more Anytime Minutes than ever from America's #1 Wireless Carrier.

Anytime 700	Anytime 1000
\$45	\$55

Sign up now and get **UNLIMITED** Night & Weekend Minutes. Made by **VZW msn**

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WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE In Any Condition

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You Pay: **\$279**

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Celebrating a birthday doesn't just have to be a piece of cake.

Make more of the Celebration with a Times-News Happy Ad!

Janine... Still hanging in there at 50!

Love you! Jim

Jazz in the Canyon Weekend June 13-15

TONIGHT!
Jazz and Wine
\$18 | Includes Wine Tasting
6:30 p.m. | Kimberly Nurseries
Hosted by the Magic Valley Arts Council
Music by Boise's One Way to Where

FRIDAY!
Jazz in Old Towne
\$5 | Admits To All Venues All Night
Muggers Upstairs 7 | Jazzhouse Big Band
8 | Great Riff Jazz Band
9 | Lighthouse Smooth Jazz
10 | New Limits Quintet
11 | Doc McBride's Tailgate Ramblers
12 | One Way to Where

SATURDAY!
Jazz in the Canyon
Featuring **Allen Vizzutti and His Quintet!**
Adults \$12 | Children Under 13 Free
11 a.m. to 9 p.m. | Centennial Park

Catch the free shuttle bus at Breckenridge behind Costco!
No dogs or glass containers please!

Lisa Performances By
11 | Concepts Jazz, Twin Falls
12 | Lighthouse Smooth Jazz, Twin Falls
1 | Jazzhouse Big Band, Idaho Falls
2 | New Limits Quintet, Twin Falls
3 | BSU Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Boise
4 | Doc McBride's Tailgate Ramblers, Billings, MT
5 | Brent Jensen Quartet, Twin Falls
6 | One Way to Where, Boise
7 | The Allen Vizzutti Quintet, Seattle, WA

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TWIN FALLS Everybody's Business | Little Red Hen | Chamber of Commerce
Crowley's (Downtown and in the Mall) | Magic Valley Arts Council
JEROME Con Paulos Chevrolet

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Buhl students again rate high en Español

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Each year, Buhl High School Spanish students participate in testing for the National Spanish Exam of the American Association of Teacher of Spanish and Portuguese. And each year, they place in the top 20 percent. This year was no exception.

Competing with students throughout the state at appropriate levels, the first, second and third qualifiers will have their papers sent to the finals at Golden, Colo. The finalists will represent Idaho in national competition.

The students agreed that having Mary Wiggins as a teacher inspired them. "Mrs. Wiggins is an awesome teacher," said second year Spanish student, Anthony Avelar.

"It is surprising how much we knew," Janna Heaton said. Level 1 had about 750 participants and level 2 about 400. Buhl finishers were as follows: Level 1-regular first place - Alina Gatskaya third place - Diane Sousa fourth - Karly Hedrick fifth - Elizabeth Woods sixth - Mike Hosman, Andi Hulse, Christy Sailor and Lara



MARY LOU POTTS/For The Times-News

Buhl High School Spanish students again showed their prowess with the language. They are, from left, front row: Diane Sousa, Elizabeth Woods, Adelin Gonzalez, Bernardo Garza, Santos Flores, Irene Flores and teacher Mary Wiggins; back row: Adrianna Billings, Anthony Avelar, Janna Heaton, Asiel Arroyo, Sandra Flores and Megan Gilbert.

Welch seventh - Kristi Clements, Teanna Paek and Sierra Webb eighth - Dessen Griffin ninth - Richard Lawrence 10th - Janessa Nye and Alyssa Welch 11th - April Dieter 13th - Stormy Henson 14th - Shae Owens

15th - Alexandria Landa 16th - Whitney Ordonez 17th - Wayne Hancock 18th - Perry Hamilton Level 1-outside class experience first - Adelfina Gonzalez second - Cassandra Fields third - Bernardo Garza Level 2-regular

third - Adrianna Billings fourth - Anthony Avelar fifth - Janna Heaton sixth - Leo Blanco, Brooke Linderman and Ashlee Schmitt seventh - Isolina Lopez eighth - Yelena Gelper, Vance Spencer ninth - Veronica Ruys 10th - Tracie Elliott, Trevor Jones and Jessica Seal 13th - Rose Meiers 14th - Aimee Stutzman 17th - Micah Alexander, Dana Scott and Michael Welch 18th - Sherry King Level 2 - outside class experience second - Asiel Arroyo Level 3 - regular second - Erica Littlefield third - Tracy Francis ninth - Stephanie Ordonez 11th - Stephanie Frey 12th - Christine Hulse 15th - Abelee Esparza 20th - Sarah Griffith Level 3 - outside experience second - Sandra Flores Level 4-regular eighth - Megan Gilbert 10th - Karissa Howell 11th - Courtney Kendall 12th - Ashley Nye 14th - Ellen Vande Water Level 4 - outside experience first - Santos Flores second - Irene Flores



MARY LOU POTTS/For The Times-News

Mered Cardenas, Janna Ross, Valerie Cardenas, Noe Cardenas, Samuel Lopez, Maria Peñalza, Emma Sanchez, Angelica Trejo, Jesse Sarabia, Erica Hernandez, Karina Moreno, Edgar Perez and Josephina Cardoso enjoy a Mexican dinner at Castelford School.

Annual naturalization conference set for July

BOISE - The Idaho Network for New Americans fifth annual Naturalization Conference will be held from 8 a.m. to noon July 12 at the Idaho Education Association Building, 620 N. 6th St. in Boise.

The conference will teach people who work with immigrants how to assist naturalization applicants, and answer common questions about the naturalization process. The network is a coalition of immigrant advocates whose primary goal is to assist immigrants to become citizens and become actively involved in their communities.

Topics include: What You Need to Know Before You Apply for Naturalization; Ernie Hoidal, immigration attorney; Criminal History Issues, Raul Labrador, immigration attorney; How the INS Lincoln, Nebraska Service Center Processes Applications; The Naturalization Interview and the New N-400, Sharon Bubb, supervisory adjudications officer, INS; When to Contact the Senator's Office, Brenda Maynard, aide to U.S. Sen. Larry Craig; Denials, Appeals, and When to Re-apply, Brian Blender, Immigration Attorney; Getting Credit for All of Your Social Security Earnings, Social Security Administration; Teaching ESL and Civics for the Naturalization Exam, Benny Munoz, Idaho Migrant Council; and question and answer period with naturalization experts.

Donations will be taken to help defray costs. This new year are important recent changes in the naturalization process, including the new N-400 form, organizers say.

For more information or to pre-register, call Margaret Vega at 454-2591, Ext. 101 or send e-mail to margilar@rmi.net. Pre-registration is encouraged.



Noticias

La Familia group plays at La Copa Saturday night

TWIN FALLS - La Familia will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the La Copa, 127 South Park Ave. in Twin Falls. Women enter for \$2 and men for \$5.

Young migrant workers get boost with fed funds

BOISE - Job training programs for young migrant workers in Idaho will get a boost from a \$325,487 grant announced by Idaho Sen. Larry Craig and approved by Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao under the Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Youth Program.

The program is designed to strengthen the ability of young people, ages 14-21, to obtain or stabilize their employment, said Sam Byrd, the executive director of the Idaho Migrant Council. With the help of the program grant, the council will offer a variety of work-based training, including job readiness, vocational training, work-experience tracks and GED. For more information about the Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Youth Program, call the Idaho Migrant Council at 454-1652.

Hip-hop brings musical revolution to Cuba

By Eugene Robinson
The Washington Post

HAVANA - FUBU-clad and Nike-shod, Isaac Torres and Reynor Hernandez sat at a table in the Las Vegas club, nervously sipping from a bottle of rum as they waited their turn to perform. This dark little nightclub on the fringe of Havana's entertainment district usually offers a chorus-girl floor show to an audience of foreign tourists. But not on the Friday matinee.

The crowd at Las Vegas this Friday was all Cuban, all black, and very youthful, twenties and young threes - except Reynor's mother, Lector, a doctor who sat prominently in the front row. The men showed up in baggy cargo pants or droopy jeans, worn with basketball jerseys, ribbed white tanks that showed off their muscles, polyester kung-fu shirts covered with tigers and dragons, unblemished sneakers. The women were outfitted in low-rise jeans and tight-fitting tops, with colorful head scarves, lots of bracelets and rings, multiple ear-piercings. Tattoos and dreadlocks were rampant, along with attitude.

Around 6, the lights dimmed and the music started, but shy, syncopated Latin sounds but hard, pounding hip-hop beats - and three young black men came forward, a group called 100 Percent Original. They had all the standard moves, the grooving, the scowling, the arm-crossing and the pushing-up, and within minutes of taking the stage the crowd was on its feet, moving to a bass line loud

enough to rearrange internal organs. The rappers called out, and the crowd answered back:

"Pa' mis niches!"
"Pa' mis niches!"
"Pa' mis negros!"
"Pa' mis negros!"
"Pa' mis negros!"
"Pa' mis negros!"

An all-star lineup of rappers followed. Isaac's and Reynor's group, Explosion Suprema, performed its brief set midway through the show, after which Reynor's mother slipped quietly out the door. The finale was a freestyling contest, won by a short, slight teenager who calls himself El Menor ("The Kid"). The sound died and the lights came promptly at 8.

"We like to talk about things people don't talk about," Reynor explained later. "Like how when the police see a black man on the street, and especially if he has dreadlocks or something like that, as far as they're concerned he's already a criminal. I write about my life. When I have a problem with my girlfriend, I write it. When I have a problem in the street, I write it. When I have a problem with the police, I write it."

It all started, everyone agrees, in Alamar.

Hugging the coastline east of Havana proper, Alamar is a vast reservation of squat Soviet-era apartment blocks, the biggest housing project in Cuba and one of the biggest in the world. Within its dreary sprawl, some 100,000 souls hang laundry from their balconies, suffer with leaky roofs, cultivate warm friendships amid cold surroundings and watch their chil-



Photo courtesy of the Cuban Rap Festival

These are organizers of the Cuban National Rap Festival held every summer. The festival organizers appeal for donations, especially any kind of sound equipment: samplers, keyboards, amps, mikes, speakers, multi-track recorders, etc.

dren play baseball, the national pastime, on piebald fields. Fidel Castro intended Alamar to be a monument to the Cuban revolution. He ended up building the South Bronx, minus the guns.

Alamar is where Isaac and Reynor live. The place is so bleak and isolated that people call it "Siberia," but it does have one attraction that most of metropolitan Havana doesn't: Away from the clutter and congestion of the city, there's decent radio and television reception from Miami. And that is how, in the early 1990s, Alamar's teenagers came to be seduced by messages from the imperialist enemy to the north.

They tuned to Miami radio, and through the static they heard music that took them to a different world - hip-hop music by N.W.A., Public Enemy, LL Cool J, Eric B. and Rakim. The kids memorized the lyrics, at first with only a vague understanding of what they meant. They discovered "Soul Train" on a Miami television station and began to mimic the rappers' ghetto-fabulous wardrobe. They made cassette tapes of the music they liked and shared them with friends, who shared them with other friends, and soon the tapes spread across Havana and the rest of the country, like Russian samizdat.

Fear, pain grip Mexico community after massacre

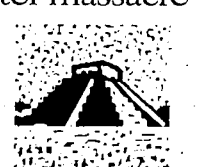
By David Sedeno
The Dallas Morning News

MEXICO CITY - Jose Cruz said a week's time and promises of government aid have done little to ease the pain of women who lost husbands and sons in the massacre near the tiny Oaxaca community of Santiago Xochitlpec.

The women's lives will be difficult, he said, but not compared with that of dozens of children, some as young as 8, who soon may have to quit school and start working in order to make money to help feed and clothe their families.

Twenty-six men were gunned down May 31 as they made their way home from a week working at a lumber mill. The men were the economic backbone of the community, and without their income, dozens of families are worried that they would not be able to survive.

"What has happened here is sad. Everybody is affected," said Cruz, who has been directing public works projects in Santiago Xochitlpec for the last decade. "These children have their lives ahead of them. They



Reporte de Mexico

should be able to use it to go to school and not having to start working this young."

The government has pledged food supplies, medical care and scholarships for students through their high school years. But many people in Santiago Xochitlpec, high in the southern Oaxaca mountains, said they worry that the promises will be forgotten when the massacre is no longer front-page news.

"We just need help. The government has not listened to our pleas for help in the past, but maybe this time they will," said Andres Lopez, whose son, Pabito Lopez Cruz, was one of the massacre's several survivors.

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(Tell me!)
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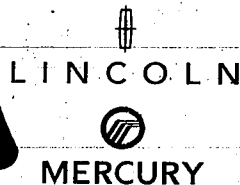
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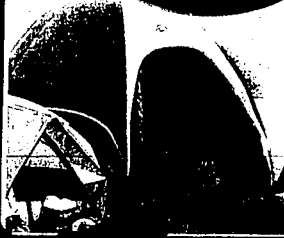
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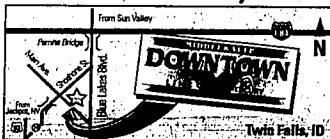
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Smells good to me

A few days ago, my 11-year-old son Zack, announced that "wet dog" was one of his favorite smells. He explained by saying that it reminded him of duck hunting, and the odor triggered feelings of happiness and anticipation.

When Zack made his bold announcement, it was in defense of letting his wet dog, Mandy, sleep in his room for the night. The concept didn't fly at all with his mother. Seeing her reaction reminded me of when I presented my mother with her own unique trials of odor.

When I was Zack's age, my life's ambition was to become a real



COUNTRY
LARKS
Sam Hutchins

mountain man-fur trapper just like Jim Bridger. For a time, I did some experimenting with the home manufacture of scent lures for trapping. I picked up some tips and recipes from magazines like Fur, Fish and Game. I'll spare you the details, but suffice it to say that certain animal glands and rotten fish were key ingredients in many of those potions.

My best batch of lure fermented for an entire summer in a glass Mason jar set on a fence post in the sun. When trapping season finally came, I was already counting the money I was going to make on all those prime fox and coyote pelts.

On a cold December morning, I carefully wrapped my jar of scent in a towel and stowed it in my daypack, along with a couple of traps and other gear. Whistling for my dog, Duff, I hopped on my bike and we headed for a brushy section of Rock Creek just a short distance from the house.

After a little scouting, I settled on a spot to set up. I rolled out a small, weathered tarp to kneel on while making the set so as not to leave any human scent on the ground. I placed the trap, camouflaged it well with dry leaves and then positioned a stick so that it held a small ball of dried grass above a foot over the trap.

It was now time for the crowning glory: I reached for the Mason jar. The contents had dissolved over the summer into a thick yellow liquid with just a smattering of fish scales to lend it some sparkle.

I held the jar at arm's length and gingerly cracked open the lid. As the rancid stench flooded the little glen around us, Duff's interest level raised several notches. I ordered him to stay put, then carefully drizzled a few ounces of the golden elixir on the grass ball above the trap. Ever so slowly, I set my jack on the ground. The golden turned back to make a final adjustment to the angle of the stick.

Duff saw his opportunity. Tempted well beyond his ability to endure, he pounced on the jar and knocked it over. In an instant, Duff was on his back writhing in ecstasy as his long shaggy coat soaked up a fragrance that was just too good to be true.

I was a little upset. I wrestled Duff down to the creek — no small task considering his intense desire to stay right where he was. I didn't have much success in washing the oily substance off of him or me. Snorting in disgust, I stomped back and stuffed my tarp and now empty jar back into my pack. Meanwhile, Duff went back to rolling in what was clearly the best smelling stuff that he had ever encountered. I grabbed him by his collar and we headed home. Duff knew I was mad, but he didn't seem to care. For him, this was clearly a case of the crime being well worth whatever consequence there might be.

The greeting I received from my mother upon arriving home is not one of my happier childhood memories. Duff was banished to the woodpile, and he wasn't alone out there. Everything I was wearing, and everything I had touched that day was condemned to the burn barrel, but what hurt the most was that my remaining jars of scent lure in progress were disposed of somewhere far, far away.

It took me a while to forgive Duff. That afternoon as I sat shivering out by the woodpile, he just seemed to smile and say, "Hey, it smelled good to me."

Sam Hutchins is an outdoors writer from Twin Falls, and has dropped plans for "Damp Duff" column.

Idaho has a wide array of bird species for the binoculars of bird-watchers

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

The bus carrying a load of Wood River Middle School seventh-graders has barely started bouncing down the highway south of Bellevue before Susan Tabor Boesch starts encouraging them to begin looking for birds.

"Birding doesn't just happen when you step out of the car," she says. "You can start looking for snipes, a small bird with a striped head and a long bill, in the wetlands near the rest stop at Timmerman Hill."

"And you might see horned larks, which are named for the horns on their heads, along the side of the road. They use the gravel to help digest their food."

Bird watching is a lucrative pastime in Idaho, as these youngsters are about to find out. Thanks to Idaho's varied terrain and elevational changes, you can keep busy year-round watching a plethora of different birds in different places.

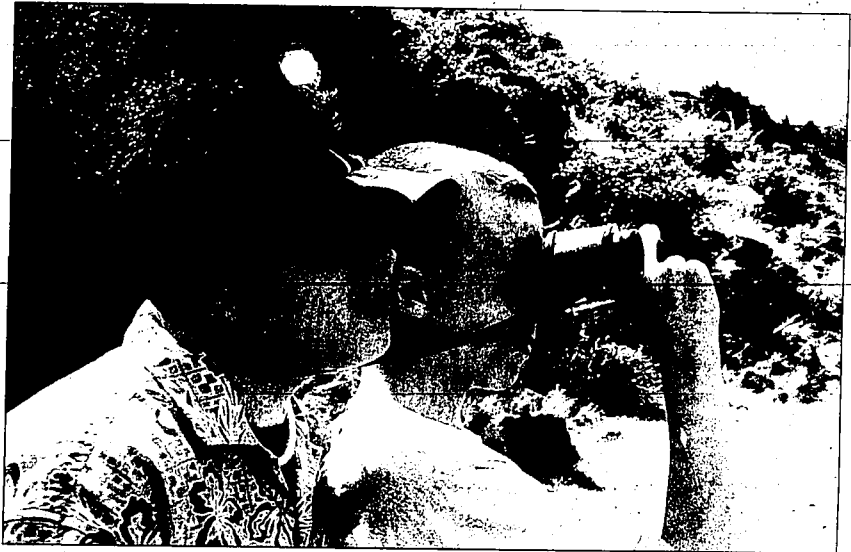
The lower-elevation Thousand Springs area at Hagerman boasts scores of different ducks in January and February. Watch sandhill crane mating at Centennial Marsh near Fairfield and the Silver Creek Preserve near Fieabo during spring.

Scout out rare woodpeckers taking advantage of beetle-infested pine in the Sawtooth Mountains around Redfish Lake during summer. Then, in fall, watch the various species flocking up the Snake River from the ocean, venturing as far as American Falls dam.

To date 383 of the 9,000-some bird species in the world have been spotted in Idaho, said Hailey bird watcher Brian Sturges.

"Idaho is an unknown place to bird watch," he said. "We've had a few national tours come through but people are just learning about the possibilities here."

Idaho is rich in hawks, gyrfalcons and other birds of prey. It also sports a number of unusual birds, such as rosy finches with their pinkish brown bodies and sage grouse. Every once in awhile, something unusual will



Bob Lewis helps himself to Fred Avila's binoculars as the two participate in their first bird watching expedition.

Photos by KAREN BOSSICK/The Times-News

Getting started in bird-watching

- Hook up with a group like Twin Falls Chapter of the Audubon Society. Join one of the bird walks offered periodically by organizations like the Blaine County Recreation District and the Environmental Resource Center. Take a class through the College of Southern Idaho.

- Join in the spring bird counts, which count birds from Aburats Lake in the Sawtooths Mountains to Walcott Lake near Twin Falls. Or, the Christmas Audubon Bird Count, which is the largest amateur scientific research project in the world.

- Learn about various terrain. Silver Creek Preserve, for instance, offers a variety of shrub land, riparian forest and wetlands that attracts kingbirds, flycatchers, swallows, pheasants and phalaropes. The pine trees and picnic tables in the campgrounds north of Ketchum attract the Steller's jays, which are some of the bird kingdom's prime scavengers.

- Identify sounds, flight patterns, mannersisms and shapes without having to make a close-up visual ID. Ravens, for instance, croak like a frog while crows caw. Ravens' tail feathers are more B shaped while crows are more fan shaped. Snipea zigzag across the sky, often erratically, their tail feathers making eerie fluttering sounds.

- Turkey vultures soar with their wings held slightly raised, black vultures with their wings level. Males use their colorful plumage to lure predators away from babies, while the drabber plumage of females camouflages them while they're sitting on a nest.



Killdeer lay speckled pale green eggs that are bigger on one end so that if they roll they go in circles rather than rolling out of the nest.



Western Tanagers winter as far south as Mexico, returning to Idaho in spring. Males have red heads, which turn yellowish in winter.



Belted kingfishers have a messy hairdo that resembles Ozzy Osbourne's and a call that sounds like a rattle.

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OUTDOORS

Water event comes to Malad Gorge

Find the lesser-known places for outdoor fun

The fifth annual WaterWise Event is coming to Malad Gorge State Park on Saturday, June 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The park is located off I-84 at Exit 147 (Tuttle exit).

In addition to water safety skills being taught on Saturday, this year's event features a guided adventure on Sunday, June 23. The float of the Snake River begins at 9 a.m. at the Crystal Springs Lake parking lot, located in Niagara Springs State Park 9 miles south of Wendell.

WaterWise is statewide an Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation water safety awareness program, designed to help paddlers' and potential paddlers' learn safety procedures and practical skills needed for flatwater paddling and touring.

Saturday's event is free to the

Outdoors in brief

public and is for anyone who paddles: solo, tandem, teams and families. The Sunday float of the Snake costs \$10 a person and includes canoe or kayak, safety equipment, instructor guides and a Dutch oven lunch at the Niagara Springs picnic area after the float trip. The trip should last from 9 a.m. to noon.

Participants must register at the event on Saturday at Malad Gorge.

Rec district opens Harriman Trail for summer

The Blaine County Recreation District has opened all 31 kilometers of the Harriman Trail for summer. Officials ask users to be

on the watch for soft spots above Prairie Creek where snowmelt may still be sheeting across the trail. Please let us know what you see out there.

Trail damage should be reported to the Rec District at 788-2317, and motorized vehicle use on the trail should be reported to the SNRA at 727-5000. Remember to leash your dog through all campgrounds while on the trail and to clean up after your dog.

Horses are permitted only north of kilometer 5 at Murphy Bridge.

Fish and Game launches new Web publication

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's former magazine Incredible Idaho has been

revived and combined in an Internet version for public viewing. This new online magazine's exciting Incredible Idaho and offers readers information on hunting, fishing, and other wildlife-based recreation in the Gem State.

The current issue relates to fishing in Idaho and covers such topics as a history of Idaho state fish hatcheries, the value of wetlands, and 2002 legislation that impacts the department.

Each issue has sections on conservation law enforcement, outdoor tips, a calendar of upcoming events, regional roundups, and a cooking recipe.

Look for the hunting issue in August. To find the Web site, go to www2.state.id.us/fishgame or www2.idfg.gov/incredid.

— compiled from staff reports

on the watch for soft spots above Prairie Creek where snowmelt may still be sheeting across the trail. Please let us know what you see out there.

Service spokeswoman Elaine Scvy.

Some other overlooked areas:

Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania, Wellsboro, Pa. In the north-central part of the state, among 160,000 acres of the Tioga State Forest, the canyon stretches 50 miles and reaches more than 1,400 feet at its deepest.

On the Net

Great Ventrals Wilderness: <http://www.fs.fed.us/btnf/rosvent.htm>
National Wilderness System map: <http://www.wilderness.net/nwps/map.cfm>

Sawtooth Wilderness Area, near Stanley: Just over Galena Pass from Sun Valley, the Stanley basin offers hiking, mountaineering, rock climbing, fishing, boating and swimming. The wilderness has about 40 peaks reaching 10,000 feet, 300 lakes and the headwaters of three rivers.

Byway offers glimpse of wild place

Idaho-Utah loop provides look at varied terrain

through sage foothills, climbs mahogany and juniper ridgelines and sinks into rugged desert canyons.

It is a wild place where antelope roam across the basalt-cobblestone flats, deer wander through Idaho's Serengeti, and chukars sound the alarm of daybreak to muster you out of a warm sleeping bag.

The Owyhees are remote and difficult to see. Many adventurers seek the area in a raft during a short river season in the spring. But there is a way to enjoy the Owyhees in the comfort of an air conditioned SUV or pickup.

That's the Owyhee Byway. With billboards popping up across town supporting the Owyhees as a wilderness area, you may want to know what it's all about. You can get a look by taking the Owyhee Byway, which stretches from the town of Grand View in Southeast Idaho to Jordan Valley in southeast Oregon. The entire loop going in that direction from Boise to Grand View to Jordan Valley and back to Nampa and Boise is about 270 miles.

It can be done in one long, long day but the best way to absorb

this adventurous land is to at least camp overnight. Better yet, camp two nights and become a desert rat.

Here's a quick glimpse of what the safari is like: First, drive an hour and taking I-84 east from Boise to Mountain Home. Head south from Mountain Home on the road to Grand View. Once at Grand View, keep going east on Idaho 78. Just on the outskirts of town is the Mud Flat Road on the right. Take it.

You can get a look by taking the Owyhee Byway, which stretches from the town of Grand View in Southeast Idaho to Jordan Valley in southeast Oregon. The entire loop going in that direction from Boise to Grand View to Jordan Valley and back to Nampa and Boise is about 270 miles.

- Mile 25-30 - Here you are passing through what is called the Mahoganies. It's a high plateau of mountain mahogany, sage and grasses. Look for bluebirds, mule deer, antelope and chukars. It's a land of so much diversity. If you're camping, get off on one of the side roads and pitch the tent.
- Mile 38 - Here's a U.S. Bureau of Land Management Administrative Site.
- Mile 47 - The road crosses Deep Creek, which is a major tributary of the Owyhee River. There's a little campsite at the head of the canyon. Hike down the canyon a ways to see the juniper, aspen terrain. Listen for the howl of a coyote.
- Mile 50-62 - The road continues through thick juniper country. You'll get great views of snow-covered South Mountain to the right.
- Mile 70-4 - The road suddenly comes to the edge of a deep canyon and winds down toward a stream. It's the North Fork of the Owyhee River. There's a campground here.
- Mile 99 - Here's the town of Jordan Valley and the end of the trip. Head north on U.S. 95 back to Nampa and Boise.

on top of the plateau at Summit Springs. Above the small meadows of Battle Creek. Look for antelope off to the left.

- Mile 0-8 - You're on a paved road and headed west toward those mountains in front of you. It's flat and chalky terrain with sedimentary deposits from old Lake Idaho of the Pliocene Period. Don't worry, it's all not like this. Be patient.
- Mile 13 - OK, here's where it gets rough. The pavement ends. Look at the mountains ahead. Beautiful.
- Mile 19 - You're winding through the foothills canyon. You can make a pit stop at the Poison Creek Picnic Area.
- Mile 25 - Here you break out

boating and swimming. The wilderness has about 40 peaks reaching 10,000 feet, 300 lakes and the headwaters of three rivers.

Gore Range, Vail, Colo. Isolated and technically demanding, these rugged mountains and the Eagle's Nest Wilderness Area are just outside the well-known ski town but are still relatively unknown. The highest peak is 13,534-foot-high Mount Powell.

Hundred Mile Wilderness, Monson, Maine. Although it can receive heavy use, the 100-mile-long stretch in central Maine forms the northern terminus of the 2,168-mile-long Appalachian Trail. It is one of the trail's most isolated sections, with no stores, phones or paved roads.

Henry Mountains, Hanksville, Utah. The Henrys, called the "Unknown Mountains" by explorer John Wesley Powell, were the last major discovery within the lower 48 states and feature a bison herd of about 400 that roam to 11,000 feet.

Ruby Mountains Wilderness Area, Elko, Nev. Stretching 60 miles but only about 10 to 12 miles wide, the narrow Rubys reach to 11,387-foot-tall Ruby Dome and feature Lamolle Canyon, known as "Nevada's Yosemite" because of the hanging valleys, peaks and year-round snow fields above.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news

The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@emicon.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Address your story to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@emicon.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

Your best shot

Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whooper? If you have a snapshot, The

Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@emicon.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Share your adventure

Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From the Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.



Zack Davis watches an osprey swoop down after a fish.

Birds

Continued from D1 kids realize that there are all kinds of birds in the vicinity, not just this striped brown bird with its white breast. Two plump wilets are sticking their bills in the water fishing for something worth munching on. American white pelicans sporting storklike bills are flying across the blue sky in a formation reminiscent of Canada geese.

By the time the day was out, the young bird watchers had spotted 33 bird species at

Thousand Springs, even though the birds are not as active there in early summer as in winter and early spring. They have spotted 42 different kinds at Centennial Marsh and 67 at Silver Creek Preserve and Carey Lake.

"I thought this was going to be boring. But it's really fun," said Fred Avila, as he patiently leers through the binoculars hanging around his neck.

"What I like about bird watching is that it provides

hours of entertainment with so little expense that anyone can do it," said Jennene Allemen, who is privy to a constant display of birds parading past her home near Silver Creek each day. "In addition, it sharpens our observation skills and helps us become better at real-

ly seeing the world around us."

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The hunt is on ... for trees?

Northwest nature buffs seek out giant trees

MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, Wash. (AP) - His friends call him Lorax, after the Dr. Seuss character who battles to save the forest, but Robert Van Pelt just sees himself as a guy whose favorite pastime is hunting for big trees.

"I'm what you might call a mutant," Van Pelt says. "Tree-hunting is more of an obsession than a hobby."

Van Pelt, a research associate in forestry ecology for the University of Washington and Evergreen State College, is one of many tree nuts whose idea of a good time is trekking miles into a forest to find the next big tree. "There are some tree hobbyists that make it their goal simply to find the biggest tree just to satisfy their curiosity," says Nate Stephenson, a research ecologist for the U.S. Geological Survey.

People have always been interested in big trees. The world's largest tree is a 275-foot sequoia in California's Sequoia National Park. Nicknamed "General Sherman" in 1879, the giant sequoia is about 30 feet across at its base.

Van Pelt got hooked in 1985, when he left Wisconsin to see the Pacific Coast's forests. While working in the Olympic National Park, he learned that Washington had the world's largest known grand fir, almost 7 feet in diameter and 231 feet tall. But when he found the tree, it was dead.

That led Van Pelt to coordinate a Washington State Big Tree Registry, where the dimensions of the state's biggest and tallest trees, as well as the finder's name, are listed.

Besides his research in Washington, Van Pelt's work has taken him all over the United States, to Canada and even Australia, where he recently camped out in Tasmania's record Eucalyptus tree, which measured 309 feet.

Coast to coast, people are constantly searching for the next record-sized tree - a find that could capture them a spot in the record books and a quirky club title as one of the big-tree hunters.

Even Van Pelt has found one of the big trees: a 275-foot Douglas fir he discovered while bush-whacking on Washington's Olympic Peninsula in 1991. The tree, which was more than 13 feet in diameter, was named Tichipawa, the Quinault Indian word for a thunderbolt.

Even when a big-tree hunter strips away the glory of another, which Van Pelt says he sometimes does with the use of his high-tech tree hunting lasers that enable him to measure a tree's size within the nearest inch, tree enthusiasts will always keep searching.

"We're still finding big trees," Van Pelt says during a trip to the northwest corner of Mount Rainier National Park, where he studies the rain forest's tree canopy. "There's still big areas that are unexplored."

In the 2002-2003 National Register of Big Trees, 118 new national champion trees have been crowned since 2000, according to officials at American Forests, a conservation organization that has published the register since 1940.

Talking about trees

• *"I'm what you might call a mutant. Tree-hunting is more of an obsession than a hobby."*

- Robert Van Pelt, research associate

• *"I look for freak-show trees. The kind that totally redefine what we know about the species."*

- Will Blozan, arborist

A tree's height and size can be determined using a tape measure, angle measurements and simple math.

To be eligible for the American Forests' champion-tree registry, the tree must first be native to the United States. Points are then given for the tree's trunk circumference, height and a quarter of its average crown spread. The tree with the most points can then be nominated as a champion.

Georgia had the most new champions with 15, one more than California claimed, followed by Arizona's 12 record trees.

Some trees, like General Sherman, have withstood many challenges since 1940. But others do come along to take their rightful place as the biggest or tallest of their species.

A bluegum eucalyptus in Petrolia, Calif., with a circumference of 586 inches, is now the largest hardwood of all the national champion trees. In Richland, S.C., a loblolly pine is the tallest new champ of its species at 167 feet.

Will Blozan has been climbing trees since he was a little boy growing up in Maryland. He thought all the record trees had been discovered until he began mapping old-growth forests for the National Park Service in 1992.

Now, at 35, he's turned that love for trees into a job as an arborist in Black Mountain, N.C., and, yes, he's a big-tree hunter.

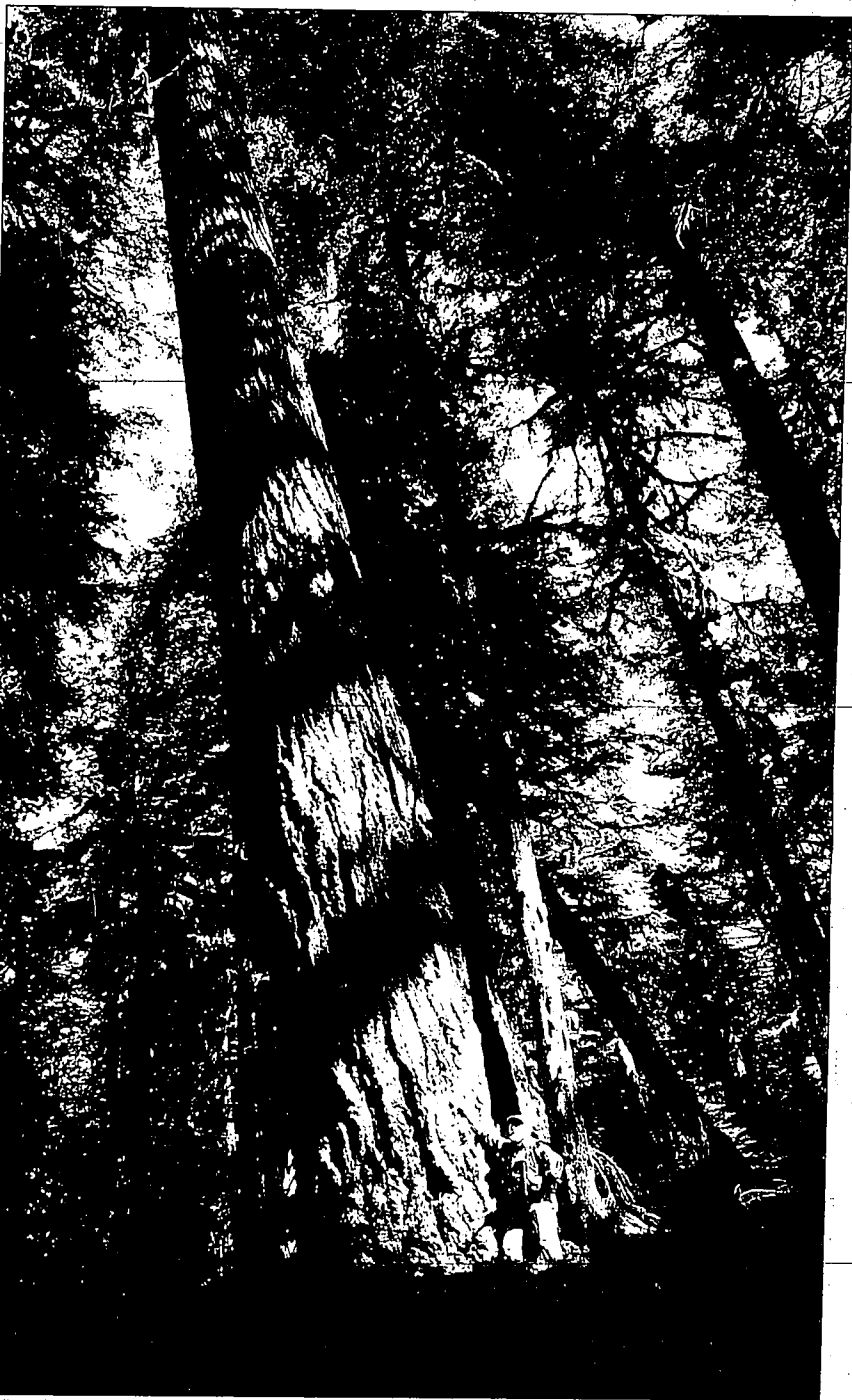
But Blozan hunts the trees not only for sport but also because the big ones get people interested in forestry, which eventually could mean saving a species from extinction.

Believing that people are typically uninterested in forests, Blozan approaches his tree-hunting expeditions like a person would a trip to the circus: the bigger the tree, the more people who will want to see it.

"I look for freak-show trees," Blozan says. "The kind that totally redefine what we know about the species."

Blozan says he feels best when up in a tree like the Boogerman, an eastern white pine in North Carolina's Great Smoky Mountain National Forest which once stood a proud 270 feet until Hurricane Opal ripped its top off, capping it at 185 feet 5 inches.

"It's really awesome. It's just so comfortable," Blozan says.



Researcher Robert Van Pelt is dwarfed by a 500-year-old, 285-foot Douglas fir in the northwest corner of Mount Rainier National Park in Washington. Van Pelt, a tree-hunting enthusiast who regularly searches out specimens of very large or old growths, calls it "Mossbacker."

On the Net

- National Register of Big Trees: <http://www.americanforests.org>
- Northwest Old-Growth Campaign: <http://www.nwoldgrowth.org>

Outdoor life in Utah can leave a mark

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Heather Landsaw spotted a fat rattlesnake sunning the middle of the dim deer trail as she hiked down from waterfalls on the benches above Centerville.

It was a familiar sight. She and her friend were detouring through the brush when a hot pain shot up her ankle. She glimpsed a small rattlesnake by her foot.

"It felt like the worst hornet sting you can ever imagine," she said. Her ankle throbbled as her companion, luckily a big fellow, carried her the last 100 yards to the car. He recalls her screaming incoherently.

Emergency staff found three bites; she had stepped in a nest of hatchlings.

"Liquid poured in the wound hurt far worse than the bites. The venom made me nauseous, sick to my stomach," Landsaw said.

Nine years later, the Centerville native has covered the scars with a tattoo. But she sees reminders of the incident all the time. Last summer her father killed a big rattlesnake in the yard and shortly after, she killed a scorpion in her bedroom.

"There's all kinds of fun stuff up here," she said. "Rattlesnakes everywhere."

Plethora of bad nature lurks amid Utah's natural splendor. From venomous lizards, rattlesnakes, poisonous spiders, scorpions, biting flies, disease-packing ticks and bees and wasps, there are many nasty ways to wreck a day afield. Poison ivy can cause eyes to swell shut and bee stings can lead to respiratory failure.

Physicians at Dixie Medical Center in St. George say 27 stings and bites last year. The

Browers were accustomed to seeing black widows, and sprayed around the house regularly to control them. People constantly report rattlesnakes and scorpions around St. George but mostly outdoors.

They generally agree three seriously poisonous spiders can be found in Utah. The black widow is common, while the brown recluse is rare. The hobo spider, also known as the "aggressive house spider," is common in northern Utah.

Short of wearing a Kevlar vest and walking around with a can of Raid, how does one avoid all these nasty creatures?

"Stay in Starbucks," said Bruce Mooers, an emergency room physician at LDS Hospital. "When you're out there, running around outdoors, you gotta take your lumps. You gotta expect other nature's gonna bite you. Most of the time we recover."

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MONEY

FBI arrests former CEO of ImClone Systems on insider trading charges

NEW YORK (AP) - The former chief executive of ImClone Systems was arrested by the FBI on Wednesday and charged with tipping off two people to sell their stock in the biotech company a day before the FDA rejected its application for a new cancer drug.



Samuel Waksal was charged with conspiracy to trade securities fraud and perjury for allegedly lying to the SEC about the tips. He was released on \$10 million bail, and did not speak to reporters as he left court.

Stocks snap back in spite of insider trading allegations - D4

The government misread that evidence and it overreacted in deciding to make today's arrest, he said. The insider trading charges come three weeks after Waksal stepped down as head of the small New York company he founded in 1984.

percent since December. Just three days before Waksal resigned, the company announced disappointing results from an Erbitux test in head and neck cancer patients. Authorities said Waksal learned on Dec. 26 that the Food and Drug Administration would not consider ImClone's application for Erbitux.

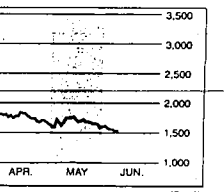
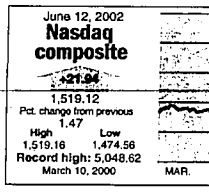
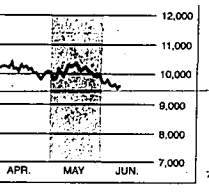
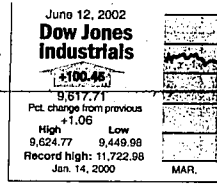
friend of Waksal, also sheed her remaining stake of 3,000 shares on Dec. 27. Stewart's spokesman said she received no inside information on ImClone.

were avoided through insider trading. It is also seeking a fine and an order barring him from serving as an officer or director of any publicly traded company. Waksal is scheduled to appear Thursday before a House subcommittee that is at looking at ImClone and whether the FDA's approval process for new drugs makes it easier to manipulate stock.

Stocks

Continued from D4 The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 6.66, or 0.7 percent, to 1,020.26 following Tuesday's loss of 17.14, which had brought the index to its lowest close since Sept. 26.

Wall Street for weeks, sending the major indexes down the Sept. 21 lows that followed the terrorist attacks. After trading lower most of the session, ImClone closed up 28 cents to \$7.03, having shed 93 percent of its value since December because of the rejection for star drug Erbitux by the Food and Drug Administration and investigations into possible insider trading.



she received no inside information on ImClone. Her earnings outlooks drove down other stocks. Safeway dropped \$4.42 to \$31.76 after the grocery store company reduced its second-quarter and fiscal year profit forecasts.

Among gainers, Dow industrial Procter & Gamble surged \$4 to \$93 after it raised its fiscal fourth-quarter earnings estimate and Merrill Lynch upgraded its shares to "strong buy" from "buy."

34 cents to \$9.67 after Prudential Securities raised its recommendation on the ship maker's shares to "buy" from "sell."

tracks smaller company stocks, inched up 0.21 to 462.99, following Tuesday's loss of 6.51. Over the last two weeks, it was sharply lower Wednesday with Japan's Nikkei finishing down 1.1 percent.

New York Stock Exchange

Table of New York Stock Exchange market activity, including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ sections with columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market activity, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

INDEXES

Table of major market indexes including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and others.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, and YTD % Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in 1515 Market Street.

Table of 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, and YTD % Chg.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange activity, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

5,000 by minimum cents per bushel

Table with columns: Soybean, Soybean meal, Soybean oil, etc. with price and change data.

Classes among

Table with columns: Chicago (AAP) - Futures trading on the Chicago, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various classes.

Merchants Exchange Wednesday

Table with columns: L1000 SWEET CRUDE, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various market items.

90,000 by minimum cents per bushel

Table with columns: Soybean, Soybean meal, Soybean oil, etc. with price and change data.

100 by minimum cents per bushel

Table with columns: Soybean, Soybean meal, Soybean oil, etc. with price and change data.

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100 by minimum cents per bushel

Table with columns: Soybean, Soybean meal, Soybean oil, etc. with price and change data.

BEANS

Yellow Beans. There are red to growers, 100 pounds US No. 1...

WHEAT

Wheat 300 300 297.75 301.75 +2.00...

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile...

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets...

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York...

STOCKS

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade...

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SEC requires executives to vouch for financial reports

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal regulators voted tentatively Wednesday to require chief executives to personally vouch for their companies' financial reports...

Bank

Continued from D4 and other financial institution acquisitions are about gaining customers rather than cutting costs.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports for you...

GRAINS

Wheat for what per bushel, mixed grain, oats...

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MUTUAL FUNDS table with columns: Name, Settle, Chg. Lists various mutual fund investments.

Continued from previous page... the claim in the form prescribed by rule with the clerk of the above court.

WITHIN 20 DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION BELOW: You are hereby notified that in order to defend this action...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BONNEVILLE... CASO: 01-01-178

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... TRUSTEE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 10th day of October, 2002, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day (Mountain Daylight Time), in the office of Titlefact, Inc., 163 1/2 Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301...

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING... SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 414, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO... This budget, as presently determined by the Board of Trustees, is now available in the Business Office of the School District...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 17, 2002, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 321 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request...

of compliance with Section 60-113 of the Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the following... to determine whether you wish to file a response...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 17, 2002, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 321 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request...

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thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 31, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the following description as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Block 3, 3rd and 4th South Line of said Lot 3; thence East 135 feet; thence South 135 feet to a distance of 135 feet to the point of beginning...

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(Mountain Daylight Time), in the office of Twin Falls Title & Escrow, 905 Sherman Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY V. Successor Trustee to TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW, will sell at public auction, to be held in the State of Idaho, a 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, known and described as follows: Lot 14 of Spring Lane Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Book 9 of Plats, Page 23, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 10th day of October, 2002, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day (Mountain Daylight Time), in the office of Titlefact, Inc., 163 1/2 Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301...

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DATED this 21st day of May, 2002. PIONEER TITLE COMPANY, a corporation of IDAHO COUNTY, By Karen Baumgardner, Asst. Vice President

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on June 25, 2002, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 321 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request...

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Show Net will move from 101 to 314. Line from 231 to 346. Discovery Civilization from 271 to 345. Fox Sports World from 401 to 303 and Outdoor Channel from 406 to 305. The sports pay-per-view on 314. Twenty new pay-TV view ch's will be added from 215-234. The current adult ch's will move from 844-853 to 253-256. Adult pay-per-view services Tm and Etc will be added on ch's 250 and 252.

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on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby at 735-3324.

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF NONDISCRIMINATION AND GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE... As required by Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act (as amended) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), The City of Kimberly has adopted by resolution a policy regarding NONDISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF DISABILITY.

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Line ad order form... Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. Approximately 23 spaces per line 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 rates. Pay Online - All Ads Are Prepaid. Number of Days - 3 lines. Cost: 1-3 days \$16.95, 4-7 days \$24.35, 8-14 days \$41.50, 15-21 days \$60.00, 22-30 days \$77.00. Your ad will run in The Times-News, Magic Values, Ag Weekly and Online. Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below. (Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.) Run my ad in classification # for days. Amount Enclosed \$ or Charge my ad to: Visa MasterCard American Express Discover. Credit Card Number: Expiration Date: Address: City/State/Zip: Phone Number: Mail your order form & payment to: THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. Box 548 TWIN FALLS, ID 83303-0548 OR THE TIMES-NEWS, 1263 OVERLAND AVE. BURLEY, ID 83318. The Times-News www.magicvalley.com

Summary Statement - 2002-2003 School Budget All Funds. Table with columns: Prior Year, Current Budget, Amended Budget, Proposed Budget. Includes REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, and ALL OTHER FUNDS sections.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom 1 bath. Dep. reg. Call for details. 733-8958

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ANGUS Choice Red Angus bulls. Call for details. 733-8958

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CATTLE 12(3) mo. old bull calves. Call for details. 733-8958

CATTLE 15 head Reg. Jersey Summer Heifers due July & Aug. Call for details. 733-8958

CATTLE Backgrounding - feed yard for lease. Call for details. 733-8958

GOATS milking does, young does and wethers. Call for details. 733-8958

HERRERS Dairy of Boal, 1000 Boal, 1815 per lb. Call for details. 733-8958

HORSE 9 yr. old, pale bay, no blaze. Call for details. 733-8958

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FEEDER/BOX Artway \$500. Call for details. 733-8958

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TRAILER 1983 utility hopper. Call for details. 733-8958

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810 LUMBER. Call for details. 733-8958

811 FURNITURE. Call for details. 733-8958

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TREE SERVICE Cecl's Tree Service. Call for details. 733-8958

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DODGE '96 Ram dually, ext. cab, w/9" camper, 57K miles. Exc. cond. \$24,900. Call 733-8888 or Call 539-0811 dir.

DODGE '98 Helder, 4x4, winch and AC, \$1950. 324-1168 or 734-9694

DODGE '96 3/4 Ton, V10 Great condition, for more info call John at 578-0227

DODGE '98 Quad Cab, 4x4, blue, \$13,500 offer, loaded. Call 731-3788.

DODGE '00 Dakota quad cab, S/LT, extremely loaded, camper stock. \$21,855 offer. Call 280-2222.

DODGE '00 Dakota Ext. cab, V8, AT, AC, loaded. 56K miles. \$15,200. Call 539-0811 dir.

FORD '79 F250 4x4 AT/AC. Rebuilt motor, new radiator & dual exhaust. Warm hoses, good cond. \$4500 offer. (208) 431-0929

DODGE '96 Dakota quad cab, S/LT, extremely loaded, camper stock. \$21,855 offer. Call 280-2222.

FORD '88 F150, XLT Lariat, ext. cab, 302 hp, new tires, \$3000. 536-2008.

FORD '96 F250 V8, Clean nice truck. Good tires. \$4500. Call 410-7078.

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FORD '94 Explorer XLT kayak rack, towing pkg. \$6550 offer 208-584-0757

FORD '92 Explorer Eddie Bauer. New tires, sun roof, 84K miles. \$6000 offer. 735-8978

FORD '94 4 Ton diesel ext. cab. Total in color. Runs well. \$8000 offer. Call 539-4748

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FORD '96 F250 5 spd. ext. cab. new 7.3 diesel engine \$16,000 offer (208) -312-0037 or 431-9078

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FORD '86 F-150, Ext. cab XLT, loaded. 26K miles. \$16,700. 837-6879 dir

FORD '00 Excursion only 8500 miles. Loaded. \$32,500. 677-4910 wvs

GM C '95 Jimmy S/LT. Leather, AC, PW, PL. custom wheels. Good cond. \$8000. 431-4745

FORD '87 F150, 4x4, 4 spd, low miles, one owner. \$6500. 734-3733

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ISUZU '96 Trooper, 5 spd, 165, 717 miles. Good condition. Bank Repo Taking Bids Contact Amy 678-6089

ISUZU '86 Trooper Runs good, body in good shape. lots of extras, rear and needs work. \$900 offer. Call (208) 878-1161

JEEP '88 Cherokee. Laredo, 85K, AC power windows, 2nd owner exc. condition. \$3800 offer. Call 543-2096

JEEP '88 Wagoneer 6 Cylinder, 5 spd, hard top good condition. \$4250. Drive. 436-1596 wvs. 736-3722

JEEP '89 Wagoneer Mint condition. \$3500 offer. Call 733-7136

JEEP '95 Grand Cherokee Laredo V6 AT, loaded. AWD, loaded, 20K on new motor. \$9500 offer. *423-6010 or 280-1782*

JEEP '97 Cherokee, 71K miles, new tires, exc. cond. in color. \$ 8,800 Call 733-4620 734-5643

NISSAN '94 pickup 5 spd. AC. New tires, runs great. \$4850 offer. 735-8655.

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TOYOTA '93 -Hummer, 5 spd, 4 cyl. AC, PL, PW, white w/gray interior. \$6950. Call 731-5038

TOYOTA '00 Tacoma TRD Lift, BFG mud on conierline tires, stereo, K & N, many extras. 33K miles. \$19,500 offer (208) 438-8505

WARNING
When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the color. Under Idaho motor vehicle code, a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (or caption, Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the buyer purchaser at signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and number (9) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

WILLIS' '51 Jeep Plus hand top & protective cover, will sell under \$2500 offer. 423-4444 wanor@sunsource.net

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CHEVY '79 van, 15K miles on second engine, new tires. \$3000. 324-6842 or 734-8939

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PLYMOUTH '89 Voyager. Good cond. \$1500 offer. 733-6336 after 6pm wvs.

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\$100 REWARD for 83 Lincoln Town Car believed to be abandoned. Previously owned by Leonard & Angie Viscardi. Contact James 678-2117

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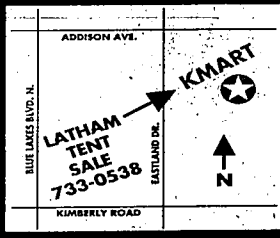
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