

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly clear with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High 95 to 105 degrees. Lows 60 to 65. Gusty winds reaching 40 mph near thunderstorms.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Don't try this

In 1974, a Michigan dive team member survived jumping from a Shoshone Falls ledge on Evel Knievel weekend.

Page C1

### Is it journalism?

The conservative Idaho Farm Bureau has raised eyebrows by offering radio and television news reports to broadcast.

Page C1

## Mini-Cassia

### Body found in median

A Burley man was found in the highway median east of town Tuesday evening, apparently dead of a drug overdose.

Page C3

## Sports

### Strike date may be set today

Another unproductive session with the owners left major league baseball players ready to set a strike date when their executive committee meets today.

Page B1

### Italy knocks U.S. out

An 81-72 victory over the United States sends Italy against Puerto Rico for the Goodwill Games' basketball championship.

Page B2

## Outdoors

### Cool surprise

For hikers on a hot trail, Phantom Falls provides a refreshing spray of cold water.

Page D1

### Fires restricted

With fire danger at the extreme level, restrictions have been imposed by the Forest Service on campfires and smoking on public lands.

Page D1

## Opinion

### Moon over Moscow

If a college student drops his trousers and falls out of a dormitory window, whose fault is it? Today's editorial.

Page A6

## Nation/World

### U.S. wary of report

Washington reacts cautiously to the reports of a defector to South Korea that North Korea has built five nuclear warheads and wants to build more.

Page A4

### Working among the dead

A Canadian nurse says she develops tunnel vision while working in a crowded, makeshift hospital among the dead and dying refugees from Rwanda.

Page A8

## Inside

Section A	Idaho.....5
Weather.....2	Comics.....6
Nation.....3-5	Movies.....7
Opinion.....6-7	World.....8
World.....8	

Section B	Outdoors.....1-2
Sports.....1-4	Business.....3-4

Section C	Section E
Magic Valley.....1	Focus.....1
Obituaries.....2	Local notices.....1
Mini-Cassia.....3	Classified.....1-10
Dear Abby.....4	

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# U.S. will send thousands more troops to aid Africa

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of U.S. troops assisting Rwandan refugees will soon grow from 750 to 4,000 in the coming days and could go higher if a "way station" system is set up to help refugees return home, Defense Secretary William Perry said Wednesday.

Perry said at a Pentagon briefing that no decisions had been made about establishing such a system and he called "premature" reports that up to 2,000 U.S. soldiers would be sent to the capital of Kigali to set it up.

"It's a proposal. We have not made a final decision to execute that plan," the defense secretary said.

For now, Perry said, U.S. forces would

focus their operations in Entebbe, Uganda, and at the relief camp in Goma, Zaire.

Perry said he will fly to Africa over the weekend to inspect the U.S. operations on behalf of President Clinton.

The way stations would provide food, water and medical care along routes back into Rwanda to encourage people to return home and harvest their crops — thereby averting a potential famine down the road, U.S. officials have said.

A small team of scouts in Kigali is taking a look at security and infrastructure conditions and a second team is to follow today.

They are trying to determine if food, water and other supplies could be delivered faster using facilities inside Rwanda.

Defending the increasing U.S. military

role in the relief operation, Perry said the refugee crisis has become "a tragedy of unprecedented proportions."

Perry said the mission was confined to humanitarian assistance and that the United States would not participate in a United Nations peacekeeping force envisioned for Rwanda. He did not say how long the deployment would last.

At present, there are 750 U.S. troops in the region. That number is expected to reach 4,000 "in the next week or so," Perry said.

The U.S. water purification units at the Goma camp are producing 100,000 gallons of water a day, far short of the need. Within a day or two the volume will increase to more than 1 million gallons a day.

# GOP fears religious takeover

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Many moderate Republicans, including veteran U.S. senators, have concluded with a mixture of alarm and amazement that the Religious Right — already a potent force at the grassroots level — is poised to take control of the national party and precipitate a political confrontation unparalleled since the rise of Barry Goldwater 30 years ago.

And they say, middle-of-the-road Republicans have only themselves to blame: While Christian conservatives have worked tirelessly to take over party organizations at all levels from coast to coast, GOP moderates have remained passive on the sidelines, unwilling to fight with members of their own party over abortion and other explosive social policy issues that dominate the conservatives' agenda.

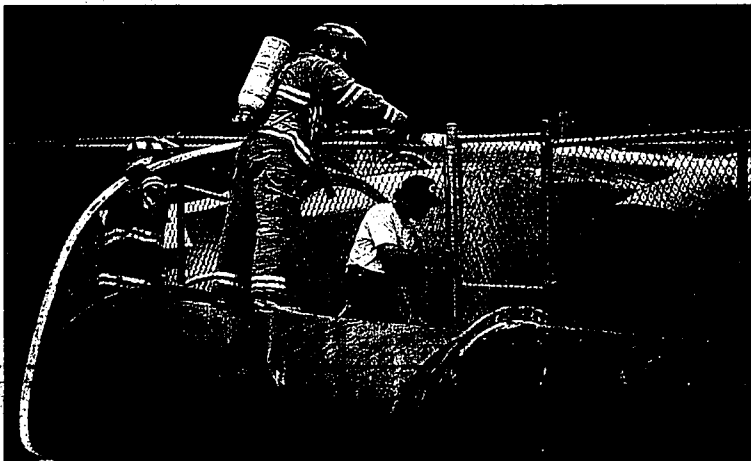
Unless their own wing becomes more aggressive, these mainstream Republicans warn, the Religious Right will reach Christian Coalition founder Pat Robertson's stated goal of winning "a working majority of the Republican Party" by 1996. And that could alienate millions of independent voters.

"If we let this thing continue to percolate without attacking it head-on," declares Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., a leading moderate, "we will assure President Clinton's re-election."

Although Specter reports some progress in a quiet campaign to persuade Republican senators to oppose addressing the abortion issue in the party's 1996 platform, he has not convinced Republican Party Chairman Haley Barbour or other GOP leaders. They have told him that failing to include an uncompromising anti-abortion plank would alienate Christian

Please see GOP/A2

## To reach a fire



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

YFCA employee Larry Tate unlocks a gate for firefighters after a pile of fiberglass waterslide tubes caught fire on Wednesday.

# Fire produces smoke, little damage

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Flaming fiberglass produced a cloud of thick, black smoke that fooled residents and firefighters into thinking much of east Twin Falls was on fire Wednesday morning.

Workers at the Twin Falls YFCA were trying to burn off weeds in a vacant lot next to the recreation center on Elizabeth Boulevard. Wind apparently pushed the burn out of control, and it caught a nearby pile of fiberglass waterslide tubes on fire.

Battalion Chief Ron Clark said the fire department got calls from all over town reporting the immense smoke. So he sent three fire engines and 10 firefighters.

"It looked pretty awesome. You'd have thought the whole east side of town was on fire," Clark said. "You couldn't even see the Y. At first I thought the Y was on fire."

The narrow residential streets were clogged with onlookers driving by to watch. The firefighters got the call at 10:27 a.m. After they got through traffic, Clark sent two engine companies to put out the fire and another engine company

to evacuate the YFCA and protect it from the fire.

Children in swimsuits and towels, and women in leotards poured into Elizabeth Street.

Nobody was injured, although the east side of the town was filled with an acrid odor from the burning fiberglass. Clark said the damages were minimal.

"We issued a burn permit for this area right here. So they were perfectly legal. But it got out of hand," Clark said.

"It's a good example of a control burn problem. One little puff of wind or little spark, and it can really get away from you," he said.

# Flames terrorize tiny Washington town

The Associated Press

ENTIAT, Wash. — At the only food store in town, owner Marilyn Swearingen peered out the door Wednesday and saw nothing but smoke.

Just a few miles away, a fierce, unpredictable wildfire was burning in the Wenatchee National Forest. Inside, the store was flooding with people forced from their homes and firefighters arriving to do battle.

"The whole valley is just covered with smoke," Swearingen said. "We can't even see across the river."

At 14,500 acres, the fire was the worst of

dozens burning across more than 33,000 acres in central and eastern Washington. It was touched off by lightning earlier this week during a spell of hot, dry weather.

No serious injuries were reported, but the fire destroyed 13 homes and 59 outbuildings Tuesday and Wednesday, Chelan County Sheriff Dan Breda said. Two other homes were damaged.

Elsewhere, about a dozen fires were burning on the Yakama Indian Reservation in central Washington.

In Montana, the governor declared a fire emergency for 43 western counties, freeing the National Guard to support fire-

fighters battling two major blazes, and dozens of smaller ones.

Nearly 500 firefighters were attacking a 350-acre fire southeast of Plaines, which has driven a dozen families from their homes.

In Oregon, where a wind shift saved all but one of several threatened homes Tuesday night, a 25,000-acre wildfire on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation remained out of control Wednesday.

In California, workers built firebreaks around the largest set of fires remaining from a series touched off by dry lightning in the Klamath National Forest. All told, more than 6,200 acres were burned.

# Charges against suitor break candy heiress case

The Associated Press



Bailey

CHICAGO — The case of the vanished Brach candy heiress missing since the 1970s broke with charges that a horse-trading suitor arranged her slaying to silence her after a big-money equestrian swindle.

Helen Voorhes Brach was last seen checking out of the Mayo Clinic in 1977. Her body was never found.

In court awaiting his hearing, a pale, nervous-looking Bailey had to be escorted outside to vomit.

U.S. Attorney James Burns said Brach was killed after threatening to go to authorities after discovering Bailey had duped her into paying hundreds of thousands of dollars for worthless horses.

Bailey also duped other elderly women in a similar horse-trading scheme, Burns said.

"He broke his way into lives and hearts by telling them that he loved them and wanted to marry them," Burns said.

Brach, 65, became the sole heiress of the

Brach Candy Co. fortune in 1970, after her husband, Frank, died. Most of her \$30 million estate, which included a stable of thoroughbreds, went to charity when she was declared dead in 1984.

The investigation also led to charges against 22 others in an equestrian insurance fraud scheme, which allegedly involved prominent horse owners killing their animals to collect benefits.

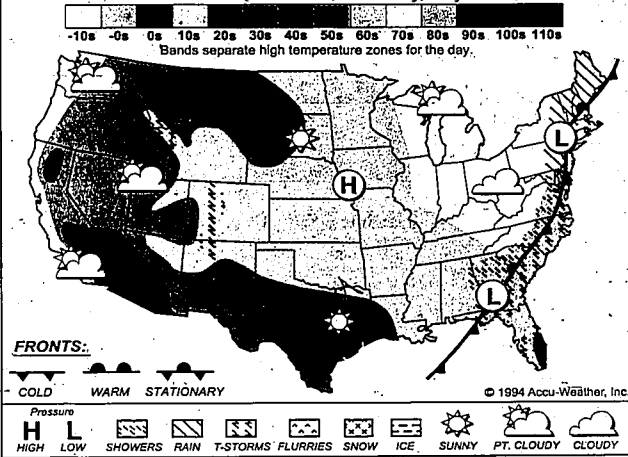


Brach

# Weather

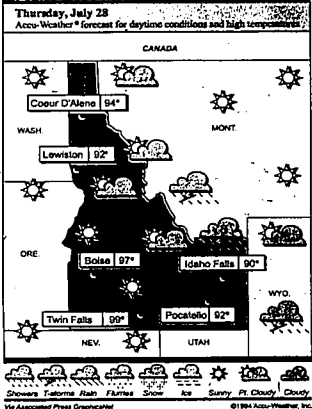
## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, July 28.



Vis Associated Press

## IDAHO Weather



## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Mostly clear today and Friday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Gusty winds to 40 mph in the vicinity of thunderstorms. Highs 95 to 105. Lows 60 to 65. The ultraviolet index for southern Idaho is 7, a high exposure level.

**Cassia Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Partly cloudy today and Friday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows near 50.

**Pollen count**  
15; grass, stinging nettle, chenopods; low

Courtesy Asthria and Allergy of Idaho

**Visible planets**  
Morning: Saturn, Mars  
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

**Fire danger index**

**Public range lands: extreme**  
**Public forest lands: extreme**

## Canadian air cools central sections of nation

Cool, dry Canadian air brought record lows Wednesday to the middle of the country, while rain drenched parts of the East and South.

Record lows were broken or tied in 19 cities, including Omaha, Neb., which dropped to 36, tying the record for the day set in 1874.

Other cities setting records were: Amarillo, Texas, 57, down from 60 in 1964; Bismarck, N.D., 43, breaking by 2 degrees the 1978 mark; Dodge City, Kan., 34, down from 36 in 1933; Fayetteville, Ark., 54, breaking the 1900 mark of 56; and Oklahoma City, 59, enacting a 64 set in 1900.

South of the cold front the air stayed muggy and warm. The front also produced showers and thunderstorms across

## Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	93	69	1.01
Atlanta	75	70	1.01
Boston	86	70	1.01
Chicago	74	60	1.01
Dallas	87	68	1.01
Denver	87	58	1.01
Des Moines	79	59	1.01
Detroit	77	58	1.01
Honolulu	90	77	1.01
Houston	95	79	1.01
Indianapolis	79	59	1.01
Kansas City	80	55	1.01
Las Vegas	112	86	1.01
Los Angeles	87	67	1.01
Miami	83	70	1.01
Miami Beach	91	83	1.01
Milwaukee	73	61	1.01
Minneapolis	78	56	1.01
New Orleans	80	73	1.01
New York	87	71	1.01
Oklahoma City	84	59	1.01
Omaha	79	58	1.01
Phoenix	108	88	1.01
Pittsburgh	72	62	1.01
Portland, Me.	83	68	1.01
Portland, Ore.	92	60	1.01
Reno	99	58	1.01
St. Louis	81	65	1.01
Salt Lake City	105	73	1.01
San Francisco	62	55	1.01

## Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	98	63	1.01
Last year	94	53	1.01
Normal	92	58	1.01
Sunset today	9:03 p.m.		1.01
Sunrise tomorrow	6:27 a.m.		1.01
Lunar phase	Last quarter		1.01
July 30; new Aug. 7; first quarter Aug. 14; full Aug. 21.			1.01

## Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	102	72	1.01
Burley	99	64	1.01
Fairfield	97	53	1.01
Gooding	101	63	1.01
Hagerman	104	59	1.01
Idaho Falls	99	53	1.01
Jerome	101	64	1.01
Lewiston	102	68	1.01
Malad	98	53	1.01
Malla	94	m	1.01
McCall	93	54	1.01
Pocatello	98	53	1.01
Salmon	90	53	1.01
Stanley	91	46	1.01
Sun Valley	91	45	1.01

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday partly cloudy. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly over the mountains each day. Lows in the 50s and lower 60s. Highs in the 90s to 102.

**North Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Partly cloudy today and Friday. A few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 100. Lows near 70. The ultraviolet index forecast for Thursday is 7, a high exposure level.

**Elko County -** Mostly sunny today, except partly cloudy in the afternoon east with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs 90s to 105. Tonight fair. Lows 55 to 62. Friday mostly sunny, except partly cloudy in the afternoon east with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs 90s to 105.

## Weather summary

Thunderstorms moved northeast over the Utah border into south central Idaho early Wednesday afternoon. Isolated thunderstorms also developed over the southern sections of the central mountains. Atlanta saw the temperature fall from 95 degrees to 59 degrees during a thunderstorm. Rainfall was light, generally less than .25 inch, from the storms. Another brought rain and strong winds to the area extending from Jackpot, Nev., to Almo, in Cassia County.

Elsewhere partly to mostly sunny skies prevailed with temperatures in the 90s at the lower elevations as the southwest section of Idaho again reached the upper 90s to low 100s. Up in the mountains the readings have been in the 80s to low 90s.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 104 degrees at Hagerman, Grace, Boviell and Yellow Pine reported the lowest at 44. Elsewhere in the state Wednesday, the highest temperature was 122 at Death Valley, Calif. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest at 34 degrees.

## Canadian air cools central sections of nation

the eastern United States. Some storms produced heavy rain. Flash flood warnings were posted in some parts of the eastern mountains.

Rainfall for the six hours ending at noon MDT included: 1.59 inches in Roanoke, Va.; .98 in Beckley, W.Va.; and Montgomery, Ala.; .79 in Panama City, Fla.; .78 in Pensacola, Fla.; .77 in Bluefield, W.Va.; .61 in New Orleans; and .60 in Atlanta.

In the West, a heat wave baked Utah with temperatures in the 100s for the 10th time this month. Salt Lake City saw a sweltering 105, breaking a 34-year-old record for the day by 1 degree. St. George, in the southwest corner of the state, hit 107.

Overnight lows stayed in the 70s and 80s south of the cold front.

# Give Clinton free hand on Haiti, lawmaker says

WASHINGTON — It would be a mistake for Congress to limit the president's options in Haiti, including invasion, Rep. Robert Torricelli said Wednesday.

Torricelli, who is chairman of the House Foreign Affairs panel on the Western Hemisphere, has a say on the fate of Haiti-related legislation, indicated he would oppose any bills that tied the president's hand.

Congress has a responsibility to be heard and participate, the New Jersey Democrat said at a hearing on Haiti. "But it's for the president to make that judgment" on how to force the military leaders in Haiti from power.

Torricelli's views were endorsed by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., a senior member of the Congressional Black Caucus and, unlike Torricelli, an advocate of military action to restore democracy in Haiti.

Critics of President Clinton's

Haiti policy have demanded he obtain congressional approval before initiating any military action.

The administration has repeated that while military action has not been ruled out, for the time being it is relying on economic and diplomatic sanctions to force from power the military officers who overthrew Haiti's democratically elected government in a 1991 coup.

A new poll shows most Americans favor U.S.-led military action in Haiti if it would stop illegal immigration to the United States.

Wednesday's ABC News poll found 54 percent of respondents opposed military action solely to restore democracy in Haiti, but 56 percent favor it if it stopped the flow of refugees from the island nation.

About half expect the United States to become involved in a war in Haiti.

# Baldness medicine requires prescription, FDA panel rules

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A drug to fight baldness should not be sold without a prescription; a scientific advisory panel told government regulators Wednesday.

The Upjohn Co. is seeking permission from the Food and Drug Administration to sell Rogaine, the hair growth medicine, over the counter.

But an FDA advisory committee recommended against the move, saying that so few people benefit from Rogaine that wider availability would merely encourage the general public to waste its money. The FDA is not bound by advisory committee decisions but usually follows them.

"There's a tremendous investment of patient time, energy and money,

and the committee was concerned that people would not have realistic expectations" without a doctor's guidance, said committee chairman Randy P. Juhl, dean of the pharmacy school at the University of Pittsburgh.

He also said people who do benefit from Rogaine do better when under a doctor's care.

One trial showed hair growth in 26 percent of men who used Rogaine that way, compared with 11 percent of men who didn't have a doctor's supervision.

Upjohn is "disappointed" with the recommendation, said Dr. Joann L. Data, a company vice president. "But the final outcome will be made by the agency."

# GOP

Continued from A1

conservatives; the 1992 GOP platform called for "human life amendment" to the Constitution, outlawing abortion in all circumstances.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., another GOP moderate, shares Specter's assessment. The Religious Right "has taken over a lot in Kansas," she says, "including my own county organization."

"Part of the problem," Kassebaum says, "is that moderates aren't willing to work in the trenches, while the Christian conservatives have gone door to door and worked hard and won control of fair and square. My hat's off to them for that."

The view is widely held that moderates have been "asleep at the switch," in the words of former Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

While it is the Religious Right's unyielding anti-abortion stance that has won it the most devoted monies in the past, Pat Robertson has won wide support for another position that is anathema to most mainstream Republicans and independents — challenging the basic American principle of separation of church and state.

Robertson has denounced the principle as "a lie of the left," stirring Christian conservatives to action throughout the country.

Robertson, through his own national television program and other media, has done "a tremendous job of trashing the whole idea of church and state separation," says Rev. Robert L. Maddux Jr., a Bethesda, Md., Baptist minister and former di-

rector of Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

"Pat has obviously confused the issue of church-state separation with rhetoric about Christians participating in government and the idea has become in bad odor among most religious conservatives," Maddux declared. "It's part of a scary movement that has duped a lot of good people with conservative leanings."

GOP moderates are even more concerned about what the rising influence of uncompromising conservatives will do to the image of the party in the eyes of independent voters.

Rudman, Specter and Kassebaum, along with Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, California businessman David Packard, and then-Rep. Tom Campbell, D-Calif., were among a group of moderates who formed the Republican Majority Coalition in December 1992, to counter the growing influence of the conservative Christians on the GOP. Campbell, who reported the Religious Right controlled 32 of California's 58 county Republican central committees, was named chairman.

The organization held several public hearings in 1993.

It also announced it would endorse a candidate in the 1996 nominating contest and would assemble a list of some 250,000 moderate and liberal Republicans to be used by its candidate in building a grass-roots organization.

This year, however, the group has been relatively inactive.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director for the Times-News, said circulation peaked at 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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## News

Clark Walworth, managing editor, said if you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

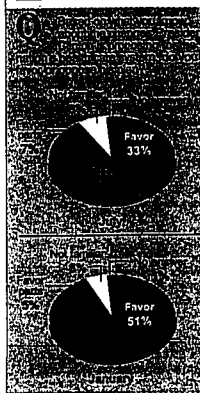
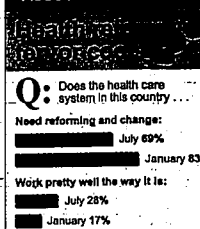
p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

## Advertising

Peter York, advertising director, said 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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## Associated Press Poll



Source: AP national telephone poll of 1,000 adults taken July 26-28 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Margin of sampling error plus or minus 3 percentage points.

AP/Bob Blanchard

# Health

## Continued from A1

Committee has approved a plan that would achieve an estimated 95 percent coverage. Several other competing plans provide greater or lesser coverage.

Clinton's overall plan is opposed by 51 percent to 33 percent, a reversal from January, when 51 percent favored the plan. In the current poll, 7 percent say they favor only parts of the plan, 8 percent say they're not familiar enough to know and 1 percent are uncertain.

Clinton has proposed that employers pick up 80 percent of the cost of coverage for workers and their families. Republicans are fighting the so-called employer mandate. The poll shows Americans split, with 48 percent saying employers should be required to pay most of the costs of health insurance for all their workers, and 46 percent saying employers should only be required to offer their workers a chance to buy their own health insurance. The rest don't know.

Even among those who favor the Clinton plan, 37 percent oppose the employer mandate.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

5-23-24-32-44; Powerball 15 (five, twenty-three, twenty-four, thirty-two, forty-four; Powerball fifteen).

Estimated jackpot: \$40 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

2-3-15-27-37; two, five, nine, fifteen, twenty, thirty-seven.

Estimated jackpot: \$400,000.

# The Times-News Information

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

### SPORTS

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Press 1

### LOTTERY

FOR WINNING IDAHO FANTASTIC FIVE NUMBERS

Press 2

### WEATHER

LOCAL FORECASTS

Press 3

### MOVIES

MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

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# Bipartisan health plan on horizon

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a stab at bipartisanship, a small group of House members is nearing agreement on a scaled-down approach to health reform that relies on insurance-law changes and federal subsidies for low-income people to expand coverage.

The plan is expected to shun new taxes and requirements for businesses to finance worker coverage, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. Instead, it would rely in part on Medicare and Medicaid savings to finance the subsidies, which under one recent draft would offer support for families earning up to about \$28,000 a year.

The measure is being drafted with the blessing of House GOP leaders, who hope it can overtake a more ambitious proposal for universal coverage backed by the White House and the Democratic leadership. Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., long an advocate of a less comprehensive approach to reform, said, "The only bill that has a chance of passage is a bipartisan bill."

Participants hope for overwhelming support in the 178-member GOP caucus. While 52 Democrats are on record in support of a bipartisan approach to health care, Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, predicted as many as 50 more may be in play, in part because of opposition to proposals in the leadership's bill to require businesses to finance coverage for their workers.

Leaders in both houses continued work on more ambitious plans that can achieve President Clinton's goal of universal coverage and still command a majority vote.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said release of his plan would probably slip to next week.

House Democratic leaders were meeting with rank-and-file lawmakers, canvassing support for legislation they are expected to formally unveil on Friday.

While aides stressed that key points remain open to compromise, a draft outline of the House leaders' version calls on businesses to pick up the cost



Senior citizens pick out their signs prior to a health-care rally on Capitol Hill on Wednesday. The National Council of Senior Citizens sponsored the rally.

of 80 percent of insuring workers and families, with subsidies for smaller companies. Medicare would be expanded to offer coverage for the

unemployed, workers in small firms and others. Small firms would also have the ability to purchase plans that are available to public employees,

including members of Congress.

At the White House, Clinton said he "desperately" wants bipartisan support for health-care reform, but he added of Republicans: "Every time I have reached out, they have moved further away. I feel like I keep reaching out."

Without naming the bipartisan House group, Clinton attacked the approach it is pursuing, saying it would mean "insurance premiums will go up, coverage will go down, small businesses on the margin will stop coverage."

Virtually all Republicans oppose requirements for businesses to finance coverage. Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole said there was "more movement toward our position," which is to enact limited changes this year, including subsidies for the working poor, and then "come back and try to do the rest down the road."

He also asked Mitchell for a week to study his proposal before the Senate begins work on it.

Mitchell said he'd consider Dole's request, but he added that once the bill reaches the Senate floor, "we'll stay in session until we finish it," working six days a week.

Also on Wednesday, 42 advocates for universal health care were arrested in the Capitol as they tried to stage a sit-in outside Dole's office. Outside the building, police blocked several dozen activists in wheelchairs from entering the Capitol and arrested two people.

In the House, where health reform legislation is expected on the floor the week after next, Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said the bipartisan group hoped to complete its work swiftly.

In an effort to attract the votes of roughly two dozen Democrats, lawmakers are hoping to avoid the tobacco tax hikes that Clinton's original bill and all other Democratic variations include.

Some of the savings would come from moving the poor — those who receive Medicaid — into lower-cost health plans such as HMOs, sources said.

## Gore sets Poland trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore plans to travel to Poland next week to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Uprising. He then will meet the new Ukrainian president in Kiev.

Gore is leading the American delegation to the Polish ceremonies Aug. 1. While in Warsaw, he will meet with Polish President Lech Walesa and Prime Minister Waldemar Pawlak.

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## Briefly

### Millions drink contaminated water

WASHINGTON — There are more than 100,000 violations of drinking water standards every year, but few cases ever lead to penalties by federal or state regulators, an environmental group asserted Wednesday.

A report by the Natural Resources Defense Council also concluded that one in five Americans drinks water that is not adequately treated for toxic chemicals, bacteria, parasites and other pollutants.

The report, entitled "Think Before You Drink," said an examination of Environmental Protection Agency data and nationwide compliance records indicates that nearly 50 million people are drinking improperly treated water.

Council researchers said they documented 223,042 violations of federal drinking water standards during 1992 and 1993, including 26,275 cases where water was found to be more contaminated than health standards allow.

### Clinton once offered Cuomo court seat

NEW YORK — Gov. Mario Cuomo said Wednesday that President Clinton once offered him a seat on the Supreme Court.

Cuomo deflected reporters' questions about why he declined, saying only that he wants to remain New York's governor.

He did not say when the offer was made or which opening on the High Court was offered.

In Washington, a senior administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the president had made it clear the job was "Mario's if he wanted it," but it was not formally offered because Cuomo was "not interested."

### Kennedy was calm during missile crisis

BOSTON — Conscious that a misstep could mean nuclear war, President John F. Kennedy and his advisers grappled with the Cuban missile crisis with cool detachment, according to White House tapes released on Wednesday.

"Much of what is on the 1962 recordings has already been exhaustively recounted in the writings of participants. But the tenor of the meetings, which now can be heard and not just described, surprised historians."

"The tone of the whole discussion is quite remarkable," said Sheldon Stern, an archivist at the John F. Kennedy Library. "It's completely devoid of the rhetoric of the Cold War. They're very, very calm and they're just trying to find a way out of this."

The Kennedy Library made the 2½ hours of tapes public after a 16-month review by the National Security Council. One other discussion taped during the crisis was declassified in 1987, the 25th anniversary of the confrontation.

Compiled from wire reports

## Wheat dispute could escalate into trade war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trade negotiators from the United States and Canada reported little progress Wednesday in resolving a dispute over wheat that threatens to break out into a full-scale trade war between the nations.

Canadian Trade Minister Roy MacLaren said he and U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor had a "candid" exchange of views during two hours of discussions.

Neither side reported any breakthroughs in the dispute, but negotiators will keep going with lower level aides.

MacLaren refused to say

whether he and Kantor had narrowed their differences or predicted whether the dispute can be resolved by Monday, the deadline Kantor set for forwarding recommended trade sanctions to President Clinton.

"I think we understand each other's position better than we did before," MacLaren told reporters.

A senior U.S. trade official, who spoke to reporters on condition that his name not be used, would only say he was hopeful that agreement could be reached before Monday.

But this official said if a settlement wasn't reached, Kantor

would forward to Clinton a list of recommendations for retaliation against Canadian wheat shipments. American farmers complain that Canada is unfairly subsidizing wheat exports, robbing American farmers of millions of dollars in lost sales annually.

The focus of the dispute is durum and spring wheat, varieties grown in the northern United States and Canada. Durum is used to make pasta. Imports of Canadian wheat for 1993-94 are expected to climb as high as 2.4 million metric tons, up 60 percent from the previous year.

## Senators shrink from trade pact authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration's request for authority to negotiate new free-trade agreements is running into trouble in the Senate.

The administration asked the Senate Finance Committee on Wednesday for "fast-track" authority to negotiate trade pacts with any nation it chooses over the next seven years.

It is pushing to include the authorization in legislation implementing a massive global trade pact reached under the General Agreement for Tariffs and Trade.

Even senators favoring the administration's position suggested the new negotiating authority would be better

off considered separately next year. Fast-track offers a streamlined procedure for approving trade agreements and is considered the only practical way to enact complex treaties. Without fast-track, agreements are subject to amendment.

With fast-track, which was used for both the North American Free Trade Agreement and GATT, both chambers of Congress vote on implementing legislation on a yes-or-no basis. No amendments are allowed.

Liberals, such as Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., want new fast-track authority to require trade agreements to include environmental and labor standards.

Conservatives oppose that, arguing that free trade shouldn't be used as leverage to force countries to comply with U.S. wishes on other issues.

The administration did not specifically mention countries in its request but analysts consider Chile, the Caribbean countries, other Latin American nations and perhaps some Pacific Rim nations as the most likely candidates for free-trade agreements.

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## Nation

### Briefly

#### FAA disregards turbulence problems

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration repeatedly disregarded reports of turbulence problems associated with Boeing 757s, according to an internal review that termed the episode a safety "wake-up call."

"The process to identify, track and address emerging safety issues at the FAA can be improved, as can the organizational structure related to safety issues generally," wrote Transportation Department general counsel Stephen H. Kaplan and Deputy FAA Administrator Linda Hall Dashiell, who headed the review.

While the review said there's no evidence that the jets do cause more turbulence than planes of comparable size, it issued "a wake-up call to the FAA to re-examine its processing for addressing emerging safety issues promptly and effectively."

The review was opened after the Los Angeles Times reported last month that the FAA had ignored its own scientist's warnings that wake turbulence from the 757s could cause a major crash.

#### Former secretaries slam foreign policy

WASHINGTON — Former Secretary of State James A. Baker III and former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney accused President Clinton Wednesday of a wavering foreign policy that has squandered U.S. credibility and stature.

At a Republican Party forum, the two former advisers to President Bush blasted Clinton's talk of a potential invasion of Haiti, saying U.S. interests there do not justify use of American military power. They accused Clinton of misplaced priorities, suggesting the focus on Haiti diminishes his attention to the nuclear crisis in North Korea, where they said the president has not been tough enough.

Both Cheney and Baker are prospective GOP presidential candidates to oppose Clinton in 1996.

"A nuclear North Korea represents a far greater threat to American interest than a nondemocratic Haiti," said Baker.

Concurring, Cheney said Haiti "represents no significant threat to our interest nor is it an asset to U.S. policy."

#### Police arrest 42 health-care protesters

WASHINGTON — Capitol Hill Police Wednesday arrested 42 demonstrators, some of them in wheelchairs, during a rowdy protest for universal health care outside the office of Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

The demonstration, sponsored by the nonprofit group Citizen Action, erupted shortly before 11 a.m. EDT at the entrance to the old Senate Chambers, adjacent to Dole's office.

Two more members of the group were arrested a short time later when about 25 protesters blocked the north entrance to the Senate, police said. The group chanted loudly and continuously, shouting down police using bullhorns with calls of "Bob Dole sold his soul, insurance companies paid the toll" and "Health care is a right."

Dole was at lunch at the time of the demonstration, an aide said.

#### D.C. policeman sentenced to 20 years

WASHINGTON — A former District of Columbia policeman was sentenced to 20 years for his role in a "sting" drug trafficking network setup by the FBI.

The sentence for Sean W. Wiggins, 25, stipulates there will be no early release and no possibility of parole and also includes an order, to pay \$16,000 in restitution.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Francis Hogan said Tuesday that Wiggins "betrayed his friends, his family as well as the citizens of the District of Columbia" by "using his badge and gun to assist in the distribution of cocaine."

Wiggins pleaded guilty in May to accepting bribes in exchange for using his official position to what he believed was a drug trafficking operation and using a firearm in connection with a drug trafficking crime.

Compiled from wire reports

## U.S. wary of defector's warhead claims

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea's nuclear program is everything the West fears and more, according to a defector who says the North has five bombs and will have five more by year's end, along with the technology to deliver them.

The defector claims he's 35-year-old Kang Myong Do, the son-in-law of North Korea's prime minister. He said he fled the North in May after the hard-line, Communist government ordered him captured dead or alive.

If he is Kang, as South Korean intelligence officials suggest, he would be the first member of the North Korean government's inner circle to assert the North has nuclear weapons.

"I can say with confidence that the nuclear program is not just a ploy," he said at a news conference in Seoul Wednesday.

North Korea already has five nuclear warheads, half the number it intends to have by the year's end, he said. Moreover, it is working on a system to deliver them and hopes to have an experimental prototype, also by year's end, he said.

In the meantime, he said, the North is trying to delay international inspections of its nuclear sites by stalling talks with the United States and South Korea.

In Washington, a State Department

### Wrongful death lawsuit filed against Simpson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The mother of stabbing victim Ronald Goldman has sued O.J. Simpson, alleging the former football star "willfully, wantonly and maliciously" killed him, an attorney revealed today.

The lawsuit filed by Sharon Rufo of St. Louis, Mo., on July 20 in Santa Monica Superior Court seeks unspecified general and punitive damages from Simpson.

Ms. Rufo's lawsuit is the first wrongful death action filed in the June 12 knifing murders of Simpson's ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Goldman, a friend of hers.

Ms. Rufo alleges in her lawsuit that Simpson threatened to kill her son and that "immediately thereafter" Simpson "negligently, carelessly, unlawfully, willfully, wantonly and maliciously killed defendant."

The night of the slayings, Goldman, a waiter at Mezzaluna restaurant, had gone to Ms. Simpson's condominium to return a pair of eyeglasses her party had left there earlier that evening.



Kang

community about the exact parameters of the North Korean nuclear program."

"But the information provided by this defector falls well beyond and well outside of those parameters. So the reliability of the information is something that, frankly, we're not certain we can assess at this point."

Defense Secretary William Perry said the Clinton administration still believes North Korea has built no more than two bombs.

Western intelligence has said previously that the North is believed to have developed crude nuclear devices, but lacks the means to deliver them.

The assertions come at a key juncture in the long-running standoff over North Korea's nuclear intentions. High-level U.S.-North Korea talks are to resume next Friday in Geneva after a one-month hiatus due to the death of

longtime leader Kim Il Sung.

One of the implications of the defector's assertions is that North Korea would have to have more sources of plutonium than acknowledged, said Bruce Cummings, a history professor at Northwestern University and a close watcher of inter-Korean relations who said he doubted the claims.

North Korea has denied accusations it is developing nuclear weapons, but for 17 months has not allowed international inspections that would prove its claim.

The defector told reporters he had gotten his information from conversations with the intelligence chief responsible for Yongbyon, the North's main nuclear complex.

South Korean intelligence officials say they believe he is the prime minister's son-in-law, as he claims. He provided family photos of himself with his wife — whom he left behind in the North — and the prime minister. He also had a passport and other official documents to support his identity.

South Korean officials said Kang's account provided a rare insight into the thinking of North Korea's leadership on a range of issues other than the nuclear dispute.

He described a rift between junior and senior generals in the North Korean military, and said he believed

North Korea's apparent new leader, Kim Jong Il, would not last long unless he solves his country's economic woes.

Many recent defectors have complained about acute food and fuel shortages and the harsh political situation in the North.

Kang's father-in-law, Kang Song San, 63, ranks third in the North's political hierarchy. He failed to appear at a major military ceremony in Pyongyang on Wednesday, a day after the South announced his son-in-law's defection.

Observers in the South had speculated that the ceremony might be used to mark the formal ascension to power of Kim Jong Il, but official media reports on it used no new titles to refer to him. He was not present for the ceremony.

The younger Kang said he believed Kim was firmly in control despite infighting among the military and the political elite. He said the younger Kim had been the North's de facto leader for nearly a decade.

Also present at the news conference was another high-ranking defector, Cho Myong Chol, a lecturer at Kim Il Sung University and a son of former Construction Minister Cho Chol Jun.

Both arrived in Seoul through an unspecified Southeast Asian country.

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2nd Round Jackpot Golf Course  
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- **Sunday, July 31st**  
Final Round Twin Falls Municipal  
Professionals & Championship Flight  
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following with Wilson-Bates drawing  
Final Round Jackpot Golf Course  
All Other Amateurs

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# Army expands role for women, but bars direct ground combat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is opening to women 32,000 jobs previously reserved for men, including assignments in attack helicopters flying over tanks and in air defense artillery battalions, Pentagon sources say.

But women still will be barred from operating a key field artillery weapon known as the Multiple Launch Rocket System or from flying helicopters on mobility special operation missions, the sources said Tuesday.

The decision was expected to be announced soon.

The move reflects a compromise between Army Secretary Togo West and the Army's top general, Chief of Staff Gordon S. S. Sullivan. West had pushed for the acceptance of women in as many areas as possible, except that he considered ground combat such as infantry, armor and artillery, Sullivan had argued against such a major expansion.

The issue has been hotly debated within the Army. Some top generals had opposed giving any new jobs to women, even as the Clinton administration pressured the Army to open more positions in aggressively increasing opportunities for women.

Still, 27 percent of the Army's jobs will remain off-limits to women because they are in infantry, armor and field artillery combat units that are expected to seek out and destroy the enemy, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The decision reflects how the line of combat have become blurred, given the long-range capabilities of some weapons and that even some noncombat positions far behind the front lines could still come in harm's way.

Putting women in the air cavalry troops, is regarded as significant because of the battlefield responsibilities such a unit has.

For example, the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment defeated Saddam Hussein's Tikwakala Republican Guard unit in a decisive, night-time battle during the Persian Gulf War.

Normally, such a regiment is made up of two tank units and one air cavalry unit that protects the armored vehicles. While women will not be in the tanks, they will fly in the "attack helicopters that fly over for the tanks," one source said.

West dropped his move to allow women into the Multiple Launch Rocket System after Sullivan presented him with the views of some Army commanders who had used the rocket system on the battlefield directly behind some tank units, the source said.

The MLRS is a mobile system that carries a battery of rockets that can be launched at targets up to 20 miles away. The tank-like vehicle carries a crew of three and is designed to engage the intense firepower on enemy air defenses, destroy other tanks and armor.

# Patton takes control of corps, strikes deep

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

With their front shattered west of St. Lo by the "Cobra" offensive, the Germans started to fall back fast.

On July 27, 1944, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton took control of VIII Corps before the activation of his Third Army, which was slated for Aug. 1. He did this with the cooperation of the corps commander, Maj. Gen. Troy Middleton.

The VIII Corps was on the left of the VII Corps, which had made the "Cobra" breakout. The VIII Corps had the 4th Armored Division assigned to it. Patton added the 6th Armored Division from the forces being assembled for the Third Army. He then sent both armored divisions full speed ahead toward Avranches.

He had personally supervised the training of these two hard-hitting, mobile units, instilling in them the doctrine that armor should strike fast and deep. It wasn't mere mobility he was after, but the ability to launch strategic strikes that could wreck an entire enemy army.

VIII Corps reached Coutances on July 28 ahead of the VII Corps. Avranches was 30 miles away, but Patton and Middleton felt that the Germans were in no condition to resist. The armored spearheads moved far in advance of their supporting units. Overhead, fighter-bombers kept watch for enemy concentrations. Tankers radioed the pilots, "Are the roads safe?"

Their encouraging replies kept the ground troops moving at high speed. During the period July 27-July 31, the 4th Armored took only 673 casualties while capturing more than 8,000 prisoners.

Avranches was on the corner of the Brittany peninsula with roads diverging east, south and west. From here the Allies could drive for the Brittany ports which were vital for supplying

future advances. But also from here the interior of France was open

Paris beckoned, and beyond that the Rhine and Germany's final defeat. Avranches represented the promise of ultimate victory.

The 4th Armored's Combat Command B (CCB) under Brig. Gen. Holmes Dager reached Avranches on July 30 and discovered both bridges over the See river to be intact. The city itself was initially undefended, but the 4th Armored had to fight to hold the city as retreating Germans arrived and counterattacked. But the enemy troops were only looking for an escape route.

A series of wild and confused fire-fights broke out as the enemy columns tried to push their way through the town. Some made it, many didn't.

Pvt. William Whitson, manning a .30-caliber machine gun, killed 50 Germans and destroyed 20 light vehicles before being killed himself. Actions like his kept Avranches in American hands. He won a posthumous Distinguished Service Cross.

To the east, retreating Germans were also trying to get past the 2nd Armored Division of the VII Corps. About 1,200 men from the 2nd and 17th SS Divisions with 90 tanks and other armored vehicles ran into the 67th Armored and the 41st Armored Infantry regiments. The 67th's command post was overrun.

Cooks and clerks joined the tankers and riflemen in the defense. Lt. Col. Wilson Coleman, a battalion commander, knocked out a German tank with a bazooka before being killed.

Blocked, the enemy surrendered by the hundreds. The battle for France was off to a good start.

## Chelsea Clinton gets Woodstock invitation

New York Daily News

Molly Rosenman wants the president of the United States and his wife to know that no matter what they remember about their own generation's Woodstock in 1969, a 14-year-old is perfectly safe at Woodstock '94.

And if Chelsea Clinton wants to attend, says Molly, she should be able to. She can even be Molly's personal guest.

Therefore, since Molly's father is Joel Rosenman, one of the producers of Woodstock, she asked him Tuesday if he could get this message to Bill and Hillary Clinton. He said he'd try.

## After 'Late Show' stint, duo at work

New York Daily News

**NEW YORK** — Sirajul Islam and Mujibur Rahman are back at work, but it'll never be the same.

The Bangladeshi duo toured the nation for David Letterman's "Late Show," giving commentary on places like the Grand Canyon ("It's very nice").

But in K&L's Rockamerica gift shop where they work, there's a line of tourists waiting for autographs and

Rahman, a heartbreakingly sweet 39-year-old, obligingly poses for snapshots, shakes hands and signs the shop's hot-selling "Mujibur and Sirajul Tour" T-shirt.

## European airlines may profit from subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov-  
ernment subsidies give European airlines  
an unfair advantage over privately  
owned carriers, Transportation  
Secretary Federico Pena says.  
Pena said Tuesday the subsidies are  
"flatly unfair to competing, private  
airlines."

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# Opinion

## Health-care, finance reform linked

### Editorial

## Moon over Moscow. Good sense hits bottom

A classic "Far Side" cartoon shows a couple of medieval soldiers retreating from the ramparts of a besieged castle, carrying a third man with three arrows in his backside.

One man remarks, "So I says to Bjorn, as long as we're under siege, one of us ought to moon these Saxons dogs." Let's hope that cartoon adorns a wall somewhere in the office of James Siebe, a lawyer in Moscow. He has filed a \$940,000 tort claim against the University of Idaho because his client felt through a third-story dormitory window while mooning some friends last January.

Jason Wilkins suffered back injuries, cuts on his limbs and "deeply bruised buttocks" in the fall. He and his parents, Robert and Sandra Wilkins of San Jose, Calif., claim the university was negligent.

Negligent? For what? Failing to put "no mooning" stickers on the windows? Neglecting to station a dorm monitor in each room to prevent students from dropping their pants?

Or perhaps the folks at the U of I did an inadequate job of explaining to young Mr. Wilkins the concept of personal responsibility.

That concept goes something like this: As long as you endanger no one

else, everyone has a perfect right to behave like a perfect fool — and the perfect responsibility to bear the consequences.

Fortunately for the taxpayers of Idaho, the legal doctrine of contributory negligence says that reckless disregard for your own safety jeopardizes your right to claim damages. It's a wise standard, though it may seem harsh in an era in which nothing is ever anyone's own fault.

Break the law? Blame your low self-esteem. Run up big debts? Blame high credit-card rates. Run your car into the ditch? Blame bad steering, defective tires and the highway district for leaving that tree in the way.

Americans spend billions of dollars in taxes and billions more in insurance premiums and health-care costs every year to indemnify themselves and one another from the consequences of their own actions.

And if Siebe follows up his tort claim with a lawsuit on the Wilkins' behalf, we Idahoans will get to pay to defend the state from the high cost of mooning, too.

It's ironic that the Wilkins incident took place on a college campus, where students are supposed to demonstrate they've become grown-ups. We just hope he isn't a pre-law student.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
Allen Wilson Circulation manager  
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

### Letters

#### Don't allow plutonium in Idaho

If Mike Crapo, Cecil Andrus and Laird Noh are unwilling to stop the reburial of deadly plutonium particles over our aquifer, how long do you think it will take Maine potato growers to advertise: "We don't want to use a geiger counter to scan our potatoes in Maine" when the radioactive particles reach our water supply? How long? About as long as it would take you to call Mike Crapo at 734-7219 and politely ask him to ban the burial of plutonium in Idaho.

What will be a tax write-off for giant businesses will be a disaster for your children. While the Centers for Disease Control study (Times-News, July 14) admitted it can't yet answer my "important" questions about the radioactive particles blowing around Idaho from the April 2, 1992, accident at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, why do you accept your politicians lying to you, using the word "safe"? I asked these same questions at every environmental impact hearing, but the Department of Energy never answers. These hearings are a cruel joke if they never answer the scientific, documented questions asked by the public.

The Times-News was right to call for people to say "no" to the proposed (surprise) onslaught of deadly waste into Idaho at the Aug. 30 hearing, but the editors must be sleeping to portray our four federal senators and state governor as needing help to stand up to eastern politicians (July 20). Please ... our politicians are begging for any INEL project! Our fearless "leaders" allow and encourage the reburial of cancer-causing particles in Idaho!

While we shake our heads at the reluctance of battered women to leave their abusers, what's so different about most of you? These politicians speak convincingly, look good and pray in public eloquently. But they directly take money from people who use tax dollars to buy plutonium in Idaho. These wealthy men meet behind closed doors with no one to witness their true relationship.

Are you going to let them be raped again and again, without even a whimper?

DR. PETER RICKARDS  
Twin Falls

#### Reclaim America for God

In a letter on July 24, Terry Gilbert said, "If the founders had wanted to create a Christian government, whatever that may be, it seems they would have said so."

A Christian government is made up of peo-

ple who do not think that human intelligence is enough to govern themselves, so they not only believe in and follow the teachings of Jesus Christ but, as a nation, pattern their laws after the laws given in the Holy Bible.

Every nation is founded on some theistic basis that is either Christian or anti-Christian. In 1892, the Supreme Court declared, "This is a Christian nation."

The first chief justice, John Jay, who was appointed by George Washington, said, "This is a Christian nation, and we should select Christian rulers."

Patrick Henry said, "This nation was not founded by religionists but on the gospel of Jesus Christ."

The first Congress said, "Schools shall be established in the Northwest Territory and teach religion, morality and knowledge."

John Adams took the first educational survey in America and found that there was only 1 in 1,000 that could not read and write neatly.

In 1947, while the Supreme Court was considering the *Everson* decision, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, Leo Fiber, presented a decision to justice Hugo Black, including the phrase, "separation of church and state" and also said, "This is a secular nation." The text of the separation of church and state is not in the Constitution of the United States of America but is in the constitution of the now-fallen Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, U.S.S.R., Article 52.

In more recent times, Chief Justice William Rehnquist said, "There is no historical foundation for the proposition that the Constitution intended to separate church and state."

Our founding fathers did not want any religious influence in government when they gave us the First Amendment — "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof or abridging the freedom of speech or press."

Our secular government now prohibits the free exercise of religion by discriminating against religious candidates for public office, not allowing the Ten Commandments to be on school walls, not allowing religious symbols to be placed on public property, no prayer, Bible-reading or mention of Jesus Christ in students' essays, etc. — all under the guise of "separation of church and state."

We need to reclaim America for God, and he can forgive us and bless our nation like he has in times past.

LAVERN BOYD  
Twin Falls

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted. Because of space constraints, longer letters will be shortened. We look forward to hearing from you!

### Molly Ivins



Also ergo, members of Congress cannot afford to be concerned with what is best for the people; they got to dance with who bring 'em.

In normal times, more than 60 percent of the money that puts folks in office comes from organized corporate special-interest groups. In this happy year of health-care reform, the money from health-care interests, particularly the insurance industry, is off the charts.

What usually happens with campaign-finance reform is that everyone solemnly agrees that it's the best idea since the self-cleaning garlic press, and then one house passes it and the other one doesn't. One glorious year, both houses passed a really good bill and sent it off to President Bush, knowing perfectly well that he would veto it. (What a chance to make a permanent, positive impact on American government that man passed up.)

This year, it's the House of Representatives' turn to play the villain. Speaker Tom Foley, naturally doing the bidding of "the members," who naturally are on the public record, insists on a \$10,000 "ceiling" on contributions from political action committees.

Some ceiling. At 10K, PACs could increase their influence on government. It's

preposterous.

In the same package with the campaign-finance-reform bill are bills to limit gifts and lobbying and to reform some of the procedural rules of Congress. The cancer-like metastasizing of congressional committees and stunts (one reason that there are now seven health-care bills) means that Congress barely works at all — a major source of gridlock.

If Congress passed the package of campaign-finance reform, lobbying limitations and procedural reform, I gay-ran-tee that Congress could pass a better health-care-reform bill with far less trouble and effort.

What really amazes me, as I know how goosy politicians are about public opinion, is that they are unlikely to pass campaign-finance reform and that it's still only 50-50 whether they'll pass health-care reform.

If both packages fail, the members of Congress are the ones who are going to take the hit. They're as popular as fleas now; they mess this up, and they'll rank with chiggers.

It's actually fairly unnatural to see politicians deliberately do things to make themselves unpopular. I'm not sure how their compasses got this off-course — except that they spend too much time listening to lobbyists. That or they figure they can win anyway with enough PAC money, which goes overwhelmingly to incumbents.

I think it's a dumb political move; this is just the straw that's needed to make people vote against every incumbent available.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



### Letters

#### Man didn't find out facts

To Ms. Hendricks:  
I live in the city limits. I have attended City Council and zoning meetings — even though it served no purpose for me to do so.

In your previous letter, you lumped every one in the City Council together, including Mr. McAdams. If you had bothered to research, you would know Mr. McAdams is a very fine teacher and an excellent mayor. You stated, "He may be a very fine teacher."

This sentence alone suggests a vendetta attitude, since you apparently haven't bothered to check out some facts. The city council has stated they are leaving the issue of Jim Campbell until all the facts are in. You also insinuated our children are not monitored at school or our streets protected. I see an officer at the school during recesses and lunch and even outdoor school functions. I also see our streets patrolled so well that guests at my house have commented on it, wishing their neighborhoods in Twin Falls were so well-protected. Cry some more, Pam. Wah.

Maybe this is being too picky, but your letter only addresses Mr. Stone. This Stone letter was signed, "Gary and Bev Stone, Kimberly." If you're going to respond to letters, please have the courtesy to address them to both authors.

KALI STONE  
Kimberly

#### EchoHawk should defend law

The Idaho Legislature approved a comprehensive state water plan protecting the North Fork of the Payette River from future development, mining and hydroelectric development. One of the integral parts of the comprehensive water plan was to maintain state sovereignty and to oppose any attempt by the federal government to usurp the state's role in the management of its water.

This is the state law. Now our own Congressman Larry LaRocco is sponsoring a bill, HR-233, which gives the North Fork of the Payette River protection under the Federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, thereby usurping the sovereignty of the state by federal agencies against the policy established by the Legislature, the state agencies and the sitting governor, who signed in to law the state plan protecting the North Fork of the Payette River. This bill is in direct opposition to the law that has been previously mentioned. Our attorney general, Larry EchoHawk, whose sworn duty is to uphold the laws of Idaho, should be demanding from Rep. LaRocco that he honor the

state's sovereignty and its laws in managing its own water within its own borders.

The State Water Board has sent a letter expressing its opposition to LaRocco's bill. I know that Mr. EchoHawk may say that under subsection (7) of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act that all that HR-233 would do would prevent hydropower development in the future. Under state law, the Legislature and the water board are to revisit these plans every five years and redetermine what is in the public interest. If Congressman LaRocco's bill passes and we in Idaho decide that it is in the best public interest to allow hydropower on the North Fork of the Payette River, our sovereignty to make such a decision will be usurped by the federal government because of the passage of our own Congressman LaRocco's bill.

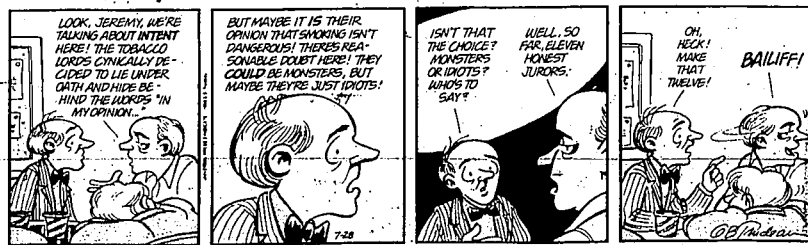
Could it be that because Mr. LaRocco and Mr. EchoHawk are both Democrats running for election that Mr. EchoHawk would rather not make waves within the Democratic ranks than a decision will be usurped by the federal government because of the passage of our own Congressman LaRocco's bill.

Let's hope Mr. EchoHawk will step forward and defend the state's sovereignty and its laws rather than play politics with this issue.

BRUCE NEWCOMB  
Burley

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Letters

## Wildlife could have put end to mouse explosion

Recently, the mice population in southern Idaho has exploded and is threatening valuable crops, not to mention the increasing danger of Hantavirus. I, myself, have spent a considerable amount at the local hardware store buying traps and other lethal devices to combat the rodent population in my own house.

Guess what the state officials working with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Animal Damage Control have proposed? They are asking for a dispensation from the Environmental Protection Agency to use wheat treated with zincphosphide to control the rodent population. The prospectus submitted to the Jerome County extension agent by ADC specifies that this substance is potentially lethal to humans, not to mention household pets and secondary consumption by wildlife.

As verified by the more intelligent members of the Department of Fish and Game, the red fox consumes most mice and field voles than most predators. But with infinite wisdom exercised by the Idaho Board of Fish and Game Commissioners, the red fox is slated for systematic "reduction" under the erroneous guise that this will enhance the pheasant population (an exotic, imported game bird).

Does anyone out there get the connection? We spend thousands, no, millions of taxpayer dollars in this state to eradicate wildlife for the sake of the livestock and hunting industries and then turn right around and spend even more to eliminate pest rodents that could have been taken care of by that very same wildlife free of charge. If we let state officials of Fish and Game, USDA and ADC continue this madness, the name of predator control, we all lose.

This is your wildlife resource, folks; make one phone call or write one letter to Jerry Conley, State Director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID 83707, and send copies to the USDA and ADC. Let them know what environmental havoc they are creating by promoting a program of "intensive pheasant management." Change will only come about through public pressure.

SUSAN DOYLE  
Hailey

## Signatures on petitions allow issues to come to vote

Is something amiss? Why are The Times-News, Lorayne O. Smith, who represents the League of Women Voters, and Ruth Stevens, who represents the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, telling people not to sign a petition? If they are so certain the un-elected city manager form of government is best and most popular, why are they so afraid to have people vote?

It seems to me, and many others we have talked with, that the function of the League of Women Voters and Chamber of Commerce should be to inform people of issues pertinent to their community. Signing a petition is not voting for or against anyone or anything. A petition allows an issue to be presented at a later time and for a majority of voters to express their conscience. Telling people not to sign a petition is really telling them not to vote. We think that is wrong. We think both of these organizations have overstepped their bounds. An apology in The Times-News and on radio and television stations is definitely in order.

We have signed the petition and urge every registered voter in Twin Falls to do the same. Then and only then will a majority be represented by the election process that follows.

LYNN MESSMAN  
JOSEPH STANZAK  
Twin Falls

Editor's note: Although Lorayne O. Smith is a long-time local leader in the League of Women Voters, her recent commentary on this page was not written on behalf of that organization. It reflected only her own opinion. The League of Women Voters has not taken any position on the proposed ballot measure.

## Scientific progress could start tax revolt

Isn't scientific progress wonderful? Twenty-five years ago, we sent men to the moon and brought them safely home. This week, after spending bil-

lions of our (that's yours and mine) tax dollars, the National Aeronautical and Space Administration is now able to hatch guppies in space.

Some days, it almost makes one think about starting a tax revolt.

JANE WRIGHT  
Buhl

## Christianity is not same thing to all people

To read Steven Huetig's July 22 letter condemning the separation of

church and state, one might think the United States was founded by Christian radicals bent on making the Bible the law of the land. Or, one might think he's been relying too much on dubious politicized sources. Consider the following tidbits of information that most people don't know about some of our founding fathers.

James Madison, incensed over the abuses of government sponsorship of the Anglican Church in his home of Virginia Colony, dedicated much of his life to creating the separation of

church and state. Anything else, Madison contended, served to corrupt religions and lead to the downfall of states.

Thomas Jefferson was a severe critic of fundamentalist Christianity throughout his life. He was also skeptical of many claims about Jesus in the Bible; so, being the inquisitive mind he was, he rewrote the gospels to fit his own theology. The so-called "Jefferson Bible" still exists today, written in four languages and leaving out such things as the virgin birth and the resurrection.

George Washington said point blank, "The government of the United States of America is not in any sense founded on the Christian religion."

Even Benjamin Franklin shared his thoughts on the subject, saying, "When a religion is good, I conceive it will support itself; and when it does not support itself, and God does not take care to support it so that its professors are obliged to call for help of the civil power, 'tis a sign, I apprehend, of its being a bad one."

And yet, Madison, Jefferson, Wash-

ington and Franklin all claimed they were Christians - claims that no one refutes. So what's the deal with all this? Could it be that Christianity is not the same thing to all people and that we should respect the faiths of all by not advocating the views of one? Perhaps Mr. Huetig would do well to put his propaganda away and take the advice of these great men by strengthening morality in our country through his church, not his government.

W. LANE STARTIN  
Twin Falls

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World

# Canadian nurse struggles amid dead, dying

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — The dead and dying were sprawled head to toe in the dust of a fetid tent when the freckled young nurse arrived.

Jody Prakow stepped through the tangle of bodies lying in their own excrement and vomit.

"She's not dead. Not yet. Not yet," Prakow said, feeling for a pulse. She pushed back her straw-berry blond hair, sighed. "Maybe so. Yes. She's dead."

None of her local helpers was around and, this day, the clinic was without the rubber gloves that she should use when touching a cholera-infected body.

A man who brought in his dying wife later helped Prakow carry the woman's corpse back outside and add it to the hundreds rotting in the sun.

Back in the tented hospital, Prakow moved the leg of a sick soldier slung across the head of a little boy. A few minutes later, the boy was dead.

"Most of these people will die," said Prakow when she took a break for a cigarette. "I guess people could say, 'Look at her. Is she crazy?' Running around in the dirt putting IVs up on people who are just going to croak."

An estimated 14,000 people have died of cholera and other diseases in the past week, according to the United Nations, which says the crisis is out of control and that it needs nearly half a billion dollars to fight the chaos.

Prakow, a 26-year-old Canadian, is driven to try to save the refugees who can from the latest scourge to befall the 1.2 million ethnic Hutus who fled Rwanda to this Zairian border town two weeks ago.

They feared reprisals from victorious rebels for the slayings of hun-



Canadian nurse Jody Prakow, 26, Vancouver, Canada, takes care of sick Rwandan refugee children in Goma, Zaire, Monday.

dreds of thousands of Tutsis in a bloodbath following the death of the Hutu president in an unexplained plane crash April 6.

"I have to hope that we're doing some good, that some people will pull out of this because we cared," Prakow said.

Prakow left Canada, where she worked at Vancouver General Hospital, two years ago for a holiday in Africa, got caught up in Mozambique's refugee crisis, then moved on to the hellhole of Angola before arriving in Zaire.

Her salary in Zaire, from the Irish

aid group CONCERN, is a roof over her head, meals, pocket money and a ticket for a break in Kenya when she completes a seven-day-a-week, six-week stint working 18 hours a day.

Her hospital is in Mugunga camp, one of four sites set up for the refugees in Goma's countryside.

Prakow says she doesn't allow herself to think about something that makes many aid-workers ambivalent: The refugees must include thousands of killers from the Hutu militias.

"When you're working under these hellish conditions, you have tunnel vision," she said. "I don't have time to do anything but think about the needs here."

But she appeared more reluctant to deal with sick soldiers than civilians as she moved around more than 150 patients in the tent, trying to organize them into neat rows and leave a passage down the middle.

"Up, up," she orders a soldier, and points him to a corner. "Out you go," she tells another soldier who has come to visit a sick comrade.

"We're not a military hospital, and they're keeping out women and children," she says.

The 15,000 to 20,000 Rwandan soldiers camped up the road from Mugunga have done little to help, though they have dozens of trucks, which are in short supply for the relief operation.

Prakow points around the hospital tent and looks for help to remove more dead bodies. Six people died in one hour on Monday.

"You're hired," she tells one man, sticking some tape stamped "CONCERN" across his chest.

Prakow runs out, returning with a box of fluid and gets someone else to keep dispensing it to dehydrated patients.

## Magic Valley relief efforts set up

The Times-News

The American Red Cross has set up a special fund to support relief efforts in Rwanda, Zaire and other affected countries. Two Red Cross staffs are being dispatched.

Monetary donations may be sent to "Rwanda Relief," American Red Cross Sawtooth Chapter, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Those wishing to charge donations to Visa, Mastercard or American Express may call 1-800-842-2200.

Miscellaneous donations of food

and clothing are not being accepted. The American Red Cross has reached 500,000 Rwandan refugees in Goma, Zaire. An estimated 20,000 tons of food are needed to feed 1 million people a month.

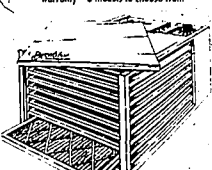
A State Department-funded aircraft is making two to four flights a day for the Red Cross, transporting 1,443 tons of rice, beans and oil. Also for the Red Cross, a Lutheran World Federation aircraft is making two to three flights a day from Nairobi, carrying 16 tons of food on each flight.

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## Serbs ambush U.N. convoy, wound 2

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs, claiming they mistook their target, ambushed a U.N. convoy Wednesday as it approached a road into Sarajevo that Serbs had just closed.

Two British soldiers were wounded in one of the worst attacks on peacekeepers in recent months.

The attack came the day the Serbs re-established their stranglehold on Sarajevo by closing off the only route open to commercial trucks. It came three days before talks on a faltering peace plan that the Serbs refuse to accept.

Maj. Rob Annink, a peacekeepers' spokesman, said the Bosnian Serb army sent a letter of apology to the U.N. command several hours after the attack, saying their soldiers mistook the British convoy for a Bosnian government convoy.

Annink said one Bosnian truck was stuck on the stretch of road where the British trucks were.

Col. Hugh Dourivon, deputy chief of staff for peacekeepers in Sarajevo, said one of the 5,200-gallon British tanker trucks burst into flames when the ambush began in mid-afternoon. Several of the nine other trucks were damaged.

"They were obviously aiming at the oil truck," said Lt. Johnny Mitchell, a British soldier in the convoy. "The vehicles were clearly marked, so it was a direct attack. I was scared."

The tanker, which was hit with heavy machine gun and small arms fire, was still burning hours after the crash.

Once peacekeepers' headquarters was alerted, French armored vehicles raced to the scene. U.N. officials said NATO airplanes were called in to make overflights, but were not asked to counterattack, although they can be asked to strike in cases where peacekeepers are in danger.

"In this situation close air support is not useful because the targets had disappeared," Dourivon said.

One British soldier was only lightly injured, the other was hit in the chest and underwent surgery.

The Serbs, in announcing the closure of the route to civilian and commercial traffic, had specified that U.N. vehicles would be allowed to use it.

U.N. spokeswoman Claire Grimes said the convoy was on a resupply mission, taking fuel from the British base in Vitez, northwest of Sarajevo, to Gorazde, southeast of the capital. She said the attack came without warning.

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# Sports

## Players expect to set strike date today

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — After another non-productive bargaining session with owners, baseball players prepared to set a strike date Thursday when their union's executive board meets.

On a day of escalating rhetoric, owners rejected the union's proposals Wednesday and players said they couldn't conceive of agreeing to management's demand for a salary cap. The union appears to be focusing on a mid-August strike, with Aug. 19 the most-mentioned date.

"We're really quite far apart at this point," management negotiator Richard Ravitch said after the three-hour meeting.

**'We're really quite far apart at this point.'**

— Richard Ravitch, baseball owners' negotiator

Players voted nearly unanimously to give their executive board the authority to set a strike date and call a walkout.

Mark Belanger, an assistant to union head Donald Fehr, said Wednesday there were only six no votes, and said "the majority of the dissenters, if not all, was for

(wanting) the ability to be involved in setting the date."

Belanger said the union didn't count all the votes in favor of allowing the executive board to call a strike, which would be the sport's eighth work stoppage in 22 years. Based on an average of 28 players per team, including the disabled list, the total in favor probably was about 780.

"If the players set a strike date, it is because they believe it is helpful in reaching an agreement," Fehr said.

Ravitch said the union's proposal to raise the minimum salary from \$109,000 to \$175,000-\$200,000 and to restore salary arbitration to players with two years of major league service would cost clubs \$660 million to \$700 million over four years and \$1.57 billion to \$1.65 billion over seven seasons. He said the proposals would add \$236,000 to the average salary and would increase the percentage of revenue going to players from 58 percent in 1994 to 70-74 percent by 1998.

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**“Corked bats don't make the balls go 500 feet. But it makes a ball go 380, not 370.”**

— White Sox manager Gene Lamon who asked that Albert Belle's bat be checked for cork. Belle was suspended when cork was found in his bat

### Briefly

#### Jerome sets physicals night for prep athletes

**JEROME** — Physicals for prospective Jerome High School athletes have been set for 7:30-9 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 2 at the high school gymnasium.

Required examinations can be obtained by competitors in all school sports according to Tiger football coach Stan Richter.

For more information, call 324-6412.

#### Former hockey executive sought on numerous charges

**TORONTO** — Former hockey leader Alan Eagleson is wanted in the United States to face fraud, racketeering and embezzlement charges.

Required examinations can be obtained by competitors in all school sports according to Tiger football coach Stan Richter.

For more information, call 324-6412.

U.S. district attorney Paul Kelly said a request to extradite the former executive director of the NHL Players Association and Hockey Canada's international negotiator will be filed within 60 days. Additional charges also may be added to the 32-count indictment brought by a grand jury March 3.

"The reason for the delay has been to do with the fact that we've encountered other indications of wrongdoing and we want to make sure we thoroughly pursue them," Kelly said Tuesday. "It has nothing to do with tightening up the case. What's being investigated is something entirely new."

Eagleson's lawyers have indicated their client is eager to fight the charges, but is not willing to surrender to U.S. authorities until details of the indictment are released and his defense can be properly prepared.

"There is clearly an ability on the part of Mr. Eagleson to file appeals and drag this out," Kelly said.

#### Hall of Famer Davis leads Senior Queen City Open

**SPRINGFIELD, Mo.** — Dave Davis, a member of both the ABC and PBA Hall of Fames, averaged 233 Wednesday and opened up a 171-pin lead in the \$75,000 PBA Senior Queen City Open at Enterprise Park Lanes.

Davis, an 18-time winner on the national tour, in his younger days, lost with scores of 225-255-276-223 but won with scores of 225-238-191-238.

"I would make five or six good shots and then a couple bad shots and they cost me," said Davis, a 52-year-old left-hander from West Palm Beach, Fla.

John Handberg, who leads the senior tour with eight titles, jumped from sixth to second by winning six out of eight games.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

Cactus Poles Idaho Golf Open, Jackpot and Twin Falls Municipal courses, all day

#### Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Canadian Open  
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Soccer, Calgary Stampede  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 32, Goodwill Games  
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Soccer, Morrison-Moore Heavyweight  
10:30 p.m. — Channel 32, Goodwill Games

## A chance at the plate

**Twin Falls senior slated to play in showcase for college, pro scouts**

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — A trip to California next month could provide a big boost to the potential college baseball career of Twin Falls Cowboys standout Greg Schelhaas.

The left-handed swinger with a smooth stroke and surprising power for his 6-foot-1-inch, 175-pound frame, has been invited to play in the California Area Code Tournament Aug. 16-20.

The event is an all-star tourney mainly for players entering their senior year of high school and gives professional scouts and college coaches a head start on who they might want to follow during the school year.

The Area Code is where Southern Cal coaches noticed 1994 Twin Falls grad Rob Welch, who turned down a USC scholarship in favor of a pro contract.

Schelhaas hit an even .500 during regular season American Legion play. The first baseman-outfielder hit eight home runs, scored 37 times and drove in 38 runs in 39 games. He struck out only eight times in 124 at bats.

"He certainly has the potential to play (NCAA Division I) ball," said Cowboys Coach Don Hornback. "As the pitching gets better, he gets better, which is the mark of a good hitter."

His success in Idaho follows an outstanding season in Aurora, Colo., where he was named first team all-league and second team on the *Denver Post's* all-state unit.

Phil Shaw, a scout for the California Angels and the manager of the 818 Angels in the Area Code, sent the invitation to Schelhaas for the tournament. The league uses professional rules, which means wooden bats — something Schelhaas has never swung — and is sponsored by Major League Baseball teams.

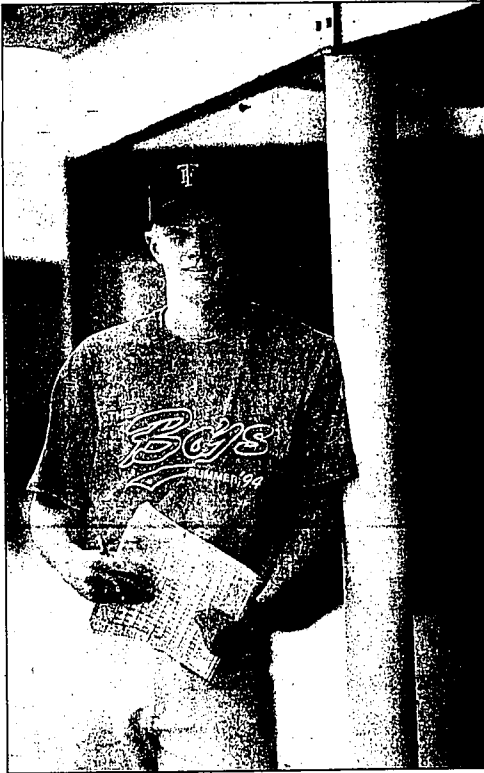
Talking about his future with baseball, Schelhaas stays low key, the same attitude he brings to Cowboy games.

"Hopefully, it can pay for my college," he said. "Anything more than that is a plus."

Hitting is Schelhaas' forte. He learned from his father Ron, Greg's coach throughout Little League, and his high school coach in Colorado, Tony Antolini.

As his statistics show, he learned his lessons well, but he hasn't started thinking about the future.

"My only philosophy is hit it hard," Schelhaas said. "And wherever it goes, it goes."



Twin Falls Cowboys player Greg Schelhaas says he hopes baseball will help pay for his college education.

Schelhaas has missed the last few Cowboy games with a wrist injury. He said he should be healed enough to play this weekend in the Area C Legion tournament at Pocatello's Halliwell Field. Twin Falls plays against Upper Valley of Rexburg at 4 p.m. Friday.

The double-elimination, seven-team tourney continues Saturday and Sunday.

The finals will be either Sunday or Monday.

The Cowboys take a 10-14 area record, 18-25 overall, and the sixth seed into the tourney. Pocatello has the top seed with a 20-4 league mark.

Win or lose, Twin Falls will advance to the state tournament, Aug. 6-9, because the Cowboys are hosts.

## Braves halt Expos' march behind Mercker's pitching

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — Kent Mercker did something Wednesday that John Smoltz and Greg Maddux couldn't do earlier in the week — stop the rampaging Montreal Expos.

Mercker, Atlanta's fifth starter, pitched seven strong innings and Jeff Blauser hit two-run homers as the Braves beat Montreal 4-1, averting a three-game sweep and moving within 2½ games of the Expos in the NL East.

Atlanta's win, only its fourth in 11 games, ended the Expos' eight-game winning streak, their longest of the season.

The two teams next meet in Montreal from Sept. 30-Oct. 2, the last weekend of the regular season.

"Mercker made some real fine pitches," said Montreal manager Felipe Alou. "He gave them a real good outing. He didn't give us anything."

Mercker escaped a pair of bases-loaded, two-out strikeouts and in the fifth on a popout to shortstop.

Walker, who was 5-for-9 entering the game against Mercker, was fooled by the left-hander's changeup.

"He had never seen my changeup before," said Mercker, who was facing the Expos for

the first time this season and perfected the pitch this spring.

The Expos beat Smoltz 6-4 on Monday night and Maddux 5-3 on Tuesday night.

"You want to be the stopper when you're in a skid," said Mercker, who refused to say the game was a must-win for the Braves, especially with the potential for a strike in mid-August. "It was good to get the win. To be 4½ games out, it wouldn't have been over, but it would have been much tougher," he said.

The Braves broke through against Ken Hill

Blauer's home run to right-center field.

"It wasn't what I was trying to do," said Blauser. "I'll take the home run, but my first priority was getting the ball on the ground."

He said the win was important for the Braves, but not for the obvious reason.

"I don't think we looked at it as a big game, but it was big because we had to turn things around. We needed to do something positive."

Hill held the Braves hitless for 4 2-3 innings before Javier Lopez singled to center.

The Braves added a run in the seventh off reliever Jeff Shaw on a two-out pinch-hit double by Jose Oliva and Kelly's RBI single.

**'We needed to do something positive.'**

— Jeff Blauser, Atlanta Braves

### Tools of the trade

Best talent in each league as rated by a Baseball America poll

- BEST HITTER**  
AL—Frank Thomas, Chicago  
NL—Tim Lincecum, San Diego
- FASTEST BASE RUNNER**  
AL—Kenny Lofton, Cleveland  
NL—Dolan Sanders, Cincinnati
- BEST POWER HITTER**  
AL—Mark Williams, San Francisco  
NL—Greg Maddux, Atlanta
- BEST PITCHER**  
AL—Jimmy Key, New York  
NL—Greg Maddux, Atlanta
- BEST OUTFIELD**  
AL—Jay Buhner, Seattle  
NL—Mark Whiten, St. Louis
- BEST CATCHER**  
AL—Randy Johnson, Seattle  
NL—John Wetteland, Montreal
- MOST EFFECTIVE PITCHER**  
AL—Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle  
NL—Darryl Kile, Houston
- BEST CUBES**  
AL—Aronia Sale, Boston  
NL—Darryl Kile, Houston
- BEST SNIFFER**  
AL—Lee Smith, Baltimore  
NL—Randy Myers, Chicago
- BEST MANAGER**  
AL—Tony La Russa, Oakland  
NL—Jim Leyland, Pittsburgh



## Golf event begins with clinic, gifts

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho's 1994 Cactus Pete's golf Open got underway with a junior clinic Wednesday afternoon at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Two-time national long drive champion Art Sellinger conducted the clinic for youngsters or oldsters. But the special gift, a variety of 250 golf clubs, woods, irons and putters, was given only to the first 250 15-year-olds and younger registering.

Sellinger went through his repertoire of shots for distance and unusual use of other clubs. The junior clinicians watched it while enjoying free hotdogs and Pepsi-Cola.

The events surrounding the Open continue through a final day of activities at Cactus Pete's Golf Course in Jackpot today. That begins with a pro-sponsor tournament at 9 a.m. (shotgun start) at the course. It is sponsored by Taylor Made golf company.

Following play, a late luncheon will be enjoyed by the field.

A major sporting event arrives at 3 p.m. today with the first annual charity skins game, co-sponsored by West One Bank and Circle K. Concoction will be Hamblin and Mary Aslett will go against Sellinger and Shane Jenkins in a two-man scramble match play format.

The first three holes will be worth \$200, the second three \$300 and the last three \$400. Hamblin and Aslett will be playing for College of Southern Idaho athletic department while Sellinger and Jenkins will represent Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. Each beneficiary will receive \$1,000 before the games begin.

The tournament opens Friday morning with the 116 professionals and 34 amateurs in the championship flight playing the Jackpot Course and the rest of the amateur field competing at Twin Falls Municipal.

The factions will change for the final two days, the pros and championship flight at Twin Falls Muny for Saturday and Sunday and the amateurs playing the last two days at Jackpot.

Who might rate the favorite's ranking isn't known as yet.

"There are a lot of good players, we just don't know who they are," said Hamblin going over a list of professionals from several western states. "We'll start finding out Friday morning," he added with a smile.

Please see GOLF/B2

## NCAA slaps probation on ISU program

The Associated Press

**POCATELLO** — The Idaho State University football program was placed on one-year's probation Wednesday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for illegally helping a junior college transfer meet academic eligibility requirements.

The NCAA also reduced the program's scholarships by four to 59 for the 1995-1996 season and required that the Bengals forfeit their two 1993 wins — over Division II Chadron State and Mesa State — because the ineligible athlete, Virgil Gardner, played in those games. Gardner also played in eight others, but Idaho State lost those. The forfeits leave the school at 0-11 for 1993.

"Anytime you lose scholarships when you're in a program that's trying to improve, it's a big deal," said head coach Brian McNelly, who has already been reprimanded for the illegal conduct.

But because of the university's own investigation, internal corrective actions and cooperation with the NCAA, David Swank, who headed the NCAA Infractions Committee, said the school could earn more appearances and postseason play.

Less than three weeks after it began its internal investigation last February, the university fired assistant coach Bob Larson. With his wife, Larson said most of the

Please see ISU/B2

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats **B2**  
Rodeo **B2**







Former gymnast Christy Henrich attended a fundraiser in In Kansas City, Mo., on August 1993 with her fiancé, Bo Moreno. She died Tuesday.

## Eating disorders claim ex-gymnast

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Christy Henrich was a fierce competitor, a 4-foot-10 gymnast whose nickname was E.T. for Extra Tough. By 1990, she was so weak from eating disorders she stopped competing.

On Tuesday, she died at age 22. A victim of anorexia nervosa and bulimia, Henrich died of multiple organ system failure after more than two weeks in the hospital. Research Medical Center wouldn't say how much she weighed at her death, but she had wasted away to 60 pounds a year ago.

"She was an extremely strong person. She was a bull, just a tank," said her former coach, Al Fong, who became estranged from the Henrich family after confronting the teen-ager in 1989 about her eating problems.

"I kicked her out of the gym for her own good," he said. "I said, 'You're going to kill yourself.' She was throwing herself into the equipment because she couldn't do the routines. I set up all these appointments with the nutritionists, and then I found out she wasn't attending those sessions."

Henrich had missed making the 1988 Olympic team by 188 of a point. Acutely disappointed, she quit the 1992 trials. But in between the vicious cycle of anorexia (self-starvation) and bulimia (purging whatever food is eaten) took over.

She withdrew from a competition in the fall of 1990 and retired from gymnastics in January 1991. She was among the top 10 of U.S. gymnasts at the time but was too weak to compete.

"My life is a horrifying nightmare," she said then. "It feels like there's a beast inside of me, like a monster. It feels evil."

## Tarkanian, UNLV end years of suits

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Former UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian and the university ended three years of litigation Wednesday, announcing Tarkanian will drop his lawsuits against the school and UNLV will pay his legal costs.

"This brings a conclusion to the litigation between the university and the individual defendants and the Tarkanians," interim UNLV president Kenny Guinn said. "After today, I will not be speaking about this matter."

Guinn said Tarkanian and his wife, Lois, agreed to drop their lawsuit so the financially troubled school could spend as much money as possible on students, rather than continued legal fees and possible damages.

In the deal, UNLV agreed not to appeal a District Court order that it pay Tarkanian \$250,000 in legal fees for 13 years of battles with the NCAA.

## Foyt lists name for key race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A.J. Foyt who tearfully announced his retirement from racing more than two years ago, may be ready to race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway once more.

A NASCAR event, the inaugural Brickyard 400, has the 59-year-old racing great poised to return to the track where he enjoyed some of his finest moments.

His name as the driver of the Ford entered by A.J. Foyt Enterprises stood out among the 83 cars included in a record NASCAR entry list announced Wednesday for the Aug. 6 race.

Foyt's accomplishments in the Indianapolis 500 — becoming the first four-time winner and qualifying for the race a record 35 consecutive years — are only a small part of his resume.

His racing record included victories at every level, with seven coming in NASCAR events.

But the one race even A.J. couldn't win was against time. That led to his dramatic retirement announcement and a final lap around the famed 2.5-mile oval to receive the adulation of fans who had cheered "Super Tex" as he walked through Gasoline Alley and along pit road.

Foyt called it quits just as time trials were to begin for the 1993 Indy 500. Since then he has been active as a car owner on the Indy circuit, but he has tested in a stock car this year. NASCAR star Rusty Wallace, who helped prepare his engines, was impressed with what he saw.

He certainly does know his way around this track," said Wallace, who was testing at the same time. "He was able to keep up with us all day."

Foyt, who was traveling and not available for comment, isn't the only Indy 500 veteran who will challenge NASCAR stars like Wallace, Ricky Rudd, Darrell Waltrip, Dale Earnhardt, Ernie Irvan, Kyle Petty and Harry Gant.

The entry list includes 1985 Indy champion Danny Sullivan and Gary Bettenhausen.

Also hoping to make the race is John Andretti, Foyt's godson, who is competing fulltime on the NASCAR circuit this year after campaigning on the Indy circuit for the past six years.

Qualifying for the race which is expected to draw some 300,000 fans and produce a purse of more than \$3 million — both NASCAR records — is scheduled Aug. 4-5.

The drivers hoping to be in the 44-car starting field will emerge from a new qualifying format to be used by NASCAR for the first time.

Under the new policy, which will be used for Winston Cup events for the rest of the year, the order for qualifying for the second round will be inverted from the first round.

That means drivers who don't make the top 20 in the first round or stand on their first-day lap for the second round will take to the track in the reverse order of the first-round qualifying draw.

Until now, second round qualifying has been open-ended, with the cars lining up in whatever order they arrive at the qualifying line.

Drivers have expressed concern about advantages drivers might have qualifying in the closing hours when conditions are usually cooler on the track.

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P175/80R-13..... **\$44<sup>86</sup>** P205/75R-14..... **\$50<sup>86</sup>** P225/75R-15..... **\$57<sup>86</sup>**  
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## Around the valley

### 2 men hurt when plane crashes into moving van

ELKO, Nev. — Two Ogden, Utah, men escaped injury, but two others were hurt Wednesday when their single-engine plane crashed into a big moving van near the Elko airport.

Police Sgt. Mike Smith says pilot Larry Furr, 42, and his passenger, Joe Martinez, 46, both of Elko, apparently suffered only minor injuries although Martinez was checked for broken bones.

Trucker Grant Jones, 35, Ogden, said he was approaching an intersection when the white-painted Cessna smashed into the front of his rig on the driver's side.

"I looked out of the left of my eye and all I (saw) was white in my windshield," he said. "I looked it up and jumped out." Passenger Kelly Perea, 21, also scrambled from the truck, which had only slight damage.

The plane was destroyed. It was leaking fuel after the wreck but there was no fire.

Furr said the plane developed engine trouble on a flight from Currant, in northern Nye County.

### Twin Falls canyon rims advisory committee to meet

TWIN FALLS — The city's canyon rims advisory committee will meet tonight to review its list of recommended policy goals for future development along the south rim of the Snake River Canyon and the east rim of Rock Creek Canyon.

The committee will include its recommendations in a master plan to be presented to the City Council in mid-August.

The committee's meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Obenchain Building, 264 Main Ave. S.

### 2 days after sustaining broken neck, Filer man dies

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man died Wednesday morning after his neck had been broken in a motorcycle accident Monday evening.

Alan Moore, 32, of Filer, had been kept alive by a respirator so doctors at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center could perform tests and "harvest" some of his organs, said Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley on Wednesday.

"The family was very supportive of the organ-donation," Turley said.

Moore was critically injured Monday night when on a motorcycle he slammed into the rear of a car that was stopped on U.S. 30 near milepost 215 waiting to make a left turn. He was not wearing a helmet, according to a spokeswoman at the Twin Falls Sheriff Department.

Moore served as a sergeant in the Idaho Army National Guard in Twin Falls.

### Former Twin Falls resident's body found in Utah lake

NEPHI, Utah — The body of William K. Hansen, former Twin Falls resident and uncle of Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, has been found in a central Utah lake after a 10-day search.

Hansen, a Salt Lake City dentist, was reported missing July 16 after unloading passengers from his ski boat and then returning to the middle of Yuba Lake to await his turn at the boat ramp.

Juab County Sheriff's Deputy Lauren Clark confirmed that the 60-year-old's body was spotted from the air Tuesday night, floating in the lake about 100 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Hansen, a bishop in the Monument Park 8th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is survived by his wife, Faun, and four adult children. He was born in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1952.

### Twin Falls Municipal Band performs tonight in free show

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will evoke the memory of great characters of the musical stage in its free concert tonight in City Park.

Music from "The Phantom of the Opera," "The Music Man" and "The Barber of Seville" will begin at 8 p.m.

Trumpet and trombone players will also have featured spots in the performance. Music of the Beatles and John Philip Sousa completes the program.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Magic Valley

## Being too close to falls is trespassing

### Idaho Land Board closed upper part of Shoshone Falls to prevent injuries

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thrill-seekers who explore the rocky area around Shoshone Falls are not only risking their lives but trespassing as well.

Concerned about slippery rocks, crevices and rapidly changing water levels, the Idaho Land Board closed the upper part of the falls in 1988 in hopes of saving lives.

Since then, it has been illegal to enter the area between the boat-safety buoys above Shoshone Falls and a point 100 feet downriver at the bottom of the falls, said Howard Kestie, area supervisor of the Idaho Department of Lands.

The restricted area extends from the north bank of the Snake River to the south bank, where the vegetation ends on both sides, he said. Above the falls, it includes riverbed that is often dry.

Though the Twin Falls City Parks Department has posted "No Trespassing" signs in the area, the signs are constantly vandalized, said Idaho State Police Commander David Neal.

"Vandals tear them down faster than we can put them up," he said.

Trespassers are issued citations and normally fined \$75, Neal said.

### Crews search for jumper's body

By Maria Stafford  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The body of the thrill-seeker who jumped off Shoshone Falls Tuesday afternoon had not been found by Wednesday night.

Jerome and Twin Falls Search and Rescue crews began taking shifts in boats Wednesday morning watching for the body of Terry "Bear" Mangeris, 24, of Coeur d'Alene.

Crews "dragged" the water below the falls Wednesday. Mangeris struck a ledge during his roughly 170-foot plunge and apparently injured an arm, onlookers said. He disappeared beneath the water after about 10 minutes.

Divers were not sent Wednesday. They're expected to hit the water this morning around 9 a.m. after the river has been shut down, according to Twin Falls

County Sheriff Wayne Loefer.

At the request of the Idaho County Sheriff's Department, the Bureau of Reclamation began decreasing water flow to Shoshone Falls at about 11 a.m. Tuesday evening from about 1,000 cfs to 500 cfs.

"We had to back down," said John Mindok, a dam and American Falls, said Mark Croghan, a hydraulic engineer at the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

American Falls Reservoir is about 50 miles upstream from Shoshone Falls. Croghan said, "We're not going to back down."

Workers at Miller Dam about a mile upstream from Shoshone Falls began shutting down their flows at around 5 p.m. Wednesday, Croghan said.

It takes about eight hours for water from American Falls to reach Shoshone Falls. Croghan said, "We're not going to back down."

In all, water falls 209 feet from the Idaho Power Reservoir to the river below. A Coeur d'Alene man who jumped from a

A dive or fall from such a height is almost certain to cause serious injury or death, one orthopedic surgeon says.

A diver who hits the water below the falls with flawlessly perfect form — with hands together above the head to break the impact — might escape serious injury, said Dr. Robert J. Porter, of Twin Falls.

For instance, in 1974, Porter treated a Michigan State University dive team member who jumped from a Shoshone Falls ledge on the weekend Evel Knievel came to town. The diver swam out and spent two days in a Twin Falls hospital recuperating from a mild back fracture.

But wind currents created by falling water make such a scenario almost impossible, Porter said. A concussion to the head caused by impact with the water can break a diver's neck and paralyze most of the body.

Making the long jump into the water feet first can break the lower back and paralyze half the body, Porter said.

Long-distance dives or falls involve serious risks because of high velocities, he said.

"The forces involved keep going up and up and up. The risk increases are exponential. The faster you're going the greater risk you have."

### Gotcha!



Jessica Romero, 11, tries to take the hose away from her cousin, Nicolas Avila, 5, and gets a little wet in the process. But getting soaked with a garden hose was not the worst thing that could happen Wednesday as temperatures hit 98 in Twin Falls.

## O.K. Corral owners must meet standards by Sept. 27

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The owners of the O.K. Corral tavern have until Sept. 27 to prove that they are willing to comply with city standards.

The city planning and zoning commission decided late Tuesday night to set a public hearing on that date to decide whether the bar's beer permit should be revoked.

John Wurzer, the bar's owner, said Tuesday that he plans to pave his parking lot and provide some landscaping at the property between now and Sept. 27.

"I'm a firm believer in making Kimberly

Road a lot better than it is," Wurzer said.

That belief helped spur his decision to allow a local artist to paint a 12-foot 8-inch high and 48-foot long mural on the fence outside his bar at 1880 Kimberly Rd. But it was the mural that, in turn, spurred the city's action against him.

The mural far exceeded the city's size regulations for business signs. City law says that permits can be revoked for violations of city planning conditions and restrictions.

City planners said Tuesday that they hoped Wurzer could meet most or all of those requirements by Sept. 27.

Please see CORRAL/C2

## Some question objectivity of Farm Bureau News Network

The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The powerful, conservative Idaho Farm Bureau has raised eyebrows by offering radio and television news reports to broadcasters statewide and KMYT in Twin Falls.

"I would question whether a group that is actively lobbying in the political process is a legitimate news operation," said state Sen. John Peavley, D-Carey, who is running for lieutenant governor.

The 5-month-old Farm Bureau News Network is unusual in Idaho media circles because it is financed by a conservative

agricultural group that flexes its political muscles and claims 40,000 members.

But Lee Wagner, general manager of KMYT in Twin Falls, said the station's editors have not found the Farm Bureau news stories tainted by bias.

Just because an agency has a vested interest in an issue does not mean it can't function as an objective reporter, Wagner said.

Asked whether KMYT is enhancing Farm Bureau's lobbying ability by presenting the group as a dispassionate expert in agriculture issues, Wagner said that's "not a concern at this point."

Still, the network has not steered clear of

issues in which it has staked out political positions.

The Idaho Farm Bureau's political arm opposes drawing down Dworshak Reservoir in north Idaho for a litany of reasons, and the news network recently reported "exclusively" that a lawsuit would be filed to halt the drawdowns intended to help salmon.

Nearly 20 Idaho radio stations use some of the news network's stories on the state's most divisive natural resource issues.

Lindsay Notern, broadcasting director for the Idaho Farm Bureau News Network says they can be objective.

"Those news reports will always be balanced because the long-term credibility of the

news organization is at stake. We won't have a news network anymore if the stations see it as biased and not balanced."

The news network's officials say their network was formed "in February to fill what they see as the gap in agricultural, environmental and natural resource news coverage of Idaho radio stations and television stations."

They say radio and television stations would not use the network's materials if the coverage were slanted.

Shawn Barigar, a KMYT editor, said Farm Bureau's news stories enable the station to cover agricultural issues difficult for its regular staff to cover.

Please see FARM/C2

## Nevada fires surrender; lightning ignites Idaho

The Times-News

JACKPOT — Strong winds whipped the Goose Creek Fire in northeast Nevada to 16,500 acres Tuesday night, but firefighters expected to contain the blaze by Wednesday night.

The fire 20 miles southeast of Jackpot was 90 percent contained as of 3 p.m. Wednesday, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

Farther west in the Humboldt National Forest, a fire that had burned 2,517 acres was controlled Wednesday, and crews were headed home. The fire was about five miles south of the Idaho border at the confluence of Meadow Creek and the Bruneau River.

Meanwhile, firefighters from all land-management agencies were busy Wednesday handling lightning-induced blazes throughout southern Idaho.

About 600 strikes of lightning had hit ground in the BLM Burley District from 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, said Ray Mitchell, fire management officer. He reported nine fires in progress Wednesday afternoon.

The sizes and severity of many of the fires were not known by 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"We're so busy we haven't had time to tally everything," Mitchell said.

A fire south of Declo that started Wednesday became a top priority for firefighters because it was close to homes.

The fire was contained Wednesday afternoon with no structures damaged. The extent of the damage to sagebrush and trees was unknown, Mitchell said.

A Monday fire south of Murtaugh that was

contained Wednesday burned about 80 acres of sagebrush and juniper.

As of Wednesday evening, other fires burned:

- North of Minidoka near Hawley where flames resistant was at Hooper Gulch, east of Rogerson, where helicopters dropped retardant loads all day Wednesday.

- South of Malta 12 miles where a "spot" fire burned brush and grass.

- Near Galena Summit in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Crews were battling two spot fires there.

- In the Torrey's Hole area of the SNRA where smoke had been spotted.

- East of Sublett Division in the Warner Spring area southeast of Burley.

- At the Porcupine Springs Campground south of Twin Falls. At 6 p.m. Wednesday, one-quarter acre of pine and sagebrush was burning. No aerial retardant was being used.

- In Walker Hollow, eight miles southwest of Oakley. The area burned was 50 feet in diameter.

Most of the fires reported by the Sawtooth National Forest were single trees or covered less than an acre of rangeland, and firefighters are making progress, according to National Forest information officer Ed Waldapfel.

The Burley Fire Department took on a lightning-sparked fire on 20 to 30 acres of grassland at the 800 South and 175 East Roads in a quarter-acre of pine and sagebrush for Burley Fire Department.

Lightning also set off fires in a 10-acre area on Pole Line Road, about 15 miles south of Burley, he said.

## Groups that promote tourism in Idaho receive grant money

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local travel organizations are getting more than \$300,000 in Idaho Travel Council grants.

The grants must be partially matched by other contributions, said Randy Dill, who is manager at the Best Western Canyon Springs and on Travel Council.

Magic Valley travel groups collected \$120,688 in grants, including:

- The South Central Idaho Travel Committee got \$109,660 for tourism advertising, brochures, the "Exploring Idaho" TV show, Oregon Trail activities, research, a regional tabloid and a photo library.

- Idaho Recreational Vehicle Campground Association South-Central Chapter got \$5,000 for a campground directory, advertising and the RV Ambassadors program.

- The Burley Regatta Committee got \$4,000 for regatta advertising.

- Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association South-Central Chapter got \$2,028 for media relations, a brochure and advertising.

- Wood River Valley and central Idaho travel groups had \$264,414 in grants including:
  - The Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce got \$215,000 for advertising, a direct mail campaign, research and a video.
  - Central Idaho Rockies Association got \$12,418 for a brochure, research and the "Exploring Idaho" TV show.

- Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association Central Chapter got \$9,850 for advertising and a brochure.

- Idaho Recreational Vehicle Campground Association Central Chapter got \$6,646 for a campground directory, advertising and its RV Ambassadors program.

Please see TOURISM/C2

### Inside

Obituaries	C2
Mini-Cassia	C3
Dear Abby	C4
Comics	C6



# New, larger Hailey Library may be open less than old one

## Facility officials say proposed budget is not enough

By Kristan Watkins  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — The new Hailey Library, slated to open this fall, is in danger of being short staffed and may have to cut back its hours, if the city adopts the current version of its budget, library officials say.

In a City Council meeting Monday night, library board Chairwoman Stefanie Marvel and library Director Karen Lukes said that unless the library budget is increased, the new facility will have to cut its hours from 44 down to 34 hours per week.

"You're asking us to staff a new library four times the size of the current facility with a staff increase of less than a half-time employee," Lukes said.

The council's response was mixed. Council member Brad Siemer said that every department had valid arguments for budget increases.

"Money is a finite thing," he said. He said he has heard passionate pleas from many city departments. Citizens have called him and screamed for more police officers, but he has never filed a call from a constituent that screamed for more library staff, he said.

Hailey voters overwhelmingly passed

a \$1 million bond issue in 1993 to build a new library. The new facility, which is four times the size of the old one, is located in the old Atkinson's Market on Main St. and is scheduled to open this fall.

**'With the new library, I have to think that a cut in services is not what the voters wanted when they voted for the bond.'**

— Stefanie Marvel, library board chairwoman

"With the new library, I have to think that a cut in services is not what the voters wanted when they voted for the bond," Marvel said.

The budget presented Monday is not final. The library budget as proposed is \$136,000, a 10 percent increase from last year. The current Hailey budget is proposed at just over \$2 million.

Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns hopes to increase the city coffers by \$160,000 with cash from franchise fees from Idaho Power Co. and certain airport services, he said.

That money could be used to boost the library budget, he said.

Marvel said that unless the council authorizes more dollars for increased staff, the book budget will have to be trimmed in order to stay the new building.

"Staff in a library is the most important element to making it work," Marvel said.

Lukes reiterated the need for more bodies to cover a busier library.

The current budget allows for 15 more hours of staff per week, but library officials want a full time position added.

The budget as it stands allows an increase of three hours for the library director, which has currently been budgeted at 37 hours. The other 12 hours includes part-time high school employee at \$5.50 per hour.

This budget, which has been approved by the Mayor but not by the council, won't keep the new library running, Lukes said.

In the last five years, circulation has increased at the library 25 percent, she said, adding the new library will spur more business.

"Expect at least a 25 percent increase the minute you open the new doors," Lukes said. "I personally expect a 50 percent increase."

## Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



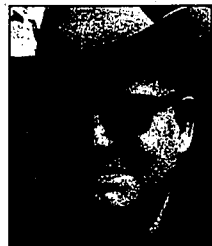
**Jean Brackenbury Brownlee**

**WENDELL** — Jean Brackenbury Brownlee, 76, a Wendell resident, died Sunday, July 24, 1994, at her residence.

Jean was born Oct. 2, 1917, in Almo, Idaho, the daughter of Henry and Lottie Camp Brackenbury. She attended grade and high school in Albion, Idaho, where she grew up. On Feb. 17, 1935, she married Milton Brownlee in Burley. They farmed in Jerome and then moved to Wendell. Jean enjoyed spending time with her family and friends. The real joy of her life was fishing, camping and going on the trucks with love of her life, "Dub."

Jean is survived by three daughters and one son, Barbara and (Gary) Wilson of Huntington Beach, Calif.; Beverly and (Harold) Mason of Nampa, Idaho; and (Larry) Grimmer of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Gail and (Marty) Brownlee of Wendell, 14 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, one brother, two grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., July 28, at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the funeral today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.



**Wesley W. Tracy**

**WENDELL** — Wesley Wayne Tracy, 66, a Wendell resident, died Tuesday, July 26, 1994, at his home of an extended illness.

He was the oldest son of Gerald and Lottie Tracy and was born May 18, 1928, in Agate, Colo. He moved with his family to Filer, Idaho, and then to Wendell where they began farming. Wes served with the U.S.

Army in the late 1940s. Wes married Kathryn Marie Thompson on Aug. 19, 1950, in Gooding. He worked as a carpenter for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Nadine of Wendell; his four children and their spouses, Gary and Beverly Tracy of Moss Lake, Wash.; Tim and Laura Tracy of Wendell; Cheryl and Bret Bridwell of Jerome; and Lorrie and Joe Huber of Gooding; 13 grandchildren; one great-grandson; a sister and her spouse, Marge and Stan Harris of Twin Falls; and a brother and his spouse, Duane and Linda Tracy of Wendell. He was preceded in death by his parents and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, July 29, at Demary's Wendell Chapel by Bishop Wayne Chandler. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.



**Melissa Waugh**

**GOODING** — Melissa Waugh, 14, a Gooding resident, went to be with Jesus in Heaven on Wednesday, July 27, 1994, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Melissa was born Aug. 11, 1979, in Boise, the daughter of Steve and Patty Waugh. The family moved to Gooding where Melissa was raised and where she was currently attending Gooding High School. She loved music, especially playing piano and singing in the Madrigal's Choir. She was a active member of the Gooding United Methodist Church where she was in the choir, playing the piano and teaching. Melissa loved to baby-sit and enjoyed animals. She was truly a Christian example to all and will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

She is survived by her parents, Steve and Patty Waugh of Gooding; one brother, Stephen Waugh and one sister, Maria Waugh, both of Gooding; grandparents, Bob and Barbara Anderson of Gooding, Jim Waugh of Gooding, Donna Waugh of Beaverton, Ore., and Barbara Waugh of Twin Falls; great-grandparents, Lottie Anderson of Hailey and Gerardo Doubl of Boise; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 29, at the Elmwood Cemetery by the Rev. Dave Bean. The family requests that family and friends dress casually for the services.

Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel to sign the register book. A scholarship fund will soon be established in Melissa's name. For further information, please contact Demary's Gooding Chapel.

### Donald K. Leedom

**TWIN FALLS** — Donald K. Leedom, 59, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 22, 1994, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born on March 9, 1935, in Kintola, Mo., the son of Lloyd K. and Vina Findling Leedom. On Jan. 12, 1955, he married Dorothy J. Rudy in Creston, Iowa, and they moved to Idaho in 1950, where he worked as a mechanic. They were later divorced. Mr. Leedom loved to fish at Murtaugh Lake.

Survivors include four sons, Jerry Leedom of Paul, Jim and Jerry Leedom, both of Twin Falls, and Jay Leedom of Kimberly; one daughter, Tina Leedom of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; three brothers, Darrell Leedom of Boise, Bill Leedom of Twin Falls and Bob Leedom of Jerome; and three sisters, Mary Wilbourn of Paul, Jim and Linda Leedom of Washington and Bonnie Dietrich of Kimberly. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

No funeral services have been planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Verna B. Scherrer

**BUHL** — Verna B. Scherrer, 88, of Buhl, died Tuesday, July 26, 1994, at her residence.

She was born Nov. 11, 1905, at Elk Creek, Neb., to George and Zella Kelsey Rager. She married Harry Scherrer on March 23, 1931, at Nebraska City, Neb.

She is survived by her husband of Buhl; a son, LaVern Scherrer; a brother, Clyde Ragon of Nebraska; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by six sisters and a brother.

Graveside services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 29, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

### Salvatore A. Vitale

**JEROME** — Salvatore Anthony "Sam" Vitale, 48, of Jerome, died Tuesday, July 26, 1994, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise, following an extended illness and massive heart attack.

He was born July 25, 1946, at Yonkers, N.Y., the son of Anthony and Alice Leach Peterson Vitale. The family moved to Hailey, and Sam was reared and educated there, graduating from Hailey High School. He had worked as a cement finisher in Idaho and California and also helped his father mine. Sam enlisted in the Army and spent one tour in Vietnam. It was here that he came in contact with Agent Orange, which caused many of his health problems. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his parents, Anthony and Alice Vitale of Jerome; two sons, Anthony and Salvatore Jr., both of Boise; two daughters, Heidi and Lucilla Vitale, both of Boise; three brothers, Minton of Pocatello and Craig and Rocky, both of Twin Falls; and one sister, Melodie Vitale of Salinas, Calif. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Penny Spaulding and Cheryl Barratt.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 30, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome by the Rev. Father Jesus Camacho. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

## Services

**Ernest Preston Browning**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Williamae Green**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Bonnie M. Carroll**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Reformed Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Lesley Elizabeth Carr Wright**, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot, (Packham Mortuary in Blackfoot).

**Audra Mavis Studer**, of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial, 2 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Vera Margaret Jenkins**, of Eden, graveside service, 10 a.m. Friday, Hazelton Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Barbara Marie Eldredge**, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. Friday, Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, (White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel).

**Brandy Lee Crist**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, LDS Church in Wendell, (Manning Funeral Chapel in Pocatello).

**Hazel Louisa Garrard**, of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Burley LDS 3rd Ward chapel, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

**Maria Ann Schenkel Beckstrom**, of Ketchum, memorial service, noon

Tuesday, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

**Ellis C. Petzold**, of Jerome, graveside service, 9 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**James W. "Red" Isley**, of Ketchum, memorial graveside service,

## Death notices

### William K. Hansen

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Dr. William K. Hansen, 60, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 16, 1994, at Yuba Reservoir near Nephi, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Monument Park LDS 8th Ward Chapel, 1794 Texas St. in Salt Lake City. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Larkin Sunset Lawn Mortuary, 2350 E. 1300 S. in Salt Lake City, and from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the William K. Hansen Search and Rescue Assistance Fund, Utah County Search and Rescue Service, in care of Sheriff David Carter, Utah County Sheriff's Office, 50 S. 100 W., Nephi, UT 84648.

### Dorothy D. Lance

**BELLEVUE** — Dorothy D. Lance, 75, of Bellevue, died Monday, July 25, 1994, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome. Cremation followed her death. A memorial service will be scheduled at a

2 p.m. today, Ketchum Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

**John E. Connolly**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, LDS 12th Ward Chapel, 824 Casswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. Burial will follow at 2 p.m. at the Oakley Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

**Alan W. Moore**

**FILER** — Alan Wayne Moore, 32, of Filer, died Wednesday, July 27, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an accident near Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Charles W. Stephenson Jr.**

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Charles W. Stephenson Jr., 67, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 18, 1994, at a care center due to complications of diabetes.

A memorial service will be held at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 14, 1994, in the chapel at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Salt Lake City. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Diabetes Association, Utah Affiliate, 340 E. 400 S., Salt Lake City, UT 84111, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Keith Bingham of Burley; Rolene Dickard of Kimberly; and Rose McHugh of Gooding.

**Released**  
Melanie Capone of Filer; Lyman Johnston of Buhl; Peggy Mecham of Twin Falls; Vida Nunes of Rupert; and Carrie Ploss of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Modena Barnard and Dale Rasmussen, both of Rupert; Arica Black of Burley; and Gaylin Tanner of Declo.

## Report says Filer schools how to increase safety

The Times-News

**FILER** — A recent risk assessment inspection may make Filer schools safer as well as cut down on insurance claims and liability problems.

A risk assessment expert from SteinMcMurry Insurance, the school district's insurance carrier, recently visited Filer's schools to inspect the district's properties for health and safety problems.

Superintendent William Feuschners

said he has received the report outlining several problems found during the inspection.

The playground at Filer Elementary has been using a number of large sections of concrete pipe as play-tunnels. The report said these "tunnels" should be removed because they have many sharp edges and rough surfaces that could injure a student.

A number of problems were found at the high school chemistry lab. Feuschners said. The school should keep an updated

inventory of all chemicals in storage; all other compounds should be removed; gas cylinders should be marked correctly and acids and flammables should be stored separately and away from other chemicals.

At Hollister Elementary, the "monkey bars" and slide do not meet safety guidelines and will be removed. Feuschners

Feuschners said the inspection was provided at no cost to the district.

## Farm

Continued from C1

The broadcasts are clearly tagged with the Farm Bureau's name, and Northern includes the name in each and ofrino.

If station editors found biased material in a Farm Bureau broadcast, Wagner said, they would edit a portion or cancel the program.

"But it's highly unlikely that's going to happen," he said.

"What the Idaho Farm Bureau is delivering to us has been real unbiased,"

says Mia Carlson, news director for the KOZE, KORT and KLER radio stations in Lewiston, Grangeville and Orofino.

"There are those purists who believe the only ones who can produce balanced news work are newspapers, television stations, radio stations and wire services," said Farm Bureau spokesman Mike Tracy. "For some news people, there is always going to be a question in their mind. But for the bulk of the people in Idaho, I think

they are going to agree we are producing something of quality, substance and balance."

Tracy said the Boise market has been the only one in the state that the Farm Bureau News Network has been unable to crack thus far.

"Everywhere else the stations are using our material," he says.

Rod Gramer, news director for KTVB television in Boise, says he would rather not use the Farm Bureau News Network's news stories.

## Corral

Continued from C1

Wurzer said he intends to paint over any parts of the mural that could be deemed an advertisement for the bar.

Planning commission members were not as decisive on other zoning issues, tabling votes on a South Park neighborhood commercial center and a downtown homeless shelter.

Residents expressed concern about the traffic impacts of Glenn Rains' proposal to put a grocery store and professional offices on 2.75 acres at the corner of Washington Street South and El Camino Avenue.

Some residents also said they did not need the conveniences of commercial services within walking distances. "The reason we're living out there is 'cause we want to get away from town,'" said El Camino Avenue resident Stan Novacek.

Although residents applauded car dealer Randy Hansen's proposal for a short-term shelter for the area's homeless, they were less enthused by the proposed location for the shelter at 212 Fourth Ave. E.

Neighbors said they thought the shelter's location across the street

from the city library and City Park might provoke some homeless people into loitering in those public places.

East resident and owner of the Up-town Bistro restaurant on Main Avenue said he was more concerned about the people who are turned away from the shelter than those who would stay there.

Myriad also said that downtown's residential neighborhoods are not the place for a shelter.

"Putting a homeless shelter in the middle of a neighborhood is not going to preserve it," he said.

The planning commission wanted to give both the neighbors and the directors of the Valley House Coalition more time to consider the shelter's idea and organization.

In other business, the planning commission unanimously approved a permit for Joyce Tolson to operate a day care center at 731 Wendell St. The commission also recommended approval of a development agreement for Frank Lasaga to build 10 fourplexes on 2.75 acres in the 200 block of Casswell Avenue West.

## Tourism

Continued from C1

Also, the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce got \$10,000 to make a tourism brochure for The Mountain Home area.

The Travel Council grant program gets money from the 2 percent tax on hotel rooms across the state, then divides the money and gives part of it to travel-oriented, nonprofit organizations.

"The ITC grant program is an integral part of our economic diversification effort for Idaho's rural communities and it works," said James Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

His department found business is up 75 percent this year from last year for Idaho's traveling industry.

The Lodge Council awarded \$1.7 million in grants this year. The program started in 1982 with \$400,000 in grants.

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**AT HOME**

## Idaho/West

## Mini-Cassia

## Burley man found dead in I-86 median

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A 26-year-old Burley man was found dead Tuesday in a median of Interstate 86 east of town.

Evidence suggests that Lowell Walker, a former National Guardsman, overdosed on a fatal combination of drugs and alcohol and abandoned his pickup near the freeway, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Police are still investigating, and results of an autopsy are pending, Crystal said.

Walker's brother-in-law, Armando Correa, found the pickup stranded in a field Monday, just east of the I-86 and I-84 interchange, Crystal said.

Notified by a friend who recognized Walker's pickup, Correa arrived at the scene and drove it to a nearby gas station before reporting Walker's disappearance, Crystal said.

This might have skewed the evidence, Crystal said. But police alerted other agencies in southern Idaho of a missing person.

"At that time, it wasn't known whether (Walker) had hitchhiked, had been around there



Walker

or just what had happened," Crystal said.

Following interviews on Tuesday with people who had seen Walker earlier, police tracked footprints from where the pickup had been parked to the body, Crystal said.

Walker lay in the middle of a sagebrush covered depression in the median, Crystal said. His body was about 50 feet below pavement level, about 1/3 of it visible, he said. Police think he had been lying there since Monday, Crystal said.

Detectives found a plastic bag containing crystal "rocks" of methamphetamine, or "crank," near where the pickup had been abandoned, Crystal said. Walker's shirt and one of his shoes lay about 100 yards away, he said.

Based on interviews and evidence, police think Walker may have been high on drugs and alcohol, Crystal said. Police are still trying to contact other witnesses, he said.

Walker's pickup had been driven down a dirt road running parallel to the freeway, Crystal said. The pickup ran off the road, through a field of grain and a fence, he said.

Evidence suggests Walker left his pickup and walked in a confused manner across the west-bound lane of traffic to the median, Crystal said. Walker headed east along the median until he fell and died, evidence indicated, he said.

Walker had been living with his mother, Judith Muren. Walker told her on Saturday that he was thinking about visiting his estranged wife, Shannon, and their two young sons, Evan and Benjamin, in Boise, Muren said.

He served 10 years in the National Guard, part of that as a mechanic, Muren said. Walker restored pickups and entered them in car shows as a hobby. He has won several trophies playing pool. He repaired radio scanners, video cassette recorders and other electronic equipment, Muren said.

In addition to his mother, Walker is survived by his father, Lloyd Lee Walker; his older brother, Lloyd Glenn Walker; and younger sister, Wendy Walker, Muren said.

## Report: Agents foiled 1986 abduction plot

**BONNERS FERRY (AP)** — When a government report on a standoff between a white separatist and federal agents in northern Idaho was made public this month, it also mentioned a strange abduction plot in which Barbara Walters' daughter was one of the intended targets.

Eight years ago, a male employee at the exclusive Rocky Mountain Academy near Bonners Ferry is said to have turned in a letter about the television newswoman's daughter.

The plot is mentioned in a U.S. Treasury Department review of the 1992 siege involving Randy Weaver and federal agents at Weaver's Boundary County cabin.

The report did not identify the man. However, the Spokesman-Review said other documents and five additional sources identified him as a friend of Weaver's in Bonners Ferry.

The man was fired from his job at the school after federal agents uncovered his plot to "kidnap" children of wealthy celebrities and hold them for ransom, according to the Treasury report.

Kenneth Fadel, a government informant who taped conversations with the man, said the man planned to hide the students in caves on Kaika Mountain, near Bonners Ferry.

Federal sources say the man talked most often about kidnapping Walters' daughter, Jacqueline Guber, who attended the \$3,500-a-month school in the 1980s.

"He told me Barbara Walters' kid was there, he told me that Clint Eastwood's kid was there," Fadel recalled.

"They were going to target the Jewish kids and anybody that was well known," the Treasury Department report says the man was never charged because agents didn't want to blow Fadel's cover.

A secretary for Walters at the ABC

News program, "20/20," said Walters was on vacation and couldn't be reached for comment.

Federal authorities learned of the plot through Fadel, who infiltrated the white supremacist Aryan Nations from 1986 to 1990.

During his work in northern Idaho, Fadel bought illegal weapons from both the man believed to be the abduction plot and Weaver. The weapons-sale started

Weaver's legal troubles, which peaked with an 11-day siege at Weaver's cabin. A deputy-U.S. marshal was killed, as were Weaver's wife and teen-son.

Fadel's taped conversations with the man and Weaver weren't put into court record when Weaver was tried for murder and conspiracy in the marshal's death.

Defense attorneys contended that Fadel entrapped Weaver, who was acquitted of all charges except failure to appear in court.

Fadel first met the man and Weaver at the 1986 annual Aryan World Congress near Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. In the weeks following the summer gathering, he had other meetings with the man and Weaver and usually wore a secret transmitter.

Transcripts of the recordings indicated the man complained about the bungling of neo-Nazi groups and wanted to form his own white army with sophisticated communication gear and weapons.

Weaver was present during those conversations but there were no indications he was involved in the man's abduction scheme.

When the man took Fadel to Kaika Mountain in the late summer of 1986 to show him the caves and talk about his plans, federal agents decided he was serious and notified the academy.

A short time later, the man was fired by the school.

## Briefly

## Hospice volunteers to meet for lunch

**RUPERT** — Volunteers for the Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division will meet for a no-host luncheon Wednesday at Amen's Cafe.

Shawna Wasko, director of Widowed Information and Consultation Services at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, is the speaker. She will explain the eight-week class the office provides for the widowed and will give some insight into the grieving process.

The public is invited. For more information, call 436-6566.

## River Reelers schedule Salmon Feed

**RUPERT** — The River Reelers Square Dance Club has planned its annual Salmon Feed Saturday at the Round and Square Center between Rupert and Paul.

A dinner of salmon, scalloped potatoes, rolls and drinks will begin at 6:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert to share. Cost is \$5 per couple.

Round dancing starts at 7:30 p.m., with squares following at 8 p.m. For more information, call Judy Fowler at 678-1440 in the evening.

Compiled from staff reports

## 17-year-old Burley boy arrested for threatening man with cap gun

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — A 17-year-old Burley boy was arrested Tuesday for threatening a man with a cap gun.

The boy is charged with felony aggravated assault, according to a police report.

Jesus Gonzales told police that he had been standing outside an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting on Overland Avenue when a car drove up and several youths got out of the car, the report said.

The boy asked him why he was looking at his car.

Gonzales replied that he hadn't been, the report said.

The boy said "don't be looking

at my car" and put a toy gun to Gonzales' head, the report said.

Gonzales thought the boy was going to shoot him, the report said. A youth who was driving the car told the boy to put the gun away. The boy withdrew the gun and the youths left, the report said.

Gonzales was visibly upset and shaken as he spoke to police, the report said. Police later arrested the boy, the report said. The gun was a cap gun, a toy that can be bought at any discount store, said Lt. Alan Smith of Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

"In reality as long as the victim felt it was a real gun that's all that counts," Lt. Jim Higgins said.

## Temperatures top 100 for 10th time

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Utahns continued to suffer through an unrelenting heat wave which saw temperatures top 100 for the 10th time this month and break a 34-year-old high-temperature record in Salt Lake on Wednesday.

Shortly after 3 p.m. MDT, the temperature in Salt Lake edged to 105, said National Weather Service chief meteorologist Bill Alder. The temperature broke a record for the date set in 1960, Alder said.

Meantime, The Department of Environmental Quality said it would declare another "no drive" to 105, said the voluntary measure intended to reduce ground-level ozone pollution.

Department spokeswoman Carol Ciseo said the state is on the verge of exceeding federal ozone standards for the first time in four years. If it happens, the Environmental Protection Agency could impose "draconian" measures designed to clean up the air.

Alder said Wednesday's record was the just the fourth time since 1928 that temperature has been reached in Salt Lake. He said residents can continue to expect temperatures in the 100s at least through the weekend.

So far, this has been the third hottest July on record, Alder said. So far this month, temperatures have topped the century mark 10 times.

## DIERCKSEN AUCTION SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1994

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SALE TIME: 10:30 a.m.

Lunch by Bev

## APPLIANCES

Frigidaire 16 cu. ft. Cyclomatic refrigerator/freezer • Frigidaire 40 single oven electric stove • Sharp microwave • Maytag upright freezer • Maytag combination • Refrigerator • Dishwasher • Sanyo vacuum • Hoover vacuum • Sewing machine, 3 years old • Small kitchen electrical appliances

## ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Old oak dresser with beveled mirror and gingerbread Oak wash stand with towel rack • Oak rocking chair • Old Zenith table radio with extra tubes • Oak leather seated chairs • Oak library table • Old library table plant stand • Willow stand • Old antique lowered couch • Old wood chest of drawers • Bonwood chair • Windsor chair

## MODERN FURNITURE

A piece blond bedroom suite with box springs and mattress (early 1950's) Mahogany Drexel Heritage dining table with 8 leaves, pad and 6 matching chairs Mahogany Dresser table • Plywood corner cabinet • Low seat • Large piano • Platform rocker and ottoman • Cedar chest • Blended chest • Arm chair • End table • Mahogany range • Chest of drawers • Night stand • Hick mahogany desk • Bookcase • Bed frame • Unfinished chest of drawers • Small unfinished desk • Chrome breakfast table and chairs • Microwave stand

## GLASSWARE &amp; DISHES

Fiesta Dishes • Crock mending bowls • Snack sets • W.S. George • Nautilus • Hand painted • Tea pots • Pressed glass • Glassware • Franciscan china (Desert Rose) 12 place setting • Cups and saucers • Depression • R.S. Prussia • Heppner • Dresden • Germany • A • Czechoslovakia vase • Ruby knowles • Gold rimmed • Sherbert dishes • Miniatures • Red Wing • Hull • McCoy • Glass baskets • Ruby Dooly • Blue flowered china • Aladdin mantle lamp • Hand painted electric table lamp • Hand painted vases • Candle holders

## COLLECTIBLES

Cast iron stills • Large ornate wall mirror • Old ink pens • Crock pieces • 3 kaleidoscopes and pictures • Old books and magazines • Windsor baskets • Keweenaw old • Old valentine collection given to Adeline from Deep Creek school students 1920 • 1924 • Old paper old cutout clothes over 50 years old • Old cameras • Watches • Costume jewelry • Mirrors • Old post card album • Straight edge razors • Razor strap • Ladies vintage hats by the yard • Flipper beaded dress • Rubber ponies • Silver plated pieces • Mandolin • Ukulele • Old Stratosaurus • Assorted ladies handbags • Gown with the Wind jewelry • 2 ladies fur coats • Some old ladies clothing • Fur stole • Old mantle clock • 2 wash bowls • Child's red wagon • Tea kettles • Implement sets • Show set • Old license plates • Crystal poppy seed grinder • Old trunk • Wood one dozen toy cars • Early 1900 records • Porcelain and enamel ware • Crock boiler • Windsor laundry baskets • Black trunk • Kerosene lantern • Neck yoke • Bender canvas • Bushel baskets • Wicker fishing creel • Old gas car stove

## HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Serving cart • Roaster • Pots and pans • Kitchen utensils • Clothes hamper • 3 cart tables • Pictures • Bed knicks • Floor lamps • Portable record player • Flower pots • Lots of potted plants • Lace and linen work • Table radios • Bedding and linens • Sewing and craft items • Lots of coffee pots • Lots of quilts • Full jars • Crochets and knitting items • Lots of knitting yarn • Curtain stretchers • Purse and shoes • Clothes rack • Dress makers form • Lots of boxes of materials

## MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Hand tools • Battery charger • Lawn and garden items • New weed sprayer • Tomato trellis • Chain link fence • Rust ladder • Lawn cart • Wood cabinets • Lawn chairs • Grinder and motor • Hand saws • Camp cots • Trimmers • Sheds • Garbage cans • Gas ladder • Fishing tackle • Rope stretcher • Forks • Chair lounge • Luggage • Rotary lawn mower • Hand push lawn mower • Fertilizer spreader • Garden hoses and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

**NOTE:** Housed collected and gathered for 91 years. Moved in with her father about 25 years ago. He will be remembered as the late Harry Davis who lived to be almost 100 years old. Lots and lots of collectibles.

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Rupert, Idaho • 436-3405

Lamar Loveland  
Rupert, Idaho  
436-9863

## Spokane County accepts zoo land

**SPOKANE (AP)** — Spokane County commissioners have voted to accept a gift of 80 acres of land on which the Walk in the Wild zoo is located.

Under the agreement with current land owner and Empire Paper Co., the county gets the land for free, but must let the zoo continue to operate. The zoo remains privately owned and operated by the Inland Empire Zoological Society.

County Commissioners Pat Munney and Skip Chibberg said Tuesday they would sign the agreement when it is presented to them early next month. Commissioner Steve Hasson, who has been a critic of the zoo, said he would think it over.

Hasson said he is concerned about liability questions for the county.

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# New, larger Hailey Library may be open less than old one

## Facility officials say proposed budget is not enough

By Kristan Watkins  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The new Hailey Library, slated to open this fall, is in danger of being short staffed and may have to cut back its hours, if the city adopts the current version of its budget, library officials say.

In a City Council meeting Monday night, library board Chairwoman Stefanie Marvell and library Director Karen Lukes said that unless the library budget is increased, the new facility will have to cut its hours from 44 down to 34 hours per week.

"You're asking us to staff a new library four times the size of the current facility with a staff increase of less than a half-time employee," Lukes said.

The council's response was mixed. Council member Brad Siemer said that every department had valid arguments for budget increases.

"Money is a finite thing," he said. He said he didn't pass up pleas from many city departments. Citizens have called him and screamed for more police officers, but he has never fielded a call from a constituent that screamed for more library staff, he said.

Hailey voters overwhelmingly passed

**'With the new library, I have to think that a cut in services is not what the voters wanted when they voted for the bond.'**

— Stefanie Marvell, library board chairwoman

"With the new library, I have to think that a cut in services is not what the voters wanted when they voted for the bond," Marvell said.

The budget presented Monday is not final. The library budget as proposed is \$136,000, a 10 percent increase from last year. The entire Hailey budget is proposed at just over \$2 million.

Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns hopes to increase the city coffers by \$160,000 with cash from franchise fees from Idaho Power Co. and certain airport services, he said.

That money could be used to boost the library budget, he said.

Marvell said that unless the council authorizes more dollars for increased staff, the book budget will have to be trimmed in order to staff the new building.

"Staff in a library is the most important element to making it work," Marvell said.

Lukes reiterated the need for more bodies to cover a busier library.

The current budget allows for 15 more hours of staff per week, but library officials want a full time position added.

The budget as it stands allows an increase of three hours for the library director, which has currently been budgeted at 37 hours. The other 12 hours includes part-time high school employee at \$5.50 per hour.

This budget, which has been approved by the Mayor but not by the council, won't keep the new library running, Lukes said.

In the past five years, circulation has increased at the library 25 percent, she said, adding the new library will spur more business.

"Expect at least a 25 percent increase the minute you open the new doors," Lukes said. "I personally expect a 50 percent increase."

# Obituaries

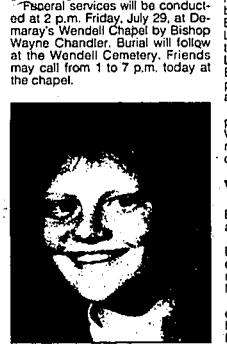


**Jean Brackenbury Brownlee**  
WENDELL — Jean Brackenbury Brownlee, 76, a Wendell resident, died Sunday, Oct. 2, 1917, in her residence.

She was born Oct. 2, 1917, in Alma, Idaho, the daughter of Henry and Lottie Camp Brackenbury. She attended grade and high school in Albion, Idaho, where she grew up. On Feb. 17, 1935, she married Milton Brownlee in Burley. They farmed in Jerome and then moved to Wendell. Jean enjoyed working with school children. She drove school bus and worked for the Wendell hot lunch program for many years. Jean enjoyed spending time with her family and friends. The real joy of her life was fishing, camping and going on the trucks with love of her life, "Dub."

Jean is survived by three daughters and one son, Barbara and (Gary) Wilson of Huntington Beach, Calif., Beverly and (Harold) Mason of Nampa, Idaho, Juanita and (Larry) Grinnel of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Gail and (Mary) Brownlee of Wendell; 14 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, one brother, two grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today, July 29, at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the funeral today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.



**Melissa Waugh**  
GOODING — Melissa Waugh, 14, a Gooding resident, went to be with Jesus in Heaven on Wednesday, July 27, 1994, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born Aug. 11, 1979, in Boise, the daughter of Steve and Patty Waugh. The family moved to Gooding where Melissa was raised and where she was currently attending Gooding High School. She loved music, especially playing piano and singing in the Madrigal's Choir. She was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church where she was in the choir, playing the piano and teaching. Melissa loved to baby-sit and enjoyed animals. She was truly a Christian example to all and will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

She is survived by her parents, Steve and Patty Waugh of Gooding; one brother, Stephen Waugh and one sister, Maria Waugh, both of Gooding; grandparents, Bob and Barbara Anderson of Gooding, Jim Waugh of Gooding, Donna Waugh of Beaverfoot, Ore., and Barbara Waugh of Twin Falls; great-grandparents, Lottie Anderson of Hailey and Gertrude Douhit of Boise; and numerous uncles, aunts and cousins.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 29, at the Elmwood Cemetery by the Rev. Dave Bean. The family requests that family and friends dress casually for the services. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel to sign the register book.

A scholarship fund will soon be established in Melissa's name. For further information, please contact Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

## Donald K. Leedom

TWIN FALLS — Donald K. Leedom, 59, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 22, 1994, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born on March 9, 1935, in Kirkville, Mo., the son of Lloyd K. and Vina Findling Leedom. On Jan. 12, 1955, he married Dorothy J. Rudy in Creston, Iowa, and they moved to Idaho in 1950, where he worked as a mechanic. They were later divorced. Mr. Leedom loved to fish at Murtaugh Lake.

Survivors include four sons, Joel Leedom of Paul, Jim and Jerry Leedom, both of Twin Falls, and Jay Leedom of Kimberly; one daughter, Tina Leedom of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; Daniel Leedom, Bill Leedom of Twin Falls and Bob Leedom of Jerome; and three sisters, Mary Wilburn of Twin Falls, Linda Leedom of Washington and Bonnie Dietrich of Kimberly. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

No funeral services have been planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Verna B. Scherrer

BUHL — Verna B. Scherrer, 88, of Buhl, died Tuesday, July 26, 1994, at her residence.

She was born Nov. 11, 1905, at Elk Creek, Neb., to George and Ida Kelsey Rager. She married Harry Scherrer on March 23, 1931, at Nebraska City, Neb.

She is survived by her husband of Buhl; a son, Laven Scherrer; a brother, Clyde Ragon of Nebraska; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by six sisters and a brother.

Graveside services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 29, at the Buhl Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

## Salvatore A. Vitale

JEROME — Salvatore Anthony "Sam" Vitale, 48, of Jerome, died Tuesday, July 26, 1994, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise, following an extended illness and massive heart attack.

He was born July 25, 1946, at Yonkers, N.Y., the son of Anthony and Alice Leah Peterson Vitale. The family moved to Hailey, and Sam was raised and educated there, graduating from Hailey High School. He had worked as a cement finisher in Idaho and California and also helped his father meet Sam enlisted in the Army and spent one tour in Vietnam. It was here that he came in contact with Agent Orange, which caused many of his health problems. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his parents, Anthony and Alice Vitale of Jerome; two sons, Anthony and Salvatore Jr., both of Boise; two daughters, Heidi and Lucia Vitale, both of Boise; three brothers, Milton of Pocatello and Craig and Rocky, both of Twin Falls; and one sister, Melodie Vitale of San Jose, Calif. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Penny Spaulding and Cheryl Barron.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 30, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome by the Rev. Father Jesus Camacho. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

# Services

**Ernest Preston Browning**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Willomae Green**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Bonnie M. Carroll**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Reformed Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Lesley Elizabeth Carr Wright**, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot, (Packham Mortuary in Blackfoot).

**Audra Mavis Studer**, of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial, 2 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Vera Margaret Jenkins**, of Eden, graveside service, 10 a.m. Friday, Hazelton Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Barbara Marie Eldredge**, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. Friday, Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, (White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel).

**Brandy Lee Crist**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, LDS Church in Wendell, (Manning Funeral Chapel in Pocatello).

**Hazel Louisa Garrard**, of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Burley LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

**Maria Ann Schenkel Beckstrom**, of Ketchum, memorial service, noon Tuesday, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

**Ella C. Petzold**, of Jerome, graveside service, 9 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Haye-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**James W. "Red" Isaley**, of Ketchum, memorial graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Ketchum Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

**John E. Connolly**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, LDS 12th Ward Chapel, 824 Casswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. Burial will follow at 2 p.m. at the Oakley Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

# Death notices

**William K. Hansen**  
SALT LAKE CITY — Dr. William K. Hansen, 60, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 16, 1994, at Yuba Reservoir near Nephi, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Monument Park LDS 8th Ward Chapel, 194 Texas St. in Salt Lake City. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Larkin Sunset Lawn Mortuary, 2350 E. 1300 S. in Salt Lake City, and from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the William K. Hansen Search and Rescue Assistance Fund, Utah County Search and Rescue Service, in care of Sheriff David Carter, Utah County Sheriff's Office, 50 S. 100 W., Nephi, UT 84648.

**Dorothy D. Lance**  
BELLEVUE — Dorothy D. Lance, 75, of Bellevue, died Monday, July 25, 1994, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Cremation followed her death. A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

**Alan W. Moore**  
FILER — Alan Wayne Moore, 32, of Filer, died Wednesday, July 27, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an accident near Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Charles W. Stephenson Jr.**  
SALT LAKE CITY — Charles W. Stephenson Jr., 67, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 18, 1994, at a care center due to complications of diabetes.

A memorial service will be held at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 14, 1994, in the chapel at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Salt Lake City. The family suggests memorial contributions be made in the American Diabetes Association, Utah Affiliate, 340 E. 400 S., Salt Lake City, UT 84111, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Keith Dingham** of Burley; Rolene Bickard of Kimberly; and Rose Melthug of Gooding.

**Melanie Copouse** of Filer; Lynn Johnston of Buhl; Peggy Mclellan of Twin Falls; Vida Nunes of Rupert; and Carrie Ploss of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Modena Barnard and Dale Rasmussen, both of Rupert; Arica Black of Burley; and Gaylin Tanner of Declo.

**Released**  
Jared Jensen, Evelyn Larson, Wanda Martindale, Minnie Clark and Rodney Smith, all of Burley; Margie Brown and Clint Koyle, both of Rupert; Felipa Diego and Carson McNutt, both of Heyburn; Jeannie Huber and Richard Huber, both of St. Albans, Okla.; and Zola Bunker of Malita.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
Don O'Donnell, Barbara Parr, Cynthia Martinez and Erica Castaneda, all of Rupert; and Byron Allred of Burley.

**Released**  
Jason Gutierrez and Melissa Morales, both of Burley.

**Births**  
A son was born to Cynthia Martinez of Rupert.

# Report shows Filer schools how to increase safety

The Times-News

**FILER** — A recent risk assessment inspection may make Filer schools safer as well as cut down on insurance claims and liability problems.

A risk assessment report from Stein-McMurray Insurance, the school district's insurance carrier, recently visited Filer's schools to inspect the district's properties for health and safety problems.

Superintendent William Feusallens said he has received the report outlining several problems found during the inspection.

The playground at Filer Elementary has been using a number of inspections of concrete pipes as play-tunnels. The report said these "tunnels" should be removed because they have many sharp edges and rough surfaces that could injure a student.

A number of problems were found at the high school chemistry lab. Feusallens said. The school should keep an updated

inventory of all chemicals in storage; all ether compounds should be removed; gas valves should be marked correctly and acids and flammables should be stored separately and away from other chemicals.

At Hollister Elementary, the "monkey bars" and slide do not meet safety guidelines and will be removed, Feusallens said.

Feusallens said the inspection was provided at no cost to the district.

# Farm

**Continued from C1**

The broadcasts are clearly tagged with the Farm Bureau's name, and Northern includes the name in each story, he said.

If station editors found biased material in a Farm Bureau broadcast, Wagner said, they would edit a portion or cancel the program.

"But it's highly unlikely that's going to happen," he said.

"What the Idaho Farm Bureau is delivering to us has been real unbiased,"

says Mia Carlson, news director for the KOZE, KORT and KLER radio stations in Lewiston, Grangeville and Orofino.

"There are those purists who believe the only ones who can produce balanced news work are newspapers, television stations, radio stations and the wire services," said Farm Bureau spokesman Mike Tracy. "For some news people there is always going to be a question in their mind: But for the bulk of the people in Idaho, I think

they are going to agree we are producing something of quality, substance and balance."

Tracy said the Boise market has been the only one in the state that the Farm Bureau News Network has been unable to crack thus far.

"Everywhere else the stations are using our material," he says.

Rod Gramer, news director for KTVB television in Boise, says he would rather not use the Farm Bureau News Network's news stories.

# Corral

**Continued from C1**

Wurzer said he intends to paint over a portion of the mural that could be deemed an advertisement for the bar.

Planning commission members were not as decisive on two other zoning issues, tabling votes on a South Park neighborhood commercial center and a downtown homeless shelter.

Residents expressed concern about the traffic impacts of Glenn Rains' proposal to put a grocery store and professional offices on 2.75 acres at the corner of Washington Street South and El Camino Avenue.

Some residents also said they did not like the conveniences of commercial services within walking distances.

"The reason we're living out there is 'cause we want to get away from town," said El Camino Avenue resident Stan Novacek.

Although residents applauded car dealer Randy Hansen's proposal for a short-term shelter for the city's homeless, they were less enthralled by the proposed location for the shelter at 212 Fourth Ave. E.

Neighbors said they thought the shelter's location across the street

from the city library and City Park might provoke some homeless people into loitering in those public places.

Robert Myrland, a Seventh Avenue East resident and owner of the Up-town Bistro restaurant on Main Avenue, said he was more concerned about the people who are turned away from the shelter than those who would stay there.

Myrland also said that downtown's residential neighborhoods are not the place for a shelter.

"Putting a homeless shelter in the middle of a neighborhood is not going to solve the problem," he said.

The planning commission wanted to give both the neighbors and the directors of the Valley House Coalition more time to consider the shelter's idea and organization.

In other business, the planning commission unanimously approved a permit for Joyce Tilton to operate a day care center at 731 Wendell St. The commission also recommended approval of a development agreement for Frank Lassala to build 10 fourplexes on 2.75 acres in the 200 block of Casswell Avenue West.

# Tourism

**Continued from C1**

"Also, the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce got \$10,000 to make a tourism brochure for the Mountain Home area."

The Travel Council grant program gets money from the 2 percent tax on hotel rooms across the state, then divides the money and gives part of it to travel-oriented, nonprofit organizations.

"The ITC grant program is an integral part of our economic diversification effort for Idaho's rural communities and it works," said James Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

His department found business is up 7.5 percent this year from last year for Idaho's lodging industry.

The Travel Council awarded \$1.7 million in grants this year. The program started in 1982 with \$400,000 in grants.

## Wesley W. Tracy

WENDELL — Wesley Wayne Tracy, 86, a Wendell resident, died Saturday, July 23, 1994, at his home of an extended illness.

He was the oldest son of Gerald and Lottie Tracy and was born May 10, 1908, in Agate, Colo. He moved with his family to Filer, Idaho, and then to Wendell where they began farming. Was served with the U.S.

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Valley life

Mom's half-baked promises leave child feeling burned

DEAR ABBY: I teach fifth grade in a public school. Many students face a great deal of adversity and disappointment.

Last month, I gave them an assignment that entailed writing a "Dear Abby" letter - either real or imaginary. Needless to say, there were many letters dealing with the usual complaints about siblings; however, one student submitted a letter about one of the biggest problems affecting children today: parents who fail to keep their promises.

I am sending that letter to you. If you publish it, perhaps parents will take notice.

- PHOENIX SCHOOLTEACHER



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Sometimes I get so mad at my mom because she says she is going to come home at a certain time, but she never does. She also tells me she is going to take me somewhere when she gets home, but she never waits and wait. No mom. Then when she finally gets home, it's too late to go. This really gets me mad. What advice can you give me?

- STEAMED IN PHOENIX

DEAR STEAMED: Calmly tell your mother that her broken promises disappoint and anger you. Explain how important it is to you to spend time together.

All parents, regardless of how busy they are, must first be there for their children. If they have to schedule time together, so be it; that's a fact of modern life. But parents who make promises to their kids, and then continually break them, are setting the stage for a bitter and loveless relationship.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 63-year-old man who has no children - but loves them. A letter in your column a few months ago about a child who had

an allergic food reaction and suffered memory loss set me to thinking. During World War II, I was 9 years old, and just about everyone wore circular metal ID tags stamped with their name, age and address - in case New York was ever bombed.

Almost every Sunday, I see ads in the newspapers where dog owners can send for identification tags for their pets. However, I cannot understand why there are ID tags for pets, but not for children (or even senior citizens) who, at times, don't know who they are or where they live.

For that matter, if children wore the tags in plain view, and those tags were printed with warnings about allergies or medical problems, there

would be fewer incidents like the one that was in the article I read.

- WALTER KARLAK, WOODSIDE, N.Y.

DEAR MR. KARLAK: Your idea is excellent for people of all ages. There is a company that produces "medic alert" bracelets, necklaces and key chains to be worn at all times to alert potential caregivers to serious medical conditions. These items can be obtained from some pharmacies, medical/surgical supply stores, or by asking your doctor.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this is too dumb to answer, but when I kiss my boyfriend, I always keep my eyes closed, but sometimes

I open them for a split second just to see if he has his closed, too. Abby, his eyes are always open. Does this mean anything? I think if a fellow is really enjoying a kiss as much as he should, he would keep his eyes closed. Am I wrong? And should I mention this to him?

- MELANIE

DEAR MELANIE: Maybe he keeps his eyes open to see if anybody else is watching. Don't make an issue of it. Traditionally, love is blind.

Dear Abby is syndicated through Universal Press Syndicate.

Romantics, pragmatics look at life differently

Orlando Sentinel

Are you the kind who blubbers over flicks like "Sleepless in Seattle" and "Ghost"?

Or do you leave the theater dry-eyed, only mildly entertained by what you see as contrived piff?

Your answer may reveal something about which way you lean - toward romanticism or pragmatism.

Most of us exhibit characteristics of both, says Orlando, Fla., psychologist Emmy Freeman. But some of us have strong romantic or pragmatic streaks, she says, depending on what we saw as kids.

"You look at your parents and if they were romantic with each other, if they surprised each other, touched each other a lot, that's easy to model," says Freeman.

If Mom and Dad were standoffish and spent their free time cleaning up the garage rather than cuddling on the sofa, you're more likely to model that pragmatic behavior, she says.

Romantics and pragmatics approach life differently.

For example, most romantics abhor prenuptial agreements; pragmatics, at least those who don't have strong religious views of marriage, view prenuptial contracts as common sense.

Romantics long for lingerie or weekend getaways to celebrate special occasions; pragmatics are just as happy with an appliance or a set of wrenches.

"I don't mind getting things I need for my birthday and Christmas," says Eva Lyon, 27, an Orlando housewife.

Romantics long for lingerie or weekend getaways to celebrate special occasions; pragmatics are just as happy with an appliance or a set of wrenches.

"I don't mind getting things I need for my birthday and Christmas," says Eva Lyon, 27, an Orlando housewife.

Naturally, husband Tom, 35, is a romantic who likes to surprise Eva with perfume and cards bearing his own poetry.

She doesn't object.

"When he writes poems, I know it's from his heart, and it really touches me," Lyon says.

She shows her affection in other ways, however.

"I clean the house for him, cook a special dinner," says Lyon, an electrical engineer who's staying home to care for the couple's 11-month-old son.

**'Romantics are attractive because they're high-energy, adventuresome, loving people. Pragmatics are attractive because they're stable and consistent. That's appealing to a romantic who often is a flighty kind of person.'**

- Emmy Freeman, psychologist

Romantics believe their relationships can maintain that sublime "high" that characterizes new love, and they knock themselves out trying to maintain it. Pragmatics expect their relationships to settle into a comfortable companionship that derives its strength from commitment and hard work.

"I'm not gooney-eyed-drooling-at-the-mouth-drooled-in love," says Lyon. "I fell in love with Tom, but we've got through tough times and you have to work through those."

Romantics and pragmatics are attracted to each other for, well, practical reasons. They balance each other out.

Romantics are attractive because they're high-energy, adventuresome, loving people," Freeman explains. "Pragmatics are attractive because they're stable and consistent. That's appealing to a romantic who often is a flighty kind of person."

Of course, generalizations are dangerous. Plenty of stable, consistent folks are misty-eyed romantics.

Burt Wolfe, an Orlando engineer, would seem to be grounded in the practical. Like Lyon, he's an engineer,

which is all about being logical and mathematical.

But when it comes to relationships, Wolfe, 53, is a moon-June-spooner.

Sounding like a character in an Amanda Quick bodice ripper, Wolfe wistfully recounts "times out in the

woods with somebody under the full stars" or being overcome with delight at the sight of a woman he was pick-nicking with and "just grabbing her in the arms and kissing her - it was absolute, total romance."

"The Bridges of Madison County," the best-selling tale of a short-lived affair, is among his favorite books.

"It really just tore me up," says Wolfe. "I could read that again and feel all those feelings all over again."

Aarrghh, the pragmatist will say. The plot was predictable, the characters unremarkable.

Wolfe is divorced and still searching for love.

Lately he has come to realize, though, that it may never happen because of his lofty standards.

"His tendency to idealize people in general and women in particular, imbue them with a nobility they may not actually possess, gets in the way," he says.

"Along with romanticism comes a certain naivete about other people," Wolfe explains. "When I see that they're not as I expect them to be, sometimes feel hurt, betrayed or, more

often, just foolish. I've come a long way in being able to see people better than I used to but I'm still constantly surprised."

Nor does he agonize anymore over remaining single.

"In the last couple of years I've started looking back and saying, 'I've had some good times. If I don't ever find that one true love it'll be OK. I don't feel like desperation I used to have.'"

That desperation is characteristic of the downside of romanticism, says Freeman: co-dependency.

"The co-dependent is so afraid of being alone that anybody will do," she says.

"Co-dependents really have low self-esteem so that anybody who pays any attention to them, they think, 'Oh my gosh, it must be love.'"

But Michael Bernier of Deltona, Fla., a self-professed hopeless romantic, doesn't buy the very notion of co-dependency.

"I've heard all kinds of garbage about co-dependency, but you know what? I'm just not a solitary soul," says Bernier, 35.

"I'm so much better at everything when I'm in love. I try to nurture, protect, progress, expand my life."

However, Bernier, a salesman, notes that his romanticism sometimes causes problems.

For example, he recently walked up to a woman he didn't even know and told her how much she reminded him of a character in a French painting.

"I blurted it right out, which is typical of me," Bernier says. "I speak whatever is in my heart. Afterward, I thought, 'I hope she doesn't think I'm some psycho.'"

Community Action releases food distribution dates, times

The Times-News

The South Central Community Action Agency will distribute tuna, apple juice and double peanut butter during August. All eligible households are encouraged to participate in federal Department of Agriculture Community Distribution. Following is list of the dates and times participants may receive goods. Commodities will not be distributed after the dates below.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, and Thursday, Aug. 4, at the South Central Community Action Agency, 700 Shoshone St. W. (north of the green building), Twin Falls.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, and Thursday, Aug. 4, at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

JEROME COUNTY

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10 (only), at the National Guard Armory at the fairgrounds west of Jerome.

The course will teach recognition of

From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12 (only), at the Eden Senior Center, Eden.

GOODING COUNTY

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed noon to 12:30 p.m.) Wednesday, Aug. 3 (only), at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.

BLAINE COUNTY

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10 (only), at the Blaine County Courthouse, Hailey.

LINCOLN COUNTY

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5 (only), at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St., Shoshone.

CAMAS COUNTY

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11 (only), at the Camas County Sheriff's Office, West Willow Street, Fairfield.

MINI-CASSIA COUNTIES

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, and Thursday, Aug. 4, at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley.

Sports medicine clinic planned at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Coaches, athletic trainers and physical education instructors are invited to participate in a sports medicine clinic at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sessions are planned for 3 to 7 p.m. Aug. 12 and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 13 in the First Security Room of the Evergreen Building. Class sessions will be telecast to the Burley, Gooding and Hailey Outreach centers.

The course will teach recognition of

common injuries to specific physical areas sustained during sports activities and how to prevent these injuries. Other topics include conditioning, rehabilitation, effects of exercise on growth and development of the young athlete, and the effects of exercise on the cardiovascular, pulmonary and gastrointestinal systems.

One CSI credit or one upper division credit is available. Cost is \$45, plus the optional tuition card. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2272.

Is a man who waits too long a likely mate?

Newsday

We've all heard the old wives' tale: A man who hasn't married by age 40 is probably a poor bet.

"When I was in college and growing up, if a man hadn't married by the age of 40, you had to respect either he was gay or he had such a strong attachment to his mother that neither you nor he would ever be able to break it," says Mary Batten, author of "Sexual Strategies: How Females Choose Their Mates" (Tarcher/Putnam, \$12.95).

Today, the openness of the gay lifestyle may have eliminated the first worry, but does the general caution still hold? Yes and no, say experts and singles observers.

"I think you would know (if) they were gay," says Vicki Flick, 26, single and a publicity manager for the Putnam Publishing Group. "I think the primary concern is that they just aren't the type of man that can make a commitment and just slip from one woman to another."

David Buss, author of "The Evolution of Desire: Strategies of Human Mating" (Basic Books, \$22), suggests that there are men whose need for casual sex is so important they're a bad risk for women with marriage in mind. Such men are pursuing a "short-term mating strategy," says Buss, a professor of psychology at the University of Michigan who has studied the mating preferences of 10,000 people in 33 cultures.

"Guys into a lot of casual sex sometimes don't want to get married, because it restricts the opportunity for casual sex," he says.

Of course, they won't admit it openly, he says. "They feign love, feign commitment, exaggerate the depth of their feelings. Basically, they tell women what they want to hear."

Buss suggests that women have developed defenses against such men, for example, being especially sensitive to clues about the "actual depth" of a man's feelings. That's why women talk

about their relationships with other women friends, going over conversations again and again.

What did he say? How did he look when he said it? "Men never do that, never dissect conversations," says Buss.

Why not? Because women traditionally paid the price in pregnancy or damaged reputation if

they make a poor choice in a mate. If a man makes a mistake, says Buss, "had sex with the wrong person, it's not as costly."

But, says Buss, there are also men who aren't deliberately jumping from one short relationship to another but are simply "waiting until they meet an unusually special woman."

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Idaho/West

# Will Alaska governor seek re-election?

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Will Wally run? With less than a month until the Alaska primary, Gov. Walter J. Hickel is mulling that question for all it's worth.

Hickel's indecision about seeking a third term has received more attention than the 13 candidates vying to replace him. He says he'll run only if none of the candidates promises to pursue his agenda.

Last week he held a news conference to announce he had filed a letter of intent to seek re-election. The filing is required to raise and spend campaign money.

But Hickel, 75, said he still hadn't made up his mind. He instead criticized the candidates for not taking stands on the issues, and sent them an issues survey to help him decide. Most of them scoffed.

"To borrow a line from Elvis, 'Return to sender,'" Democratic candidate Tony Knowles said.

It's too late for Hickel to run in the Aug. 23 pri-

mary. But two groups are circulating petitions to get his name on the ballot for the general election in November. The deadline to turn in the signatures is Aug. 18.

Hickel has been spending considerable time traveling about the state, eluding his accomplishments of the past four years and sounding a lot like a candidate. Most Alaska political observers expect him to run.

Some thought his plans were set in April, when he switched back to the Republican Party. But then he announced in May that he would bypass the primary and consider an independent bid in the general election.

Hickel may be hoping to repeat his unorthodox 1990 victory. That year he bypassed the GOP primary and jumped into the race in September, replacing the nominee of the right-wing Alaskan Independence Party.

Joining him on that ticket was Jack Coghill, who

gave up the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor. Hickel and Coghill became estranged shortly after taking office; now Coghill is seeking Hickel's job.

Some doubt voters will react favorably if Hickel uses a late-entry strategy again.

"The whole deal seems sneaky and calculated," the Juneau Empire newspaper editorialized recently. "Hickel is choosing a highly cynical approach to politics."

Some of the candidates complain that Hickel's indecision has dried up contributions.

"I've had a lot of people tell me they've got a good working relationship with this administration and don't want to risk it by donating ... because they don't know what the governor's going to do," says Democrat Sam Cotten, a former state legislator.

Despite the large field of candidates, the campaign has been unusually quiet so far.

## Missing boy, sex offender found

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — A missing 9-year-old Keanu boy was found safe Wednesday in Pocatello where police took the child's neighbor, a convicted child sex offender, into custody.

C.J. Christensen had disappeared Monday from his grandmother's house in West Valley and police obtained a warrant for 26-year-old Allen Christensen, a neighbor who had befriended the boy.

The boy's sisters told officers that Christensen had approached them and told them to tell their brother to meet him at a nearby convenience store.

Pocatello Police Capt. Kirk Nelson told KUTV news that a Union Pacific employee noticed the boy and the suspect along the railroad tracks Wednesday morning and called authorities.

He said the boy appeared in good condition.

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# IdahoWest

## House OKs bill to protect California desert

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday approved legislation extending wilderness protections to almost one-third of the 25-million-acre California desert.

The House adopted the bill on a 298 to 128 vote, concluding a frantically paced debate that began in May and marking an important milestone in a quarter-century long effort by conservationists to preserve a huge chunk of California's Mojave, Sonoran and Great Basin desert areas. Those lands have been under increasing development pressure from the state's burgeoning urban population.

The bill now goes to a conference committee with the Senate, which passed its own measure in April.

Though there are some significant differences between the House and Senate versions, support-

ers from both houses predicted a relatively quick and harmonious conference. "We believe we are going to send this to the president's desk for his signature," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee.

If approved in final form and signed into law, the California Desert Protection Act will create more wilderness at one stroke in the lower 48 states than any legislation in history. Only the 1980 Alaska Lands Act protected more federal land from development.

The California desert, extending over much of the southeastern part of the state, is extraordinarily rich in biological, geological and archaeological resources. It sustains 760 species of wildlife, including endangered species such as the desert tortoise, and includes scores of mountain ranges, extinct volcanoes, huge sand dunes and uncounted

pictographs and petroglyphs left by early Native American cultures.

Protecting the desert, said Sierra Club executive director Carl Pope, "establishes a legacy that will endure for generations to come."

The legislation — under consideration by Congress for almost 15 years — establishes 71 new wilderness areas encompassing 4 million acres of land managed by the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management. It also adds 1.5 million acres to the existing Death Valley National Monument and Joshua Tree National Monument and upgrades both areas to national parks.

In the House version, a 1.5-million-acre area in the East Mojave area would be transferred from the BLM to the park service, and designated a national preserve. The Senate bill makes the East Mojave a national park.

## Third teen pleads guilty in stabbing death

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The last of three teen-agers charged in the January stabbing death of an Armon man at a city park has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of aggravated assault.

Shane Brown, 19, faces up to five years in prison when he is sentenced Oct. 25 for his role in the January killing of Billy Reagle during a late-night altercation at a city park. But

Bonneville County Prosecutor David Johnson said he would likely recommend Brown be placed on probation and ordered to perform community service.

Reagle's family had made that request.

Brown initially faced an aggravated battery charge, which carries a prison term of up to 15 years.

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## State panel revokes parole for murderer in 2nd killing

BOISE (AP) — The state Commission on Pardons and Parole on Wednesday revoked the parole of a Panhandle murderer who is charged with killing a retired Las Vegas physician last month.

Donald William Sherman, who is fighting extradition to Nevada on the first-degree murder charge, had nothing to say about what occurred between last Nov. 15 when he violated his mid-1992 parole by assaulting his girlfriend and stealing a car and his arrest on June 2 in California for the murder of Dr. Lester Bauer, his girlfriend's father.

"If I got into all that, we'd be here a long time," Sherman told the five commissioners.

"I just hope this body," he started, and then began again, "The previous decisions to parole me were based on a lot of reasons that were good. ... I wouldn't want my outcome to reflect on that."

The commission deliberated only five minutes after the brief hearing before Director Olivia Craven announced the

revocation decision and no indication parole would be again considered. But the commission did advise Sherman to inform it if the new murder charge is dismissed. Sherman is being held in the maximum-security prison.

Bauer, who was in his 70s, was beaten to death in his home in a security-controlled retirement community. Police said the killing occurred after Bauer's daughter, Diane, broke off her relationship with Sherman. Bauer's body was found in a bloodied bed of his ransacked house several days after he died. Sherman faces the possibility of execution if convicted in the killing.

Sherman served just under 11 years of a 10-year to life sentence for the 1981 murder of a Sandpoint grocery store owner during a robbery. He was 17 at the time and agreed to plead guilty to first-degree murder if he would not be given the death penalty. He said he was taking drugs at the time of the robbery and needed the money to support a cocaine habit.

## National commission sees new future for INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A national commission sees high-technology engineering in areas of weapons testing and radioactive waste management becoming the focus of the post-Cold War Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

And after meeting with eastern Idaho officials, members of the Galivan Commission were impressed by the community support the INEL has.

"The kind of community spirit you have in this corner of Idaho is greater than any of the places we've visited," Commission Chairman William Spencer said.

The government commission is charged with recommending changes in the missions of the Energy Department's multipurpose labs like INEL. Those recommendations are due next February.

Commissioners, who toured the

INEL on Wednesday, said the era of big production projects like reprocessing spent nuclear fuel that were at the core of the installation's existence are gone.

But they will be replaced by the maintenance of existing weapons stockpiles, simulated weapons testing in an era when real tests are banned and managing accumulating defense-related nuclear waste — the kind of work that requires the high-tech engineering capability that is one of INEL's fortes.

Commissioner Henry Kendall said environmental restoration has ballooned into the Energy Department's largest budget item so that dealing with defense and other environmental problems is the only opportunity for growth.

"This has been called by DOE a \$1 trillion cleanup," Kendall said, "and some people think it is bigger."

## Crews contain 2 fires; 1 rages

The Associated Press

Fire bosses poured more manpower into the Salmon River canyon east of Riggins Wednesday as heat and wind kept the Ruby Fire burning out of control.

Another four 20-man crews were shipped eight miles upstream to push the firefighting corps over 200 on the blaze that has charred 200 acres on the canyon's steep, rugged south side.


Three helicopters bombarded the hottest spots with water scooped from the river, and an engine was

located at the mouth of Lake Creek to provide some extra protection to a residence there should the fire turn on it.

Land managers had no target for reining in that lightning-sparked fire.

But crews have contained the other two major fires burning in the river canyon in central Idaho. The Lightning Creek Fire complex three miles north of Riggins was contained earlier in the day at under 200 acres, and the Walters Fire three miles east of Riggins was controlled at 150 acres.

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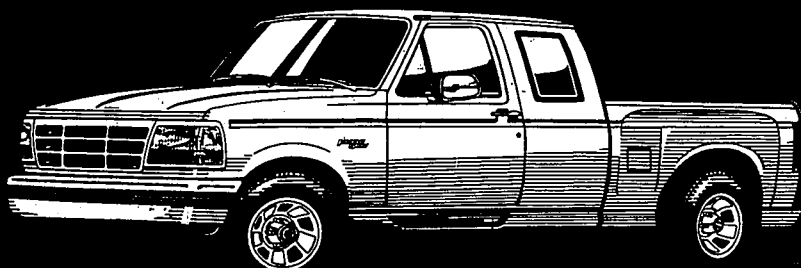
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World

# Haitians think black magic will prevail over U.S. rifles

Knight-Ridder News Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — "You Americans believe in your weapons and the almighty dollar," said Wilfrid Paul, as he sat in the shade of a mango tree on the dusty outskirts of town. "We Haitians believe in this."

He raised a rattle-filled gourd and shook it at the sky.

Paul, 41, is a voodoo priest.

"The U.S. Army will have weapons and bullets," he said. "But what we will have are drums, whips, singers and the Haitian trumpet. And we will go into the streets and win."

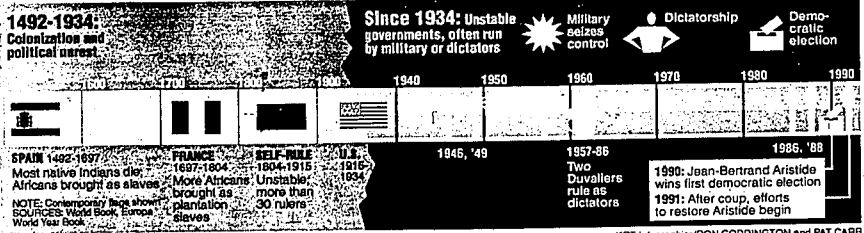
For many Americans, voodoo conjures up images of mystic rituals and B-grade movies. But for Paul, who has been a priest since he was 16, voodoo is a way of life — and the savior of his country.

Paul is not alone in thinking black magic will prevail over high-powered rifles should President Clinton order a military invasion of Haiti. Almost all of his countrymen also believe in voodoo.

"It's like fighting with the air," Paul warned. "You will be hit and not even know what hit you."

Voodoo priests in this capital city

## Haiti's violent history



who are allied with Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras' military junta have been stocking up on poison powder that they believe can turn people into zombies. Those in the North are reportedly unhappy that the hoarding has driven powder prices astronomically high.

In the South, voodoo priests have hidden caches of "koutie," a zombie-making potion that comes in a bot-

tle. They say they are ready for the Marines.

Paul plans to summon the powerful Haitian gods to possess Haitian souls and make them fierce fighters, and to hex American soldiers.

"The powers of Haiti are ready," he said. "It is our own secret weapon."

Should an invasion come, Paul and his followers plan to gather at

his temple and beat drums to summon Qunto, the god of the drum. They will sing warrior songs and dance. He doesn't worry about U.S. warplanes flying overhead.

"To them, we will be transparent," Then Paul will join the ranks of Bizango and Blengendin, Haiti's two ultra-secret voodoo societies, whose members number in the hundreds of thousands.

of powders and music? I'll tell you why: boats will start sinking. Americans will start shooting. Americans and planes will begin to burn and fall from the sky," Paul said calmly. "You don't understand. But when it starts to happen, you'll see."

Paul's beliefs come from a long Haitian tradition. Haitians say the power of voodoo helped them win independence from the French in the early 1800s. And Francois Duvalier, who dressed himself like a voodoo god to intimidate the superstitious masses, often boasted that he used voodoo to predict the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Voodooists say they derive their power from the Haitian soil.

"We will lose the war if they stay at sea or bomb us from the air. But the minute they come on land, they will be in trouble," Paul said.

"That's not to say that an invasion onto the island won't be easy. But it will not be easy for them to leave."

Paul has a round, benevolent face ringed with a fringe of beard. His black hair is closely cropped. He wears a white "Florida" peican T-shirt, black shorts and dusty black loafers.

## Israel urges better security abroad

JERUSALEM (AP) — Fearful that bombings in Britain and Latin America could multiply into a deadly wave of terrorism against Middle East peacemaking, Israel demanded tighter security at Jewish sites around the globe Wednesday.

In New York, police put 10 garbage trucks around the Israeli Consulate to prevent any car bombs from being parked near the high-rise office building. The trucks eventually will be replaced with cement barriers.

"Based on all the things that have happened around the world, we're being as careful as we can," said Lt. Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman.

In Jerusalem, officials accused Britain of ignoring warnings before two car bombs went off outside the Israeli Embassy and a Jewish charity building on Tuesday and Wednesday. Nineteen people were injured in all.

The violence in London comes only eight days after an explosion at

a Jewish cultural center in Argentina killed at least 95 people and the bombing of a commuter plane in Panama killed 21, including 12 Jews.

All four explosions had Jews concerned that they were facing the worst wave of terror attacks since the mid-1980s, when bombs hit several synagogues and airlines in Europe.

There were no claims of responsibility for Tuesday's bombs. A group called Ansarallah, which is allied with Shiite Muslim Hezbollah guerrillas, said it was responsible for the attacks in Latin America.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has blamed Iran and Hezbollah, its satellite guerrilla group in Lebanon, for the attacks in Argentina and London, calling them attempts to derail peace efforts. The bombings in Britain seemed timed to sour the atmosphere as Israel and Jordan ended a 46-year state of war.

Yehuda Milo, a deputy director-general at the Israeli Foreign

Ministry, said Israeli diplomats would ask governments worldwide for better protection for Israeli and Jewish offices.

"It must be made clear to local authorities everywhere that the peace process has enemies and brutal ones ... who out of a distorted vision will try to sabotage it," Milo said on Israeli radio.

Rabin's adviser on terrorism, Yigal Pressler, warned Israeli travelers to be alert for suspicious objects and behavior while vacationing abroad.

The radio reported beefed-up security at Jewish offices in France and the Netherlands. Police officials in Paris confirmed that steel barriers and extra agents were posted outside certain buildings to prevent car bombs.

Circulars counseling better security awareness have also been put out by Jewish groups in the United States, said an American Jewish official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

## Mexican authorities replace arrested police officers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Replacements have been named for two senior police officers, including the head of Interpol-Mexico, who were arrested last week, authorities said.

Attorney General Humberto Benitez Trevino late Tuesday announced that he had named Cmdr. Enrique Gomez Esquivel as the new Interpol chief.

A statement from the Attorney General's Office said Cmdr. Carlos Armandariz Guevara is the new head

of the Federal Judicial Police unit overseeing the investigation of the assassination of Luis Donaldo Colosio, the presidential candidate gunned down in March at a Tijuana campaign rally.

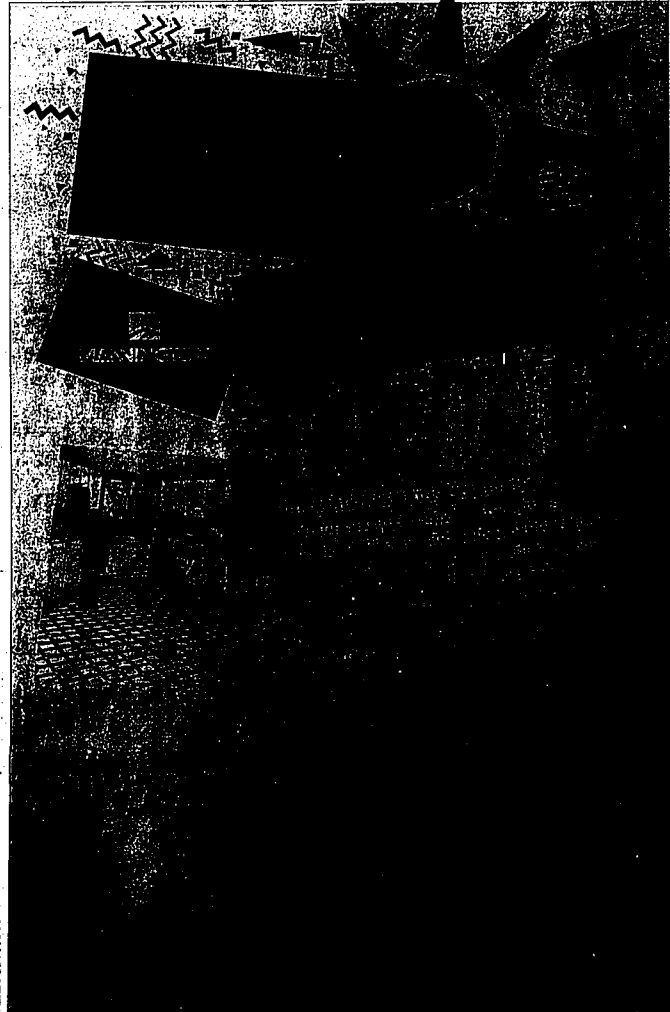
The statement included no more details of last week's arrests.

Friday's two-paragraph announcement called the arrests "a disciplinary measure of administrative character" because the officers had

ignored instructions from superiors. There was no further explanation.

It still remained unclear if Federal Police Cmdr. Emilio Islas Rangel, director of Interpol-Mexico, and Cmdr. Juan Jose Valdelamar Escalona would face charges.

Valdelamar is head of the Group for Investigation of Kidnappings, affiliated with Interpol, which coordinates police actions around the world.



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# Outdoors

## Beware of bears in backcountry

**KETCHUM** — You can't be too careful in bear country. Ask Judy Bishop, of Jackson, Wyo., who was attacked Sunday while sleeping in the southern end of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The bruin, undoubtedly a black bear, tore into her tent and sank its teeth or claws into her neck.



**William Brock**  
Outdoors

"I thought I was going to die," Bishop said later. "I said a quick prayer to God to watch over my kids and family, and thought 'What a painful way to die.'"

Fortunately, the bear did not press home its advantage — and abandoned the assault. Bishop drove to Ketchum, where her wounds were treated at a local hospital. She was released from the hospital the same night.

Bishop lived to tell the tale, as do most people who run afoul of black bears. In most cases, it's grizzly and polar bears that pick aggressive fights with humans.

Over the years, I've had seven or eight close encounters with black bears on the trail. Every time, the episode has run something like this: I see them, they see me; neither approaches the other and, eventually, we drift away in opposite directions. End of story.

There are two primary dangers with on-the-trail encounters. The first is spooking a mother with cubs, thus evoking a maternal urge to protect her young. The second is spooking a bear that's on a kill, evoking an equally primal urge to protect its food.

The two are sometimes combined to create the ultimate hiker's nightmare: Spooking a mother bear, with cubs, over a kill.

Experts say that trying to run from a bear is the worst possible thing to do. Running often triggers a pursuit reflex and no human will ever win a footrace with a bear.

A better option is to crouch a little, trying to minimize the visual threat that you present. Don't make eye contact, because it can be interpreted as aggression. If you have a pressurized can of pepper spray, now is the time to have it in your hand.

There are many stories about people shooting bears with guns, but the best thing to shoot is pepper. Once the spray gets into their eyes and noses, they lose all appetite for the fight and will hot-foot it away.

There are also stories of people saving themselves by climbing up a tree. Do so only if you are positive you'll get up faster than the bruin. Bears can climb trees too, but you're off being in one — defending yourself from above — than you would be on the ground.

If a bear is coming for you and there's no tree, or pepper spray, then prepare to play possum. Keep your pack on your back and kneel down on both knees. Lace your fingers together behind your neck and protect your sides with your arms. Now lean face down into the ground and curl into a tight fetal position.

You may look goofy, but you certainly won't look threatening. Try to keep cool and guard your sides, and the back of your neck, with your arms and hands. Bears sniff and sometimes bite people who curl into a tight ball — but they rarely hurt them badly.

The other common scenario for ursine attack is when the bear comes to you. Bears are curious animals and they have to keep busy to find enough to eat. Consequently, they're drawn by food odors and the most powerful food odors in the backcountry come from sloppy camps.

The simplest way to keep a clean bear camp is to remember that you can't be too careful. Locate your cooking area and "bear-hang" far from your tent; 200 yards is a good minimum distance. Never bring food into your tent because the odor will remain long after the food is gone; the same holds true for grubby clothes worn while camping.

To make an effective bear hang, throw a rope over a sturdy horizontal branch high above the ground. Tie everything that a bear might be interested in — including unopened cans of food, beer, Gatorade, cooking pots, coffee cups, greasy stoves, etc. — and hoist it at least 15 feet off the ground.

Do a good job of tying off the hoist rope, because bears are often smart enough to attack the knot.

Remember: You can't be too careful in bear country.

The author is The Times-News outdoor editor.

## Cool surprise

Hidden waterfall greets hikers during trek through South Hills

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**OAKLEY** — Just when you think there couldn't possibly be a waterfall — much less water — anywhere nearby, a growing gurgle and then a resounding rush signal its presence.

Phantom Falls lives up to its name. Falling from a volcanic ash formation in the Sawtooth National Forest, south-

west of Oakley, a small deluge of cascading water gives hikers a needed respite from the arid trail. The contrast between the 1½-mile trail that loosely follows Falls Creek and the nearly hidden, vibrant Phantom Falls area is almost eerie.

On a recent midday hike, a r e k e n i n g clouds growing over the falls heightened the suspense of finding a refreshing break.

Other details add to the mystery. At the water-

falls' origin, grappling with stone, is a lone tree, showing the resiliency and struggle for dominance in nature. Lichen valiantly clings to edges of the volcanic ash formation, some of which is shaded red.

Thin streams of water, some blown slightly off-course by the wind, provide a satisfying shower before they hit a stone-filled basin.

Down below, cool moss dominates the rocks near the leaping basin, calling to visitors to take off heavy hiking boots and enjoy the springy muck oozing between parched toes. A small bird hops about, occasionally diving into the shallow water and entertaining onlookers.

Coolness prevails, even on a hot southern Idaho day. Besides the sudden surrounding burst of rain, wildflowers provide the Phan-



LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-News

An overheated nature lover enjoys an invigorating splash of cool water at the foot of Phantom Falls.

tom Falls visage with dots of purple and orange. Bright red choke-cherries grow scattered along the stream.

Along the trek to Phantom Falls from Trapper Creek Road, a sampling of nature and evidence of its presence also can be seen.

Two lone Saturday hikers got a surprise from loud rustling in a group of

trees and other underbrush near the trail on their way to Phantom Falls.

A deer — not a mountain lion as one feared and the other hoped — eventually sprang from the trees to run up the hill and away from the intruders.

The hikers got a close-up view of a

Please see FALLS/D2

## Officials restrict fires on forest lands

**Campfire restrictions** began at midnight Wednesday. Campfires within a fire ring; no campfires are permitted in the backcountry or wilderness. Gas or propane stoves may be used.

Smoking is permitted only within an enclosed vehicle, campground or an area at least 3 feet in diameter that has been cleared of all flammable material.

Fire danger is extreme. Even campers within fire rings are encouraged to make certain their fires are out and cold to the touch before leaving the area.

Campgrounds have been extremely busy and will probably remain so for the remainder of the season. Early arrival for the weekend will provide a better chance of finding a site. With the exception of a few sites in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, campgrounds are available on a first-come, first-served basis. At campgrounds where reservations are accepted, reservations must be



### Recreation Report

made at least 10 days in advance from the Reservation System.

Some campgrounds have had water quality problems, and campers should be prepared to treat their water or bring drinking water.

Lake Cleveland and Thompson Flat camp-

grounds in the Burley Ranger District have water and are charging fees. All campgrounds in the Ketchum District are open and require no fees, but have limited services. Bowns, Canyon Transfer and Baumgartner campgrounds in the Fairfield District are open, with Bowns and Canyon having water. Porcupine Springs and Steer Basin in the Twin Falls District have water. Lower Penstemon and Bear Gulch group sites are available for reservation — and may not be available without reservations.

Fishing has been reported as good in most districts, thanks to recent plantings by the Fish and Game.

Dangerous wildlife has been reported. Rattlesnakes and bear have been out in force and some have shown signs of aggression. In bear areas, campers should keep food out of their tents and keep their sites clean. Be extremely careful when placing hands and feet in areas where rattlesnakes hide; most sightings have been in the Twin Falls District.

## Did he or didn't he?

Climbers claim proof to back Cook's climb of Mount McKinley

The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** — In the early 1900s, Dr. Frederick Cook claimed to be the first person to reach the summit of Mount McKinley and the first to reach the North Pole. His peers laughed and called him a fraud.

But a group of mountain climbers who recently retraced Cook's Mount McKinley path say they found proof he got closer to the top of the 20,300-foot Alaska peak, North America's highest, than most historians have allowed.

While there's probably no way to prove or disprove that Cook made it all the way, the climbers say they're confident at least some of the mudslinging he endured to his deathbed was unjust.

"I think what we did is reopen a closed

book," said Scott Fischer of Seattle, a member of the eight-member team that returned from Alaska last week.

"I hate to call anybody a liar. The guy's been called a liar and we don't know that," said Scott Fischer, a member of the team.

Now there's some pretty good evidence that maybe he wasn't."

— Scott Fischer, mountain climber

Cook, a physician who was an outstanding Arctic and Antarctic explorer in his time, said he scaled the summit in 1906. His problems started three years later, when he returned from an Arctic expedition and said he reached the North Pole in April 1908.

Robert E. Peary, a Navy civil engineer, returned from the Arctic a few days after Cook did. He also reported reaching the North Pole.

The debate over who was the first to discover the pole resulted in a sad campaign. Cook historians say Peary attacked Cook's McKinley claim as a way to discredit his North Pole claim. And there's evidence Peary's camp paid \$5,000 for an affidavit from Cook's McKinley climbing partner, Ed Barill, to discredit Cook's story.

Cook was eventually expelled from the influential Explorers Club, of which he was once president, for perpetrating fraud, according to news accounts.

Today, most historians and mountaineers credit Archdeacon Hudson Stuck and his party as the first ones to reach Mount McKinley's summit, in 1913.

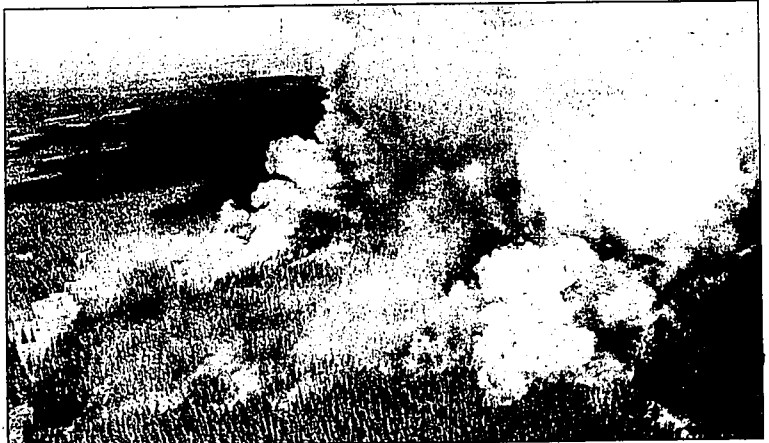
Using Cook's 1906 diary and sketches, along with other recent finds, the modern-day team set out to put the Cook controversy to rest. The expedition, led by Seattle polar historian and mountaineer Ted Heckathorn, was funded in part by a grant from the Frederick A. Cook Society of Huntington, N.Y.

Three climbers — Fischer, Doug Nixon of Anchorage — scaled a ridge at approximately 11,500 feet. What they saw and took photos of from there matched Cook's descriptions and sketches perfectly, they said.

Their findings would have put Cook within 10 miles of route-distance from McKinley's summit. Most of the evidence presented against him is that he never got above 6,000 feet or within 20 miles route-distance from the summit. "I'm following what this guy wrote and the pictures he drew and I matched him," Fischer said. "From the same spot, he says he sees a ridge that goes to the summit. I'm standing on a ridge that goes to the summit."

## Where there's smoke ...

A 1,600-acre lightning-caused fire burns Tuesday on the Yakima Indian Reservation in southeastern Washington. In southern Idaho, extreme fire danger has prompted public officials to prohibit fires, campfires and stove fires outside of developed recreation areas. The restrictions also apply to charcoal grills. Anyone wishing to smoke can do so in enclosed vehicles, developed recreation sites, or a 3-foot patch of bare ground. The fire restrictions apply to all public lands in southern Idaho.

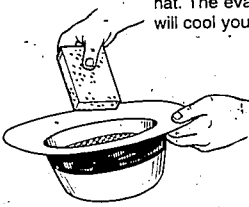


AP photo



## TIPS YOU CAN USE!

To keep a cool head and help prevent sunstroke, wring out a handkerchief or small flat sponge and place it in your hat. The evaporation will cool you.



## Curious hunters can dial up answers

The Times-News

BOISE — Want to find out if you drew that hunting tag?

Gone are the days of poring over reams of computer paper in Idaho Fish and Game offices. Gone are the frustrations of busy signals from Fish and Game telephones during working hours.

Starting August 10, curious hunters can call 1-800-TAG-DRAW. The service is automated and can be used 24 hours a day. In addition to being convenient, the toll-free information number will safeguard the privacy of hunting applicants, and comply with the Idaho Public Records Law.

People calling on a touch-tone phone will enter their hunting license number (10 digits in the upper right corner of the license). People calling from rotary phones will read the number into the phone, speaking slowly and distinctly.

Callers can learn the status of up to four hunters — provided they have the necessary license numbers.

The Fish and Game Department's computerized system can handle up to 600 calls at the same time, the department said in a news release.

Resident hunters fortunate enough to draw a tag will receive their permit in the mail.

The permit must be presented at any license vendor, or a Fish and Game office, to purchase the actual tag.

Nonresident hunters who haven't bought their tags — including those with lifetime licenses and nonresident tag privileges — will receive a billing notice.

Nonresidents who have already purchased their tags, or residents who have a "Sportsman's Pak," will get a notice to return the tag for validation.

## Study supports safety of hunting in orange

The Times-News

BOISE — Hunters who don't wear orange are eight times more likely to get shot by other hunters than those who do wear orange, according to a recent study published by the New York Department of Environmental Conservation.

"This report is among the first to document the effectiveness of wearing hunter orange to prevent accidents," said Dan Papp, hunter education coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The New York study also revealed that hunters who do not wear orange are seven times more likely to be mistaken for game animals than those who do.

Despite their differences, there are similarities between hunters from New York and Idaho, Papp said in a news release. Both participate heavily in big-game hunts, where most of the accidents are vision related. Vision-related injuries have declined in Delaware, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, all of which require hunters to wear orange.

Visibility-related accidents are much more likely to be fatal than those that aren't visibility-related, the report said. Small-game hunters who

**The New York study also revealed that hunters who do not wear orange are seven times more likely to be mistaken for game animals than those who do.**

do not wear orange are six times more likely to be victims of vision-related accidents; among big-game hunters, the safety ratio for hunters who wear orange is pegged at 12:1.

"Idaho prefers to educate, rather than regulate, hunter safety," Papp said. Even so, he encouraged Gem State hunters to don orange jackets and vests before heading into the field.

"While many Idaho hunters now wear hunter orange, we hope the New York conclusions will encourage more to do so," Papp said.

There were no hunting fatalities in Idaho last year, and only seven hunting accidents, Papp said. Idaho's rate of hunting accidents — 3.3 per 100,000 people — is well below the national average of 6.5, Papp said.

## Falls

Continued from D1

red-tail hawk, which also are commonly found in the area. Occasional animal burrows, including one in the middle of the trail, also can be found.

At the beginning of the trail from Trapper Creek Road, rushing water is hidden by vegetation.

As hikers progress along the trail, the sound of water eventually disappears, but other life can be seen: scorpions, lizards, hawks, junco birds, badgers, grasshoppers, wildflowers, willows, mountain mahogany, sagebrush, thistle, berries, game birds,

hawks, ground squirrels, aspens. Humans, however, are not common.

The easily traveled trail to Phantom Falls was developed five years ago, said Max Yung, recreation technician with the Twin Falls Ranger District. The trailhead is about 18 miles from Oakley, off of the Trapper Creek Road.

"Due to its location in the district, it's a low-use attraction," said Yung of Phantom Falls, adding that rattlesnakes have been spotted on area trails. "Usually the time of year it's a little less spectacular than the spring."

# Wild-animal stories sweep Minnesota

Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The animals are restless. That's the only explanation for the spate of bizarre wildlife stories popping up in Minnesota this month.

First, there was the Bemidji alligator reports, then the bear attack in Park Rapids. And who could forget the South American fish caught near Morris? Only the National Enquirer could dream up stranger news. Better yet, it's all true. And it occurred within five days.

Our recap begins with: The Middle Lake alligator, has failed to reappear after three sightings July 8 and 9 near the Potlatch Corp. fiberboard plant east of Bemidji.

Workers reported seeing a low-slung green creature walking across the plant's parking lot. A logger later reported seeing a similar creature slipping through the woods. Biologists suspect an alligator or crocodile rode up from a Southern state in a railroad-car delivery of raw logs to the plant.

"I thought maybe the alligator was up here as a lobbyist to get Beltrami County to approve the Wetlands Conservation Act," joked Jim Reil, information officer for the Department of Natural Resources, referring to a 1991 piece of legislation protecting wetlands from development.

"I don't doubt the veracity of the people who have reported it," Reil added, "but I would be very surprised if anybody sees it again. Like a lot of tourists from Florida, he won't survive past September."

Meanwhile, the DNR has decided not to certify Fran Cin's 2-pound paco as a state record for the fish species.

Never mind that the Morris woman caught the South American fish (a relative of the piranha) on July 13 in the Pontiac de Terre River in western Minnesota.

**'I don't doubt the veracity of the people who have reported it, but I would be very surprised if anybody sees it again.'**

— Jim Reil, wildlife official, on alligator sighting reports

"It's certainly a curiosity," said Dean Beick, a Department of Natural Resources biologist who identified the fish.

"But since we're making an effort to control zebra mussels and Eurasian watermilfoil, it wouldn't be right to formally recognize it as a record."

Beck suspects the fish's owner dumped it into the river, probably after it outgrew its aquarium. The paco created a stir in Morris, where concerned swimmers began calling the DNR about the possibility of getting bit by a Pommie de Terre paco.

No problem. The paco, which has round molar teeth, subsists mostly on nuts and berries that fall into the water of the fish.

Beck said the fish can reach weights of 20 to 55 pounds in the wilds of South America but probably wouldn't have lasted through the winter

in Minnesota. Pacu won't survive in water cooler than 55 degrees, he said.

"But really, the issue is people shouldn't be releasing these sort of things into the wild," Beck said.

On July 11, when a black bear stuck its head into Hubert Braun's cabin near Park Rapids, it probably wasn't looking for nuts or berries.

Later, it was likely looking for some smoked fish and sausage Braun had prepared inside.

Frightened, Braun grabbed a single-shot 12-gauge shotgun and peppered the bear's face with birdshot. Braun went outside and shot again 19 scarce off the bear.

When he missed, the bear attacked and mauled the 69-year-old Braun.

"I made the mistake when I walked out the door," Braun told the Park Rapids Enterprise. After knocking down Braun and clawing him, the bear became scared and ran into the woods. Braun sustained cuts to his scalp, an ear and both arms, as well as a broken finger.

He was released from the hospital the same day.

Conservation officers have not found the bear, nor has a trap designed to capture bears alive caught an injured bear in the area.

The attack on Braun resulted in Minnesota's third bear-related injury since 1952.

What can explain such a bizarre string of occurrences? Hot weather in July? Comets hitting Jupiter? Or maybe the animals are just restless.

## Agency ponders taking fish from Little Camas

The Times-News

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is proposing to remove unwanted fish from Little Camas Reservoir.

A public meeting to discuss the issue, and ponder which species to restock, is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Bingo Hall on Airbase Road, across from the Municipal Airport in Mountain Home.

Anyone requiring special accommodation at the meeting because of a disability condition should call Fred Partridge 321-4350 at least two days in advance. People who would like more information, or would like to comment but are unable to attend, should call or write to Partridge, Regional Fishery Manager, Idaho Fish and Game, Box 428, Jerome, ID 83338.

Low water levels at Little Camas Reservoir will allow the department to get rid of crappie that have been illegally introduced into the reservoir.

Draining of the reservoir is expected in early August, and corrective steps will be taken in mid-August — if they are approved.

## Officials warn dog owners on hikes

The Times-News

STANLEY — Sawtooth National Forest officials are warning backcountry users to protect their dogs if they encounter a band of domestic sheep.

Many sheep are guarded by dogs that regard other dogs as predators — just like bears and coyotes, according to a Sawtooth Forest news release.

The guard dogs do not pose a threat to humans, but cyclists, hikers, and people on horses are being warned to be careful anyway, the release said. "Some of these dogs may become excited if you race past them through the sheep," the news release said. "Visitors are urged to be careful, slow down, stop, and proceed slowly. Avoid close contact with the sheep bands."

Domestic sheep will be on Forest Service land through September and October. For more information about sheep locations, call the Ketchum Ranger District at 622-5371, or the Sawtooth National Recreation Area at 774-3681.

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## BLM throws parties to repair, cleanup, promote public lands

The Associated Press

The Bureau of Land Management is throwing three parties this weekend — hoping they will grow into a national event drawing tens of thousands to work and play for a day on public lands.

The idea is to get volunteers for much needed repair and construction on lands owned by BLM — the country's largest landowner.

It's part of a growing trend by federal parks and recreation agencies to get volunteers to help with projects that just don't fit into today's budgets. "We expect to get many, many years of work done in one day with hundreds of volunteers," said Leslie Heffner, who is coordinating Public Lands Appreciation Day for BLM. "We think that's the way it's going in the future, where the federal government has to join partnerships with business or the private sector to get the job done."

The first three gatherings will be at Cache Creek, near Clearlake

**'We expect to get many, many years of work done in one day ...'**

— Leslie Heffner, BLM spokeswoman

Oaks, Calif., the Red Rock National Conservation Area near Las Vegas and the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington, Ky.

Cache Creek is home to the bald eagle and one of the largest herds of free-roaming tule elk in California. Bird watchers, hikers, cyclists and horseback riders use the miles of trails. The river is a cool spot for whitewater rafters.

Volunteers will spend the morning putting up entrance and trail signs, building information kiosks and disabled-access viewing blinds and fences. They also will repair trails and build new ones, among other

projects. Then it's a float down the creek, a barbecue, live music and a campfire.

Red Rock draws more than 1 million visitors a year to its 83,100 acres. Hikers, cyclists and climbers use its trails. It is home to desert bighorn sheep and the threatened desert tortoise. The main projects for volunteers include repairing and improving trails. Then there will be a barbecue and party.

The gathering at the horse park will be primarily to introduce people to BLM. The agency manages 270 million acres of land — about one-eighth of the country, and most of it is in the West and few Easterners are familiar with it.

The long-term goal, Heffner said, is to make people aware of the treasures managed by BLM and get them to join the effort to protect them and, in turn, them available for everyone to enjoy. Budgets are getting tight and volunteers are the only answer to getting a lot of work done, he said.

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# Focus and classified

## American commandos took on suicidal missions

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — For many years American commandos were assigned to volunteer teams with the suicidal mission of detonating small nuclear weapons at close range, according to authoritative military sources.

The so-called "Green Light" Army demolition squads were supposed to deliver, arm, and then "watch the device until it went off" to assure that enemy forces did not interfere with the explosion, said a former Special Forces member trained in the mission.

"If that meant staying inside the hydroelectric plant, standing 20 feet away from the warhead, that's where you stayed," he said. "It was suicide and we all knew it."

Retired Army Maj. Gen. David Einsel, deputy assistant secretary of defense for atomic energy from 1980 to 1985, confirmed the "Green Light" teams' assignment. Man-portable nuclear warheads, "were not the weapon of choice, and it had to be a very worthwhile mission or you weren't going to set it off in the first place," Einsel added.

George Grimes, spokesman for the U.S.

Special Operations Command, said he could not discuss the capabilities of forces assigned to the command. The Special Forces member trained in nuclear detonation asked not to be identified because, he said, he had signed confidentiality agreements while in the Army program.

A classified Army manual on nuclear demolition supports his account and Gen. Einsel's, and civilian experts in nuclear weapons say it is consistent with their understanding of nuclear war tactics.

No devices ever were actually fired by the Army's tactical nuclear demolition teams. The last of 300 so-called "backpack nukes" built for such missions were withdrawn from NATO arsenals in 1988 and destroyed.

President Eisenhower conceived of the highly classified U.S. tactical weapons program in the 1950s, hoping that ways could be found to use small nuclear devices in combat.

As it turned out, tactics that made sense in the '50s when the weapons were conceived, and were plausible in the '60s when they were deployed, were absolutely comical by the '80s," said William Arkin, an expert on nuclear warfare and columnist and

contributing editor for the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

The smallest weapon, armed with a 58-pound warhead and producing a blast equal to only a few tons of TNT, was deployed in Europe in 1964. It was designed to destroy Eastern Bloc bridges, tunnels, dams, canals and other targets invulnerable to bombardment from the air.

The warhead was drum-shaped, about 20 inches in diameter and 24 inches tall. Two-man teams carried the devices in customized backpacks. One bore the warhead, which was nicknamed "the monkey," according to the former Army Special Forces commando; the other carried the firing mechanism. Assembled, the device weighed about 160 pounds, according to the Nuclear Weapons Database, the definitive unclassified manual on the subject.

"They practiced delivering it by land, sea and air; by static line, free fall, HALO (high-altitude, low-opening parachute) jump and submarine; by car, truck, train and plain hitching it in," said the former commando.

"It looked like nothing. They'd disguise it as a trash can, a water cooler, a keg of beer,

If somebody beside it pulled out a sextant, you'd think it was surveying gear."

According to Arkin, a cable only 100 meters long ran from the blast site to the detonation team in early versions of the device. "Believe it or not, for safety and security reasons, it was operated without remote detonation. Somebody actually had to push the button."

Later, use of a radio activated "timer option" was permitted. But protecting the device still required that demolition team and their squad of 10 heavily armed and cross-trained protectors stay fatally close to the warhead, the Special Forces veteran said.

If the weapon were deeply buried in rock and the detonation triggered by a radio transmission, "Green Light" teams might have survived the explosion, Gen. Einsel said. "A few tens of football fields away and you were beyond the blast zone."

They probably would not have survived the radioactive fallout, according to tables published in a classified 1971 Army field manual titled "Employment of Atomic Demolition Weapons." It predicted heavy casualties from fallout even at the lowest yields and even when the warhead was buried 12 meters deep.

Engineering tools commonly available to

"Green Light" teams permitted them to dig the warhead in nine feet at most.

Although demolition units were likely to perish, "delay in the onset of effects may permit some personnel to remain effective long enough to influence a specific operation," the training manual states.

Even on training missions, security was extremely tight because practice weapons were identical to real ones, minus the nuclear material. "If Abdul got hold of it, he'd know how to build the nuke," said Arkin.

Nonetheless, one nearly got away in 1977, according to a former "Green Light" team member.

In that incident the navigator of an Air Force MC-130 that was supposed to drop a "Green Light" team a half mile inland from the Gulf of Mexico at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, got lost, he said.

The aircraft dropped the team and their weapon more than a mile offshore into choppy seas. Eleven of the 12 squad members let their gear drop to the bottom and took turns holding up the warhead two at a time. The twelfth member swam ashore and found help. The warhead was saved, the former commando said.

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Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small.

**Greg Lussing, owner**  
733-3579

**EXCAVATION**

**Dean's Excavating & Paving**

We do asphalt driveways, parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & topsoil.

734-4228

**FENCING**

**Valley Fencing**

All types of fences. Farms & Residential.

423-4775

7am-9:30pm  
7 days a week  
for free estimates

**CARPENTRY**

**ALAN'S General Carpentry**  
Remodels - New construction - Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs.

734-3244

**CARPET CLEANING**

**Summer Special**  
Two rooms and hallway \$44.95 (400 sq ft max). Also upholstery. Residential/Commercial.

678-7541 or 800-263-4657

Quality Carpet Care

**CLEANING SERVICES**

**TIERED OF CLEANING**  
your rental houses, apartments, or offices. Let us do it for you.

Call evenings  
423-5062 or 326-3148

**MOP SQUAD**  
Residential, new constructions, rentals, some commercial.

Bonded all areas of Magic Valley (out of area considered)

326-4185 or 420-5611

FOR FREE Estimates.

**FLOORING & PAINTING**

**Old World Flooring**

Hardwood Installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (inside & out)

**Pete Burton**  
734-5972

**GRAVEL & SAND**

**DELIVERED**  
Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.

**Gravel Sales NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC.**  
733-1234

**COMPUTER SERVICES**

**COMPUTERS**  
New & Used Repairs - Upgrades Printers - Networks CD - ROM - Sound cards

Finding available Service and Support is our Business!

**MS**

The Computer Place  
415 ADDISON AVE  
734-1667

**CUSTOM FARM SERVICES**

**DRAFT DAIRY**  
Construction & Welding New or Remodeled Barns or Cones Outbuildings

Farm Equipment Repair & Manufacture

Insured Trainers  
3850 N. 2150 E. Filer, ID 83328

326-3264

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
Commercial & Residential Metal or Wood Remodels/Framing Redwood Decks. Metal Outbuildings Steel framed houses

Free Estimates!

**Burley**  
678-0719  
Twin Falls  
736-1123

**Get your home in tune for summer!**  
Benefit's Home Care Drywall - Painting - Lawn Service

All home repairs inside & out 10 yrs exp.

**Call Bruce**  
733-7543

**All Home Repairs**

In and out. Quality work on plumbing, roofing, tile, fences, decks, carpentry, masonry, electric & more. Do it all with just one call, true est., reasonable 12 year warranty.

**Call Richard**  
1-800-898-5198 or 934-5198

**Southern Idaho Building Repair & Maintenance**

All types Painting, Roofing, Siding, Flooring, Concrete, Fencing, Sprinkler Installation & Repair. We can meet all your needs for residential & commercial. No job too big or too small.

**Call 324-8432 or 326-5332**

**Ward's Home Construction**

Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exp. Free estimates.

**Call Ward**  
734-6294

**LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEMS**

**VINYL HOUSE SIDING**  
Free estimates. Refs.

**Ken's Handyman Service**  
326-5836 or 326-5045

**HONEY DO, INC.**

No job too small. Call **DEWEY TUBBS**

734-6271

**Maintenance, remodels, additions from the ground up. If it's broken we'll fix it. If you want it we'll build it. We can handle any job big or small. 17 yrs exp.**

**Dave**  
825-5853

**REBUILDERS**

You work hard for your money & you want it remodeled or home repairs. Don't throw money away. Call for free estimates.

No job too big or small.

736-7120

**Home Repairs Of All Kind**  
Date  
**Robinson**  
734-2639

**HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**

**SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL**  
Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential

(208) 733-8548

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**

**WORK OF ART**  
Handyman services Home repair, Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up.

733-0986

**EVERGREEN LAWNS**  
Mowing & trimming Spring clean-ups, power raking, pruning, planting. Weed & pest control

Free estimates

736-6002

**Garden Tilling, Lawn mowing, Power Raking, etc. B & R TILLING AND LAWN CARE**

734-5604

**ED PASTOR & SONS YARD BARBERS**

Reasonable Rates You Grow It... We Mow It.

FREE Estimates

655-4341 AFTER 5PM  
420-5230

**LAWN PRO**  
Lawn Mowing & Trimming, equipped for small & large lawns. Reasonable rates, free estimates.

Days 420-6362 or 425-6362, Kimberly

**LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLER REPAIRS**

**ANDERSON'S SPRINKLER REPAIR**  
Service, installation, repair Automatic & Manual Systems. Lawn Care Package.

**Mike Anderson**  
733-8119

**TINKER'S SPRINKLER & LANDSCAPING**

Trees & Shrubs • Grading • Walls & more! Special Fall Incentives • Winter Snow Removal • Free estimates

423-4840

**LAUNDRY SERVICE**

**Coln-op & Drop Laundry**  
1102 Kimberly Road. Next to the State-Of. Drop laundry & ironing welcome. Good prices.

**Fast & Friendly Service.**  
734-6360

**MEAT PROCESSING**

**PROCESSING LIVE CHICKENS**  
\$1 a bird. Mobile unit or shop. Call Home Delivery for an appointment.

208-438-8483

**METALS**

**SNAKE RIVER METAL CO.**  
Metal roofing & siding. 2 or 3" - 26 gauge and 29 gauge. Standard & custom trim made to your specifications. Check our prices before you buy!

208-736-4653  
1-800-560-6812

**PAINTING**

**INTERIOR & EXTERIOR**  
House, barns, outbuildings All work & preparation done by hand.

Free Estimate! **Jim Waggoner**  
543-4271

**DUANE'S PAINTING**  
Exterior, Interior. We do quality work.

FREE ESTIMATES  
CALL 734-3303

**PAINTING**

**CLAUDE'S PAINTING**  
Lowest bid in town, highest quality pro hand prep, prime, & finish.

Free Estimate.  
733-2735

**ROOFING MAINTENANCE**

**PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS**  
733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, industrial, Buildup roofs. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

**RV SALES & SERVICE**

**LAYTON RV's by SKYLINE**  
We have a good selection of NEW 5TH WHEELS, TRAILERS & EXPANDOS in stock. Also large selection of Starcraft Tent Trailers.

USED RV's & RV Repairs.

**HARBAUGH MOTOR INC**  
536-6233

**SHARPENING SERVICE**

**JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE**  
Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hand clippers.

141 Bracken St. S.  
734-4050

**TUTOR SERVICE**

**BE A CLASS OF ONE**  
"Guaranteed Tutoring" English Grammar - Writing Creative Writing Photography

**Call Jim at 733-9173**

**TREE SERVICE**

**SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE**  
tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind.

OR WHATEVER  
FREE ESTIMATES  
733-7438 - 324-6641

**TREE STUMP REMOVAL**  
Free estimates  
733-1554  
733-1566

**D & L TREE SERVICE**  
Serving all MV & Woodover areas.

1-800-536-5185. Mobile 420-TREE. Local 536-5185. Insured.

**TRUCK & CAR DETAILING**

Want your car or truck nice & clean for the summer? Free estimates.

Call 734-5879 or 733-8487 after 5:30

**VACUUM SALES & SERVICE**

**ELECTROLUX**  
Vacuums & shampooers, central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs.

733-5818  
239 DuBois

**WORD PROCESSING & SECRETARIAL**

**WORD'S WORTH**  
Professional Word Processing Reports-Contracts-Mailing Lists Resumes-Letters-Flyers

733-1606  
1525 Addison Ave E (at Locust)

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** Bobby Wolff

"Creative minds always have been known to survive any kind of bad training."  
— Anna Freud.

West's decision to lead a passive diamond got his side off to a good start. Had he attacked in clubs, South would surely have had an easy time. Unfortunately, the good start didn't last long. East found the right switch at trick two, but he missed the best card.

South allowed West's diamond 10 to ride toward his queen and East won the king. Obviously, it is time for a switch. South had shown a four-card spade suit and dummy had four hearts in view. Clearly the best chance for the defense lay with the club suit.

It was easy to switch to clubs; not so easy was choosing the right card. Doing what many might do, East led the club deuce, his fourth best in the suit. South played low and dummy's nine forced West's jack. However, when West returned the suit, South enjoyed a free finesse. This gave South time to knock out the heart ace, and South made the game with an overtrick.

Let's go back to trick two. What will happen if East leads the club 10 instead of fourth best? South has no reply to this defense. Regardless of how he plays, the defenders get three clubs to go with a diamond and a heart: down one instead of game with an overtrick.

Leading fourth best may be routine when one is on opening lead. In the middle of play, it's often better to refrain from leading a low card unless one can handle the return of the suit.

**NORTH** 7-2-A  
♠ K  
♥ Q 10 7 3  
♦ A J 8 7 2  
♣ 9 4

**WEST**  
♠ J 5 2  
♥ 8 4 2  
♦ 10 9 4  
♣ K J 7

**EAST**  
♠ Q 9 8 4  
♥ A 9 5  
♦ K 3  
♣ 10 6 5 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 10 8 3  
♥ K J 6  
♦ Q 6 5  
♣ A Q 3

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1NT Pass 2♣ Pass  
2♣ Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Diamond 10

**BID WITH THE ACES** 7-2-B

South holds:  
♠ Q 9 6 4  
♥ A 9 5  
♦ K 3  
♣ 10 6 5 2

North 1♠  
South 2NT

**ANSWER:** Four spades. This is a maximum single raise. Do not bid only three spades; a bid which would decline the game invitation.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1324, Del Rio, Texas 78841, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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# The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen

• There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.

• Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

**Please run my ad in classification # for days.**

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$4.76 per line
8-15 days	\$7.95 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

# lines x \$/line =

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week. Total amount due

☐ My check or money order is enclosed for \$

☐ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)

Credit Card Number

Expiration Date

Mail your order form to:

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Gather up all those unusables and unwanted and advertise them "For Sale" in the Classifieds.

Call **733-0931** ext. 2

To place your classified Ad

**The Times-News**

# LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT NO. 47-00144**

Notice is hereby given that DAVID FUNK of Murietta, ID has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change the Point of Diversion Place of Use and split the following described water rights pursuant to Section 42-222 of IDAHO CODE and further described as Transfer No. 4380.

The purpose of this change is to move 1075 cfs to the chance for late season water to a parcel under a center pivot. Some 1881 cfs priority water will be transferred from the same place to be used for the transferred from site in a separate application.

**WATER RIGHT AS RECORDED:**

Water Right No. 47-00144  
Basis: Decreed to John Sparks and Jasper Harrell in case of A.O. Norton, Et. Al. vs Patrick Garrity, Et. Al. decreed 5/17/1922 in Fourth District Court, Cassia County. Date of Priority: 06/19/1875  
Source: Rock Creek tributary to Snake River  
Amount: 2.0 cfs  
Use: Irrigation & domestic  
Point of Diversion: SESS, S23, T11S, R16E; Twin Falls County. Place of Use: Unspecified acres within SUNE, E1/2SW, NWSE, SE, S23, T11S, R16E; Twin Falls County.

A claim has been filed in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

**WATER RIGHT NO. 47-00144**  
is being changed by moving a portion (1.30 cfs) to a new point of diversion within SESS, S36, T11S, R16E to be used for irrigation of 130 acres within S1/2SW, S23, T11S, R16E, NWSE, S35, T11S, R16E and creating Water Right No. 47-00144, Part B.

Any protest against approval of the proposed change of water right application must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before August 8, 1994. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

R. Keith Higginson, Director

Published in Times News on 7/21 & 7/28/94.

**1994 ROCK CREEK LIFT STATION PRESSURE SEWER PROJECT**

**CITY OF TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO**  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids for the procurement of the 1994 Rock Creek Lift Station Pressure Sewer Project will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, the Owner, at City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, August 5, 1994. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Project consists of installation of approximately 1000 lineal feet of large diameter pressure sewer main and an air relief manhole.

The Instructions to Bidders, Bid Form, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and other contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

Twin Falls City Hall, 321 2nd Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho, J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, The Planning Room, 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Twin Falls, Idaho

Continued





LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

Anyone knowing any mem

The claim has been filed in the Snake River Basin adjudication.

THEY RIGHT NO. 00-0124A, to BE changed by the locating point of version to SECS, S, T11S, R18E, W12N; S, T11S, R18E; Twin Falls County for irrigation of 130 acres within E1/2SW, SW, NW, S1/2SE, S, T11S, R18E; Twin Falls County.

A protest against the proposed change in location must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Southern District, 222 Shoshone Street, East ID #8391 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before August 1, 1991.

The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

Keith Hignamson, Director

published in Times on 7/21 & 7/28/94.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Desktop publishing and computer help 726-4658

ound: brown & white lab X  
dog, in Rock Creek Can-  
on. Call 325-4172.

ound: Mature black & white  
Cocker Spaniel, female,  
spund at 305 Hankins Rd S.  
Call 736-3948.

est: Black Lab, 7-8 yrs old,  
male, noutored, collar,  
"Sparky", missing since  
Sat. Call 734-4509.

est: First part of July, Olym-  
pus Super Zoom 330 W  
black/ncans carrying caso.  
Call 423-4505

est: Golden Lab, male,  
omo: "Zuco", area of S  
Blue Lakes, TF. Call 734-6891.

est: Hand held Motorola

111

[illegible]


for Veterinary Clinic S  
Gooding. Must have exp

**LOCATED**  
139.68 Ave W.  
736-2222

**AFTERNOONS ONLY!**  
Monday thru Friday  
CLOSED Saturday,  
Sunday & Holidays

Animals are **SOLD OR  
DESTROYED** after 48  
hours, so please call or  
visit the pound daily to  
check if your pet is here.  
This is **not** an up-to-  
date list; mixed dogs are  
hard to describe. Or  
come pick up a puppy,  
dog, or cat - they would  
love to have you!

This is a public service  
announcement of  
The Times-News.

**BURGER KING**  **BURGER**  
**MANAGER**  
**NOW**  
**- WE**

Join our team! We are  
people with a desire to  
succeed, but not neces-

ager

- TRAINING PROGRAM
- FLEXIBLE HOURS
- PAID MEALS
- UNIFORM ALLOWANCE
- REGULAR REVENUE
- BASED ON PERFORMANCE
- ADVANCEMENT

*Please Send For:*  
**Troy Hack**  
**1186 Park**  
**Twin Falls,**







# Miscellaneous-Recreational

### 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

5pc drum set, Zildjian CB 70 cymbals, good condition. \$24-7201.

Baldwin Acrosonic console piano, 9 mo old, oak, exc. cond. \$2500-3200-26.

Carved oak upright, \$650. Spinlet Piano \$595. Baby grand, \$1595. 678-7171.

For sale, older upright Grand piano, Chas. Brothers \$500 or make offer. Call 733-4253 or 536-2650.

Gioel minimum sound system, \$500. 733-6937.

Hammond double keyboard organ, beautiful piano finish, in perfect condition. \$500. Call 734-4185.

### KEYBOARD PLAYER NEEDED for CWRB

Band. Must be willing to travel and have professional attitude. Call 733-3036.

### Restored Pianos 733-3905

Wurlitzer full pedal organ with antique value, good cond. \$700 or best offer. After 7 pm. 825-5756.

Yamaha studio piano, oak, w-bench. \$2100. 934-4277.

It takes only minutes to place your classified ad. The results take a little longer.

### 819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Copiers for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers starting at \$295. 1 year warranty available. Call 734-9988.

### 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 light brown female Pomaranian purebred 9 weeks old. \$1000 ea. 427-2293.

AKC Boston Terrier, 12 weeks. \$200. Call 934-5559.

AKC Chocolate Lab Pups, 3 males. Ready for a good home on 7-27-94. Call 734-4365.

AKC Lab pups, yellow & black, excel blood lines, ready 7-29-94. 678-0338.

AKC Pomaranian pups, 2 males, \$300 each; 2 females, \$375. Ready now! Call 678-0372.

AKC reg Doberman Pinscher, female, 6 mos old. \$300. 837-4500. leave message.

AKC Shih tzu quality male pup, show pet, 2 shots, pedigree. \$350. 352-4466.

Black lab, almost 3 yrs old. Good solid guy. Maybe too rambunctious for kids. Can be protective. Went perfect lovely home, to be a male dog. Call 788-1429.

Burmese Python for sale. 11 ft long. With display cage. 734-5525.

### 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Chesapeake bay retriever puppies, AKC registered, championship blood line, ready July 27th. Call 208-322-2782 leave msg.

Chow puppies \$100-\$125. 733-1293.

Cute Siamese kittens, ready to go. Call 234-5588.

For sale Mink and Hooper X puppies. 736-2459.

Frog: 3 small Springers mix. 735-1799.

Frog: 4 female Blue Heeler mix puppies, 2 months old, to good home. 234-5477.

FREE: Aktive mix pups: mother AKC registered, pups have black masks & curly tails. Cute, friendly, weaned & ready. 733-0857.

Frog Bassett to a good home. 924-8200.

Frog: Cocker Spaniel X puppy, female. 733-4622.

Frog: cute & adorable puppies, to a good home. 234-8210.

Frog: Pekinese mix, lovely, very well trained. Loving, good home. 733-3152.

Looking for (or in) one male liver spotted Dalmatian for breeding. Call 534-5377.

### 821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S

Home Audio Equipment: AKC, NEX, NAD, etc. \$211 in boxes. 736-1822.

### 821 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

2 forklifts, 1982 Caterpillar, V50C, 5000 lbs., 16 ft. reach, LP gas, \$8000 or best offer. 733-9042.

1978 Case, 566-C, 6000 lbs., diesel motor, \$12,000 or best offer. Call 733-7818.

Ford: 1116 days, or 678-5400 mornings and evenings.

Ladders, scaffolding, pressure washer, 2 way radio, misc. 733-7039.

L-T-EC wire lead welder 250 amp. Call 734-7039.

### 822 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

BAG Produce Pick-Up: Our own Grand Opening! Sat. July 30, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Biggie & Better than ever! 57 varieties of vegetables. Some ready now. For picking in person, call 526-3503. Located on Pole Line, 8 1/2 West of Magic Valley Mall.

Lemon apples and early apples. Dream Acres Orchard. Call 733-0127.

RASPBERRIES: You pick or we pick. Ready about August 5. VERY BERRY FARMS Located 1/4 mile East of Kmart, on Addison Ave. For information call 423-9071.

Sweet corn, tomatoes and other produce. Open daily. 1 mile north of Hagerman. Call 737-4916.

### 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

10 ft satellite dish, dual lead, a Trac & System, \$995. 324-5906 after 5pm.

Uniden UST 4400 laser 3500 satellite system, complete package. Excellent condition, only 1 year old. \$1500. 736-8090.

### 825 WANTED TO BUY

Good used propane refrigerator-freezer. Also small ironing press. Call 829-5204 or leave msg at before 10pm or leave msg at 829-5201.

733-1833.

Looking for 5th wheel, later model-will trade acreage for 333-1833.

Looking to buy setup 830-45' travel of small tractor, power setup in park in Twin Falls, Idaho, or evos. 734-5475.

Military rifle & Carbine parts wanted. MI Carbine Pro-tractor stock wanted plus any other parts such as rings, clips, 15 or 30 shot magazines or ammo. Rifle magazines for M14 or M16, also clips for M1 Garand. Miko. 734-0270.

Station wagon, 79 passenger, maximum of \$2000. Also wood shaper & wood lathe. Call 788-7873.

Trailer for 12 ft boat. Call 734-7761.

Want approx. 83-87 midsize King Cab 4x4 truck, must have straight body & run well. Price must be good. Call 734-2344.

Wanted: 1988-72 Chevy pickup, nonrunning, good body. Call 536-2580.

Wanted: 2 roll-away beds. 424-1077.

Wanted: 5 tons of second cutting or alfalfa grass hay for horses, no tin. Delivered in Twin Falls. 734-3412.

Wanted: Carpet, 11x14. Call 734-6164.

Wanted: Ford PU, 300, 6 cylinder motor, Also marbles, and Walt Disney cartoon glasses. 866-2786.

Wanted: Good used gas forklift. Reasonable price. Call 678-1573, day & even after 6pm. 678-8045.

Wanted: Hooked On Phonics. 733-5227.

Wanted: Irrigation equipment - used mainline & wheeling. Call 726-8185.

Wanted: Nice riding car with horse swing. 733-8215.

Wanted: Refrigerator, queen size bed, couch, low seat, living room chair, coffee & end tables, in good shape. Call 733-7865 or 736-0330, 5-6pm.

Wanted: Rossville, Hull and other old pottery. Butter-churn, iron chair, griddle, branding iron or what have you! Call 734-6915.

Wanted: Small tractor, can repair, 3 pt equipment. Call 326-5580.

Wanted: Super Nintendo NES, will pay cash. Call 423-6151 or 734-2430 ask for Kelly.

### 825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Old or broken gun or guns. Any caliber. Call 496-6742.

Wanted to buy: 10 HP Tumash Engine Vane shaft, running or not. Need parts. Call 534-8172.

Wanted to buy: 125 ft. or 18' pipe. Call 326-5022.

Wanted to buy: 2 1/2 3 acres 2004 E6. 733-4395.

Wanted to buy: Any, old pieces Spode China, rust-orange India Tree pattern. 324-1268.

Wanted to buy: a pro 75 Luxury car in good shape, also a 1987 luxury pickup. 423-5423.

Wanted to buy: Cylinder head for a 1987 luxury pickup. Phone 733-5724.

Wanted to buy: gentle Appaloosa mare. 733-7533.

Wanted to buy: Ford modified motor with or without auto trans. Must be good & reasonable price. Old marbles, any amount & old Walt Disney cartoon glasses. 866-2786.

Wanted to buy: Mining tram & assorted equipment. Reasonable price. 324-3351.

Wanted to buy: motorcycle gear. 326-4266.

Wanted to buy: NES or Super NES, good cond. will pay cash. Ask for Susan. 866-2780.

Wanted to buy: Onelida sil verplate fantasy pattern. Call 734-7885 after 6pm.

Wanted to buy: Swamp cook. Shop work benches, warehouse shelves & gondoles. Call 733-3202.

Wanted to buy: Used Vitamix juicer. 736-8278.

Wanted: toddler bed. Please call 733-1995.

Wanted to buy: Transmission for 1982-1985 Tornado or Riviera in good shape. 423-6560.

Wanted two twin box springs. 423-6560.

Wanted to buy Star Trek & Star Wars action figures & related items. Call 733-0015 anytime.

Wanted to buy 1985 Mustang with 289 or 302 motor in good working cond. and a 1 or 2 piece couch in dusty rose, pink or mauve. If good cond. 733-8838.

TF: 6 family lots of good stuff, Fri 12-5pm, Sat 8-5pm. 290 Locust St.

TF: Agape Church School, Christian Center Giant Yard Sale Fri & Sat, 8-4. Dishes, books, misc. supplies & equipment. Low priced items, back to school clothes & much more. 181 Morrison St. Behind RC's Ockle Stop on Addison.

TF: Attention! MT Sales are 8700-8700 Fri & Sat 7am-247 Lincoln. Please, no earlier!

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Wanted to buy: Onelida sil verplate fantasy pattern. Call 734-7885 after 6pm.

Wanted to buy: Swamp cook. Shop work benches, warehouse shelves & gondoles. Call 733-3202.

Wanted to buy: Used Vitamix juicer. 736-8278.

Wanted: toddler bed. Please call 733-1995.

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Wanted two twin box springs. 423-6560.

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Wanted to buy: 125 ft. or 18' pipe. Call 326-5022.

Wanted to buy: 2 1/2 3 acres 2004 E6. 733-4395.

Wanted to buy: Any, old pieces Spode China, rust-orange India Tree pattern. 324-1268.

Wanted to buy: a pro 75 Luxury car in good shape, also a 1987 luxury pickup. 423-5423.

Wanted to buy: Cylinder head for a 1987 luxury pickup. Phone 733-5724.

Wanted to buy: gentle Appaloosa mare. 733-7533.

Wanted to buy: Ford modified motor with or without auto trans. Must be good & reasonable price. Old marbles, any amount & old Walt Disney cartoon glasses. 866-2786.

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- 1990 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. SEDAN  
#4-100H, A/T, A/C, Locally Owned, WAS \$5995. **\$4995**
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#4-099H, 31,000 Miles, Super Clean, 4 Cyl., 5 Speed, WAS \$7995. **\$6495**
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#4-090, Power Sunroof, A/C, Cruise, Cassette, Digital Dash, WAS \$8995. **\$7495**
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**Gary's Used Car & Truck Center's Summer Clearance Sale**

<b>1993 Chevy X-Cab Stepside 4x4</b> \$19,770 #07703-0	<b>1993 GMC Shortbox 4x4</b> V8, 5-speed \$16,788 #07700-0	<b>1992 Ford 1/2 Ton 4x4 X-Cab</b> 351 \$16,990 #07704-0
<b>1990 Isuzu Trooper LS</b> 5-speed, Air \$12,478 #07702-0	<b>1993 Chevy 1/2 Ton 4x2</b> V8, Auto, Loaded \$15,990 #07656-0	<b>1992 Ford F150 4x4</b> V8, Auto \$16,788 #07684-0
<b>1989 Mazda X-Cab 4x2</b> \$5,870 #07003-1	<b>1991 Mercury Tracer</b> \$4,870 #07554-0	<b>1991 GMC 3/4 Ton 4x4</b> V8, S-speed, Low Miles \$15,948 #07682-0
<b>1992 Suzuki Sidekick</b> \$8,997 #07554-2	<b>1991 Ford Explorer</b> XLT, Loaded \$16,770 #07634-0	<b>1992 Toyota 4Runner</b> SR5, V6, Loaded \$22,955 #07629-0
<b>1979 Lincoln Versailles</b> One Owner \$3,065 #07554-0	<b>1989 Ford Conversion Van</b> Raised Roof \$11,875 #48015-2	<b>1992 Pontiac Grand Am</b> 4-door <b>SOLD!</b> #54014-1

\*All prices plus tax, title & \$40 DOC fee.

**GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI**

• OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M., SATURDAY 'TIL 8 P.M. • 1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1818 •

# THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLOSE-OUT! 4 DAYS TO GO!

**NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERS!**

**1981 BUICK SKYLARK**  
DARK BURGUNDY, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AUTOMATIC.  
**VALUE PRICED AT: \$1450**

**1983 PONTIAC 6000 4 DOOR**  
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
**CUT TO: \$1500**

**1977 CHEVY NOVA 2 DOOR**  
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.  
**WAS \$6995 NOW: \$688**

**1976 MERCURY COUGAR**  
THIS ONE SOLD NEW AT THEISEN MOTORS. COME IN AND DRIVE IT TODAY!  
**VALUE PRICED AT: \$800**

**1989 MAZDA MX6**  
2 DOOR, 5 SPEED, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEERING.  
**WAS \$8977 CUT: \$1000**

**1988 PONTIAC 6000**  
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR COND., SNOW WHITE.  
**NOW \$3490 SAVE: \$1050**

**1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS**  
BEAUTIFUL, AESTHETIC WHITE, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO, COLD A/C.  
**VALUE PRICED AT: \$1200**

**1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, TILT WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL.  
**WAS \$3695 NOW: \$3150**

**1973 FORD T-BIRD**  
EXTRA SHARP! ABSOLUTELY LOADED! COME SEE TODAY!  
**WAS \$1895 NOW: \$1488**

**1987 GRAND MARQUIS**  
TILT WHEEL, AUTOMATIC TRANS., POWER SEATS & WINDOWS, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING.  
**VALUE PRICED AT: \$6990**

**1984 MERCURY MARQUIS**  
RED, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER DOOR LOCKS, POWER STEERING.  
**WAS \$3495 NOW: \$2500**

**1989 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR**  
5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE.  
**WAS \$3495 NOW: \$2500**

**1988 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE**  
5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DR., POWER STEERING & BRAKES.  
**VALUE PRICED AT: \$3500**

**1989 TRACER SPORT COUPE**  
5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.  
**VALUE PRICED AT: \$3188**

**1991 FORD AEROSTAR**  
AUTOMATIC TRANS., AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, LOW MILES.  
**WAS \$12,555 NOW: \$10,888**

**1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
OWNER, 5 SPEED, ECONOMY CAR. LOW MILES! (MUST SEE!)  
**WAS \$4895 NOW: \$3775**

**1988 FORD ESCORT GT**  
5 SPEED, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.  
**WAS \$3395 NOW: \$3000**

**1990 BOND ACCORD LX 4 DR.**  
CHARCOAL, 5 SPEED, POWER DOOR LOCKS & WINDOWS, STEREO, AIR CONDITIONING.  
**CUT \$2000 NOW: \$9990**

**1991 HONDA CIVIC**  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEREO, BLUE METALLIC, GREAT ECONOMY CAR!  
**WAS \$3995 NOW: \$3995**

**1989 FORD TEMPO**  
4 DR SEDAN, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANS., CRYSTAL BLUE METALLIC.  
**WAS \$3295 NOW: \$4288**

**1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD**  
FLOOR MOUNTED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.  
**WAS \$1200 NOW: \$4500**

**1993 PRELUDE SI**  
AIR CONDITIONING, TILT WHEEL, POWER MIRROR, ROOF RACK, CRUISE CONTROL, 5 SPEED, LOW MILES.  
**NADA BOOK OVER \$19,000**

**1992 SUZUKI SWIFT**  
3 TO CHOOSE FROM! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AM/FM CASSETTE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.  
**YOUR CHOICE: \$4950**

**1992 HYUNDAI EXCEL**  
CRYSTAL BLUE METALLIC, 5 SPEED, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, LESS THAN 30,000 MILES.  
**CUT \$1800! NOW: \$5500**

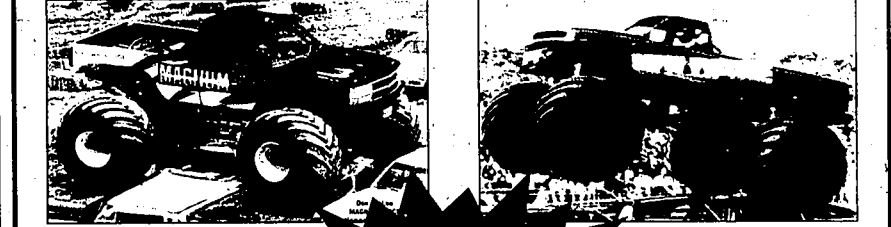
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## Transportation

1007-1099

<p><b>1007 TRUCKS</b></p> <p>1973 crew cab Chevy, 454 engine, 98,000 original miles, super condition. \$5500. Call 734-2553.</p> <p>1975 International truck, 54,000 actual miles, 90% rubber, 5 spd trans, 2 door rear end, 16' bed &amp; hoist (right-hand side). Will sell or trade. Call 324-5317 days, 324-4156 after 5pm.</p> <p>1978 Ford Courier pickup truck, runs great, \$825 or best offer. 734-7129.</p> <p>1979 GMC 360, good shape, standard shift, 2 spare tires, \$1650. Call 326-5008.</p> <p>1985 Ford F250 LXT, 460 engine, super cab, all extras. RV package, low miles. 543-8613.</p> <p>1989 Isuzu pickup, low miles, excel cond. 326-4175.</p> <p>1992 Ford F150 power windows &amp; locks, dual tanks, 18 wheel, AC, 23,600 miles, 3' lift, now 33" tires with custom wheels, fuel injected V6, \$16,000 or best offer. 734-1895.</p> <p>1992 Toyota pickup, low miles, 5 spd, very clean, retail price high book, \$7100. Asking \$6500. 324-3611 after 5.</p> <p>1991 Chevy C-30 with stock bed, 53,000 original miles. Good cond. \$2700. Call 543-4759.</p> <p>78 Dodge, 59,000 original miles, 6 cylinder, \$1750 or best offer. 736-1961.</p> <p>83 Nissan Sierra 5 spd, 8000. 70 Chevy 1/2 ton rebuilt 350, \$1100. See at 244 1st Ave W, Jerome or call 324-4757.</p> <p>84 extended cab Ford 1/2 ton, 6.9 diesel, \$5200. Call 324-4243.</p> <p>87 Ford F-150, good condition, new all-terrain TA tires. \$5200. 543-8432.</p> <p>87 Ford Ranger XLT, extended cab, tool box, bed liner, extras. 736-8295.</p>	<p><b>1007 TRUCKS</b></p> <p>98 Ford F250 LXT 460, camper pkg, 38,000 miles, low new, \$11,250. See to negotiate. 678-5426.</p> <p><b>1008 4X4</b></p> <p>1972 Chevy 4x4, 350 &amp; 4 spd, lockouts, new front end &amp; new tires, runs fair. \$1800 or best offer. 829-4149.</p> <p>1976 Cherokee Chief, quad post-trac, 401, AT, loaded, super, new carb. 734-7832.</p> <p>1978 Chevy Blazer, AT, AC, which month. Call 324-6788 after 5pm.</p> <p>1980 Chevy Van, 4x4, \$1500, 436-1807.</p> <p>1981 Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4, super cab, new paint, w/airbed, \$2800 offer. 326-5471.</p> <p>1983 Chevy diesel 4x4, exc cond. \$5500 or best offer. 432-5632 after 5pm.</p> <p>1984 GMC Brigadier 671 Do-trail diesel, 7 speed trans, good condition. 324-3200.</p> <p>1988 Toyota 4x4 pickup, V-6, AC, lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$9000 or best offer. Call Phil. 734-0416, even.</p> <p>1991 Ford F-250 LXT Lariat. Fully loaded, short, custom wheels, new tires, low miles, excel cond. 734-2228.</p> <p>76 Chevy Blazer, \$3300; new body good. 324-2899.</p> <p>80 Ford F-350, 1 ton PU, new tires, runs good, \$5,800. 733-9248.</p> <p>88 Ford Ranger, short, color, 1st phone, many extras. \$5500. 326-5890.</p> <p>88 Toyota PU, Lot, lots of extras \$7,000. Call 432-5623.</p> <p>88 Ford F250 LXT Lariat Ext cab w/AT Turbo diesel, 5 spd, exc cond inside &amp; out, chrome wheels, tri hitch, diamond plate bed liner, bed liner, lockout seats, AC. \$13,000. 788-9394.</p>	<p><b>1008 4X4</b></p> <p>92 Ranger XLT, extra cab, 4.0, 5 spd, loaded. \$13,000. Call 734-5300.</p> <p>92 Mazda (2600) 4x4, low miles, excellent condition. Call 734-2504.</p> <p><b>1009 VANS &amp; BUSES</b></p> <p>1975 Chevy Van 1/2 ton, 3 spd, manual, 6 cyl., new motor, \$2200 or best offer. 324-4251.</p> <p><b>1024 BMW</b></p> <p>82 BMW 320i, AT, AC, PS, PB, new paint &amp; tires. Very nice car. Asking \$3995. 324-2810.</p> <p><b>1026 BUICK</b></p> <p>1978 Buick LeSabre, very nice cond. \$550. 734-1529.</p> <p><b>1028 CHEVROLET</b></p> <p>1979 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4, runs great, good body, rebuilt engine, \$3000 or best offer. Call after 6 pm. 324-2836.</p> <p>71 Camaro, 350 Super Sport, Call 543-4782 or 543-6583.</p> <p>92 Boreta, V6, 2 door, turbo, sunroof, 4300. \$9500. Call 352-4423 or 352-4260.</p> <p>84 Suburban, fully loaded, 6000 mi. Susan. 733-9804.</p> <p>MUST SELL! 1993 Corolla, 1.8 &amp; cruise, 22K miles. AC, AM/FM, PB, PS, PL, AT, ABS. Exc cond. \$10K. 733-8982 or 733-1422.</p> <p><b>1029 CHRYSLER</b></p> <p>88 Chrysler Conquest, 5 spd, turbo, cruise, power, good cond. 324-4701.</p> <p><b>1034 DATSUN</b></p> <p>1976 Datsun 114,000, good shape, runs good, \$600 offer. Call 324-8263.</p>	<p><b>1037 DODGE</b></p> <p>1993 Dodge Grand Caravan, 33000 miles, like new. Call 324-7308 after 5.</p> <p>91 Dodge Caravan SE, fully loaded, V6 automatic, 50K, excellent condition. \$10,500 or best offer. Call 734-4121.</p> <p>91 Dodge D50 with camper shell, low mileage, 734-4962 after 6 pm.</p> <p><b>1041 FORD</b></p> <p>1984 LTD wagon, 58 K miles, radio, heater, AC, good tires, new shocks and brakes. \$2900. 326-4921.</p> <p>81 T-Bird, Fully loaded, \$1500. 733-7459.</p> <p>87 Tempo, SKI, excel cond. \$2585. Call 733-9300 or 734-6984.</p> <p>88 Ford Mustang LX, 48,000 miles, loaded, excel cond. \$4700. Call 655-4257.</p> <p>91 Probe LX V-6, loaded, low miles. \$7995. Call 324-5748 or 324-7484.</p> <p>93 Ford Escort: total 5 spd, 5 door wagon, bought 10-93 w/low mi. &amp; AC. 733-1691.</p> <p><b>1044 HONDA</b></p> <p>1987 Honda Accord LXI, excellent cond., PS, PB, PW, AC, cruise, \$4300. Call 734-9055.</p> <p>1988 Honda Accord, 4 door, AT, air, new Michelin tires, good condition, \$4500. Call 734-8272.</p> <p>1993 Honda Accord EX, loaded with extras. Call 734-2325.</p> <p>74 Honda Civic, 2 door, 4 spd, runs good, needs paint, \$500 or offer. Call 734-8122, 733-5500, or 420-1543.</p> <p>85 Accord, 734-1472.</p> <p>85 Prelude, excel cond. Tinted windows, AC, PS, sunroof, &amp; rim. \$45-5874.</p> <p>Black '86 CRX, ST, Sun roof, 3000 miles on rebuilt motor. \$3,750. 324-5268.</p>	<p><b>1045 HYUNDAI</b></p> <p>1991 Hyundai Sonata (special edition), excellent cond., leather, sunroof, power seat/windows. Offered at \$8550. Call 733-1574.</p> <p><b>1057 LINCOLN</b></p> <p>1974 Lincoln Continental, 115,000 original miles, super condition, \$3000 offer. Call 324-8263.</p> <p><b>1061 MAZDA</b></p> <p>86 RX7 GXI, PW, stereo, sunroof, new tires, runs great. \$4495. 734-1839.</p> <p><b>1063 MERCURY</b></p> <p>1991 Sable wagon, loaded, 41K, auto, air, immaculate cond. \$9900. 734-9886.</p> <p>1991 white Mercury Sable GS, with blue-gray interior, under 50,000 miles. Clean! Only \$6500. Call Lynn 734-0400 or 733-2807.</p> <p><b>1066 MITSUBISHI</b></p> <p>1993 Mitsubishi Eclipse ES, 5 spd, AC, cruise, tilt, excellent condition. Call 678-0347 or 677-1200.</p> <p><b>1070 OLDSMOBILE</b></p> <p>1982 Oldsmobile, diesel, runs, exterior &amp; interior clean. \$800. 736-1622.</p> <p>85 Cutlass, clean, dependable. \$2700. 736-0943.</p> <p><b>1075 PLYMOUTH</b></p> <p>1984 Plymouth Horizon, runs good, \$900. Call 736-2532. Please leave message.</p> <p>1992 Plymouth Grand Voyager, must sell! Loaded, great shape, take over price. Call 678-0139.</p> <p>88 Plymouth Reliant Wagon, Low Miles, AC, PS, PB, Auto, New Tires. \$3500. Call 423-4923.</p>	<p><b>1076 PONTIAC</b></p> <p>1972 Pontiac Le Mans, 2 dr, hard top, no rust VB, \$1100 or best offer. Ask for Dew 734-4527.</p> <p>1985 Grand Am, PS, AC, Cruise, 2 dr, good cond. \$2000 or best offer. 734-2398, evenings.</p> <p>79 Firebird, AT, AC, straight but needs paint &amp; engine work. \$1200; 76 Firebird, needs body work &amp; engine. \$500. Will take \$1500 for both. 678-4656 ask for Jon.</p> <p>It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.</p> <p><b>1084 SUBARU</b></p> <p>1987 Subaru sta wgn, 4wd, turbo, new clutch, brakes, tires. Call 734-8800.</p> <p>1988 Subaru GL 1.0, 4x4, turbo, AC, sun roof, exc. condition. \$4500. 536-2186.</p> <p>85 Subaru GL Wagon 4x4, \$3000 or best offer. 352-4317.</p> <p>90 Subaru Loyalto, Excellent cond. 686-2432.</p> <p>1987 Subaru X76, red auto, air, excel cond, CD player. \$9500. 535-6761.</p> <p><b>1086 SUZUKI</b></p> <p>1992 Suzuki Swift, \$3000. Call 734-6519.</p> <p><b>1088 TRUMPH</b></p> <p>80 Triumph Spitfire convertible, 1300 offer. \$9500. 4464 after 8pm.</p> <p><b>1089 VOLKSWAGEN</b></p> <p>1976 VW Rabbit, 1981 VW Rabbit, 1981 Eagle 4x4 wagon, All need work, make offer. 733-7918.</p> <p>86 VW Jetta, white 4 door. Excellent. Call 423-4530.</p> <p>CHEVRY 1970 Volkswagen bug. \$2800 or best offer. Call 324-5613.</p>
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**1994 GMC 1/2 Ton Club Coupe 4x4**  
Was \$22,929  
Now **\$21,462**

**1994 GMC 1 Ton Club Coupe 4x4**  
Was \$28,600  
Now **\$25,480**

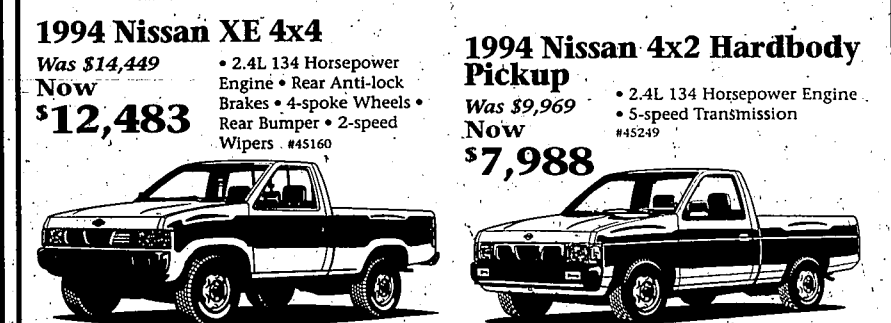
• Auto Trans. • Air • Deep Tinted Glass •  
• Cast Aluminum Wheels •  
• AM/FM Cassette • Rear Bumper • Power Windows & Locks • Tilt Wheel • Cruise Control

**1994 Nissan XE 4x4**  
Was \$14,449  
Now **\$12,483**

• 2.4L 134 Horsepower Engine • Rear Anti-lock Brakes • 4-spoke Wheels • Rear Bumper • 2-speed Wipers • #45160

**1994 Nissan 4x2 Hardbody Pickup**  
Was \$9,969  
Now **\$7,988**

• 2.4L 134 Horsepower Engine • 5-speed Transmission • #45249



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IN  
INVENTORY!**

**1994 TEMPO 2 DOOR**

ONLY 7 LEFT!

• Air • Rear Defrost  
• Electric Mirrors  
• Sport Package

**94 CLEARANCE PRICE \$8995**

NOW ONLY \$149\* per mo

\*Total price after rebate \$8995, \$8950 cash or trade down, 77 months at \$149.12, 9.5% APR. Does not include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

**1994 ASPIRE 2 DOOR**

18 AT THIS PRICE!

• DUAL AIR BAGS • Full Carpet  
• Cloth Bucket Seats  
• Much More!

WAS \$8535

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**1994 CROWN VICTORIA**

ONLY 6 REMAIN!

• 4.6L V-8 Modular Engine • Elec: OD  
• A/T • A/C • Pwr. Windows & Locks  
• Cruise • Tilt • Rear Window Defrost  
• Convenience Group • "Dual" Air Bag  
• Safety • Front/Rear Floor Mats

WAS \$20,670

**94 CLEARANCE PRICE \$16,995**

**1994 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT**

• 4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. • 5 Spd. Manual Trans.  
• 4.1L Laser Trim • A/C • Cruise • Tilt  
• Convenience Group  
• AM/FM Stereo  
• 4-Speakers • 16" Wheels  
• 100% Steel Body  
• 100% Steel Side  
• Air Bag

WAS \$21,649

**94 CLEARANCE PRICE \$17,994**

4 at this price! after rebate

**1994 F-150 4X4**

• 4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. • 5 Spd. Manual Trans.  
• 4.1L Laser Trim • AM/FM  
• Stereo • 4-Speakers  
• 16" Wheels  
• 100% Steel Body  
• 100% Steel Side  
• Air Bag  
• Restroom  
• System

WAS \$17,140

**94 CLEARANCE PRICE \$14,994**

2 at this price! after rebate

**1994 LUXURY CONVERSION VAN BY MARK III**

• 5.0L V-8 EFI • Automatic  
• Overdrive • A/C  
• AM/FM Cassette  
• Stereo • Air Bag  
• Safety • Cruise  
• 17" Front Mirrors  
• Trailer Towing Package  
• Bright Aluminum Wheels  
• Over 47 Other Luxury Features

WAS \$26,234

**94 CLEARANCE PRICE \$21,994**

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## MITSUBISHI CLEARANCE CONTINUES!

**1994 ECLIPSE GS**

6 at this price!

• Air Conditioning  
• Cruise • Tilt • Alloy  
• Wheels • Stereo  
• Cassette • More!

WAS \$15,758

**CLEARANCE PRICE \$13,777**

after rebate

**1994 GALANT S**

• Air Conditioning  
• Automatic  
• Stereo • Tilt  
• More!

WAS \$16,277

**CLEARANCE PRICE \$14,994**

Sik. #E121501

**1994 MIGHTY MAX**

• Deluxe Cloth  
• Interior • Dual  
• Sport Mirrors  
• Fuel Injection  
• More!

NOW ONLY \$139\* per mo.

\*Total price after rebate \$4898, \$1390 cash or trade down, 77 months at \$139.09, 9.5% APR. Does not include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

**1993 FORD TEMPO GL**

10 at this price!

WAS \$8993 OR \$159\* mo.

\*Total price after rebate \$8993, \$8950 cash or trade down, 77 months at \$159.12, 9.5% APR. Does not include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

**1978 BUICK REGAL** \$99  
#C830102D

**1978 DATSUN 810** \$683  
#61011350

**1979 OLDS CUTLASS** \$881  
#P019A

**1979 DATSUN 210** \$896  
#1002482C

**1972 FORD F-100 4X4** \$1279  
#K891531A

**1979 DODGE D-100** \$1388  
#BA31346C

**1983 BUICK CENTURY** \$1491  
#U872379C

**1977 CHEVY CK1800** \$1496  
#G236140E

**1985 FORD CROWN VIC** \$1972  
#7C04429A

**YOUR CHOICE...**

**1993 FORD TAURUS GL**

10 at this price!

OR

**1993 MIT. ECLIPSE**

310 at this price!

**1988 FORD ESCORT** \$2777  
#E024170A, WAS \$3995

**1988 ISUZU I-MARK** \$2883  
#5158035B, WAS \$3995

**1988 CHEVY LABRADOR** \$2977  
#UD2366A, WAS \$3995

**1987 MERC. TOPAZ** \$2996  
#K131150A, WAS \$3995

**1988 FORD MUSTANG** \$3893  
#K829180C, WAS \$4995

**1988 FORD LTD CROWN** \$3986  
#X119971A, WAS \$5995

**1988 BUICK REGAL** \$4893  
#BA46826A, WAS \$5995

**1989 MERC. TOPAZ** \$4991  
#K135919A, WAS \$5995

**1993 FORD FESTIVA** \$5962  
#W298197A, WAS \$6995

**1988 FORD LTD CROWN** \$5971  
#X118671, WAS \$6995

**1990 TOYOTA CELICA** \$5993  
#G196874A, WAS \$6995

**1989 MERC. SCORPIO** \$7971  
#H120063B, WAS \$9995

**1992 CHEVY CORSICA** \$8983  
#P3158A, WAS \$9995

**1990 FORD T-BIRD** \$9898  
#X124525B, WAS \$10,995

**1992 PONT. GRAND AM** \$9973  
#UB3640A, WAS \$11,995

**1992 PONT. GRAND AM** \$9992  
#B06379A, WAS \$10,995

**1989 BUICK RIVIERA** \$10,993  
#UC13467B, WAS \$11,995

**1993 MERCURY SABLE** \$13,976  
#E121298A, WAS \$15,995

**1993 MIT. ECLIPSE**

310 at this price!

WAS \$12,993 OR \$229\* mo.

\*Total price after rebate \$12993, \$12941 cash or trade down, 77 months at \$229.12, 9.5% APR. Does not include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

**1978 DODGE D-150** \$2978  
4X4, #P3105C, WAS \$3995

**1978 CHEVY CONV. VAN** \$2988  
#P3195B, WAS \$3995

**1967 FORD BRONCO** \$3863  
#F120338A, WAS \$4995

**1987 MAZDA B2200** \$3962  
#K844020B, WAS \$4995

**1988 CHEVY C2800** \$4896  
#P3213A, WAS \$5995

**1990 FORD RANGER 4X2** \$4899  
#A359980A, WAS \$5995

**1988 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER** \$4971  
#BA46826A, WAS \$5995

**1987 FORD AEROSTAR** \$4972  
#A22387A, WAS \$5995

**1988 DODGE CARAVAN** \$4988  
#H107299A, WAS \$5995

**1988 FORD RANGER** \$4988  
#L823780C, WAS \$5995

**1988 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4** \$5888  
#P3210, WAS \$6995

**1977 DODGE MOTORHOME** \$5996  
#C830102D, WAS \$6995

**1992 SUZUKI SIDERICK 4X4** \$8988  
#BA46826A, WAS \$9995

**1991 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4** \$9996  
#K857437A, WAS \$11,995

**1990 DODGE CARAVAN** \$10,886  
#BA63723A, WAS \$11,995

**1993 FORD RANGER X-CAB** \$10,972  
#BA24266B, WAS \$11,995

**1990 FORD F-150 4X4** \$10,976  
#K818299A, WAS \$11,995

**1992 GMC SIERRA** \$13,976  
#A88674B, WAS \$14,995

**ROY RAYMOND**



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