

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the middle 80s. Lows 53 to 58 degrees.

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### Magic Valley

### Computers swamp schools

The Jerome School District is getting tons of classroom computers and several laptops for teachers to take home with them.

Page C1

### Crapo defends mink subsidy

Despite Rep. Michael Crapo's "no" vote, the House has voted to quit subsidizing exports of mink fur.

Page C1

### Sports

### Refugees enter coaching

A pair of Bosnian refugees bring their soccer prowess to Twin Falls, where they are coaching the high school team.

Page B1

### Eagles ready to play

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team prepares for its own tournament Friday and Saturday.

Page B1

### Outdoors

### Bowhunting

Get your nocks and quivers ready because big game archery seasons open soon.

Page D1

### Take out the garbage

Outdoors editor William Brock ponders the eternal question: "Why do people throw their trash on the ground?"

Page D1

### Opinion

### By the sweat of their brows

Idaho may not adopt Alabama's chain gangs, but if it makes young criminals sweat, most citizens won't mind, today's editorial says.

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### Nation

### Scores going up

Scores on the 1995 Scholastic Assessment Test were the best in years, with girls and minorities gaining.

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### Better instructions sought

The Food and Drug Administration wants better information for patients about prescription drugs they take.

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### Idaho

### Credentials dispute erupts

The credentials of the newly hired head of an Idaho Falls institute have generated a dispute about his qualifications.

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### World

### Spotlight on China

The coming conference in Beijing has brought women's rights and problems in China into the spotlight.

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# Batt fails to reach waste accord

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt reached no agreement Wednesday during nine hours of negotiations with top Navy and U.S. Department of Energy officials on resumption of nuclear waste dumping in Idaho.

Spokeswoman Amy Kleiher said the governor would talk to the media today about the last-ditch talks held in Minneapolis with Adm. Bruce DeMars, head of the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program, and Energy Department Undersecretary Thomas Gumbley.

But Batt said after a seven-hour session last week in Chicago that the failure to reach an agreement this time would mean leaving the issue up to Congress or the courts.

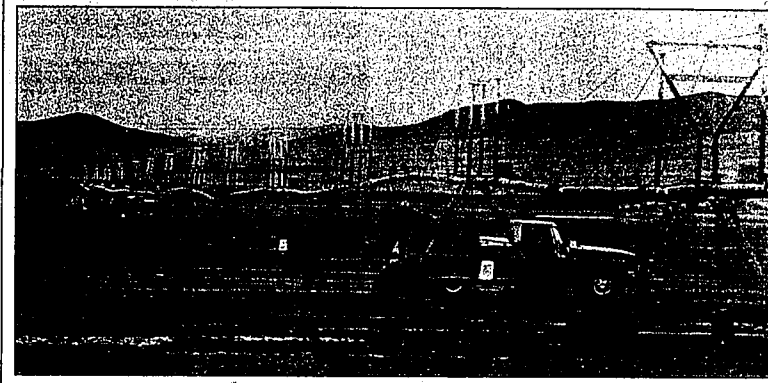
The Navy has generated significant support in Congress for the position that national security is at risk unless it is allowed to resume shipping spent nuclear reactor fuel to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for storage. And Idaho's legal challenges to more waste shipments may only delay what many believe is their inevitable resumption.

Congress will vote next month on an appropriations bill that includes a provision authorizing the Navy to resume waste shipments to the INEL on Oct. 1. The only requirement is that Defense Secretary William Perry certify that good-faith negotiations failed to secure the state's approval.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge will decide in late September or October on the state's challenge to the government's conclusion that another 1,940 shipments — 165 tons — of high-level radioactive material can be safely dumped at the INEL over

the next 40 years. The state claims the analysis used to reach that conclusion was inadequate.

Meanwhile, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will hear arguments in mid-September in Seattle on the Navy's request for authority to immediately ship 24 loads of waste to Idaho. The Navy contends in arguments for modifying Lodge's May 19 injunction on waste shipments that two dozen are needed now to facilitate the refueling of the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz and the decommissioning of a nuclear-powered cruiser and five submarines.



BUDDY CHARLES MANGIN/The Times-News

Irrigation pivots are replacing many migrant workers.

# Farm technology reduces need for workers

By Karen Tolkkien  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A simple lock hanging off the door of the two-room apartment unit is both a notice and a warning: Anacleto Martinez is not home, but he has laid claim to the end unit of the third building in the Jerome Farm Labor Camp.

Technically, the rent-free units are open on a first-come, first-served basis to migrant farm workers. But Martinez has used the same unit for more than 30 years — his grown children spent most of their summers there.

"We are one of the oldest families here," he said.

When he is home, there's a truck parked outside, and the door is open. He'll come to the front steps to talk to visitors and invite them in, after a while. If he really likes them, he'll invite them to his home in Texas.

A long-time employee who works for the same farm families every year, Martinez has seen changes in the work load and in the types of workers needed for

## Migrant labor

A tradition in transition

---

Today: The work  
Tomorrow: Success stories

jobs. Work this year, for example, is harder to get, he said, partly because of the wet spring and partly because of farmers' reduced need for hand labor.

### Pivots and Planting

Farmer Keith Smith of Gooding said this is the first summer he hasn't needed to hire migrant workers. Usually he hires five to nine, he said. But pre-emergent herbicides, sprinklers and new planting techniques have allowed him to work his 120-acre farm without help this summer.

"When you talk about agriculture as an industry, it continues to use less man-

power every year," said Lon McDonald, economist with the state Job Service.

"When you think back to the 50s, there's a constant erosion in the need for labor," he said. "I think there'll always be a need for migrant labor, but it's clearly declining somewhat."

Technology has brought the most striking changes.

Center-pivot irrigation rigs roll in arcs across fields, showering water on thirsty crops.

Advertised as saving labor costs, pivots have become increasingly popular in the flat parts of southern Idaho. Slowly, they are replacing migrant workers who carried shovels or pipes around irrigated fields.

Idaho's enormous sugar beet crop has traditionally required plenty of hoe-wielding laborers for thinning and weeding.

But a new planting technique and herbicides are doing away with that. Sugar beet seeds are planted farther apart to eliminate the need for thinning, and

Please see MIGRANT/A2

# Gem court retains farm worker exemption

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has declined an invitation to void at least part of the law exempting agriculture from the requirement that farmers provide workers' compensation coverage to farm workers.

In a unanimous decision released Wednesday, the court agreed with the Industrial Commission that Elisio Bercerril was not entitled to workers' compensation benefits.

Since the 1920s, Idaho laws have ex-

empted agriculture from the requirement that almost all other employers face to carry workers' compensation insurance.

Bercerril injured his back while working as a mechanic for Call Farms, a 3,500-acre family farming operation in Bonneville County near Osgood.

He argued that the agriculture exemption applies only to "raising or harvesting activities" and specifically only to vehicle activity involving "loading or transporting."

At the time of his injury, Bercerril said

he was working as a mechanic, which is covered by workers' compensation. But a hearing examiner concluded that Bercerril, who was not specifically trained as a mechanic, was making a simple repair when he was injured, of a type often made by farm laborers in the field.

In a decision written by the Supreme Court's newest justice, Gerald Schroeder, the court said the mechanical activities were an integral part of a larger agricultural operation.

Although there is no specific law cover-

ing truck repairs, "the maintenance and repair of vehicles on the Call Farms was a necessary step in the agricultural production process," the court ruled.

Bercerril also asked for a ruling that the refusal to provide workers' compensation to farm workers, when it is required for virtually every other occupation, violates the equal protection clause of the state and federal constitutions.

But the Supreme Court said a 1989 ruling rejected that argument and that precedent still holds.

# 'Drill sergeant' attendant kept passengers calm

The Associated Press

CARROLLTON, Ga. — A flight attendant with the efficiency of a drill sergeant tested terrified passengers one by one to ensure they knew how to brace themselves and calmly pointed out the emergency exits as a crippled commuter plane lurched toward a hayfield.

"I can't imagine anybody being more calm and purposeful in doing her job," passenger Byron Gaskill said Wednesday from his home in Monroe Falls, Ohio. "She was extremely terrific."

Robin Fech, 37, was the only flight attendant on the twin-engine Atlantic Southeast Airlines plane when it crashed Mon-

day after the left engine failed. Five of the 29 people on board were killed, including the pilot.

Injured herself once the plane hit the ground, Ms. Fech bolstered at others, who were on fire to roll over and used pieces of her own clothing to help those hurt.

"Because of her, folks inside the cabin remained calm. No one was screaming. We did not panic," said another passenger,

Air Force Maj. Charlie LeMay of Bellevue, Neb.

Ms. Fech, who is from Warner Robins and has been with the airline for 2½ years, remained in Tanner Memorial Hospital with a broken arm and cuts. She has declined to talk to reporters.

Seven others remained in critical condition with burns.

In the nine minutes between a loud bang and the crash itself, the flight attendant never raised her voice and made every passenger demonstrate the doubled-over crash position to her, correcting them when they did it wrong, LeMay said.

Passengers said Ms. Fech "behaved like a drill sergeant" in preparing them for the

crash, according said John Hammer-

schmidt, who is leading the National Transportation Safety Board investigation.

As the Embraer 120 turboprop grazed treetops and sharply descended, she pointed out exits and even lowered the shade on a passenger's window so he couldn't see out.

She also made some passengers change seats so the most able-bodied were closest to the emergency exits.

"She was very calm and reassuring. She was fabulous," said passenger Alan Barrington of Roswell, Ga.

NTSB investigators continued the search for a sound propeller blade and gear that may hold the clue to the crash.



Fech



# Math sets pace for higher scores

WASHINGTON (AP) — High school graduates turned in their best scores in years on the 1995 Scholastic Assessment Test, including the highest math average in two decades.

Asian Americans are still at the top with whites close behind, but other minority students have made broad gains in recent years. Boys remained ahead of girls, but girls are moving faster up the scholastic steps, according to scores released for the just-revised entrance exam, the most widely used by colleges.

Education Secretary Richard W. Riley attributed improvements to students taking tougher classes, especially math and science. "You have to be willing to take the difficult courses, and those kinds of things are paying off," he said. "We still have a gap between students who have stronger opportunities and those who haven't. The gap needs to close faster. We still have an awful lot of work."

"The national average on the verbal test increased from 423 in 1994 to 428 in 1995, while math scores rose from 479 to 482.

Boys scored 429 in the verbal portion compared to 426 for girls. Among ethnic groups, whites were the top scorers, with a 448 average.

In math, boys bested girls 503-463. Asian Americans were the top scorers, with a 538 average.

## SATs on the rise

Although boys score higher on the Scholastic Assessment Test, girls are improving faster.

|                               | 1987 | 1994 | 1995 |
|-------------------------------|------|------|------|
| National average verbal score | 430  | 423  | 428  |
| For boys                      | 435  | 425  | 429  |
| For girls                     | 425  | 421  | 426  |
| National average math score   | 476  | 479  | 482  |
| For boys                      | 500  | 501  | 503  |
| For girls                     | 453  | 460  | 463  |

AP/Karen Nixol

In 1994, the name of the examination was changed to the Scholastic Assessment Test from Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Other major changes were made, too: The 1995 test was greatly modified to emphasize reading comprehension and math problem-solving over multiple-choice questions and rote memorization. Students also can use calculators, and they have 15 more minutes to solve problems on each test.

SAT officials said the revised test isn't easier or tougher — just different — so scores should be about the same as for the old tests.

The overall verbal score was the highest since 1988. But the 1995 mark is a comedown from the late 1960s and early 1970s when students consistently scored in the 450-460 range, and it's a breathtaking drop from several decades ago when the average was 500.

In math, one has to go back to 1973, with an average score of 481, to find results on a par with 1995. Math scores hit bottom in 1980 at 466, and have been mostly rising since, especially in recent years.

"Education seems to be turning around," said Donald M. Stewart, president of The College Board,

which administers the SAT. "This is the best prepared class in recent memory."

The strides girls and minorities have made compared to boys and whites become clear when comparing the 1987 results — when SAT testers began collecting more detailed ethnic information — to today's figures.

On verbal tests boys dropped six points from 1987 to 1995, while girls gained one point. Minorities averaged a 9.3 point increase, while whites gained one point.

On math, boys gained 3 points from 1987 to 1995, while women increased 10 points. Minorities averaged a 13.3 point increase, while whites gained nine points. "Women are doing better and taking tougher classes," said Gretchen Rigol, executive director of admissions and guidance services for the College Board. "They're getting better grades, too."

College-bound students have taken the SAT since 1927. The current scoring system was devised in 1941 — a range of 200 to 800 with the "average" student supposedly earning 500 — based on the results of 10,000 test takers from mostly well-to-do private schools for boys.

But next year a new "re-centered" SAT scoring system goes into effect that could increase marks by up to 100 points.

# Public education receives mixed report card

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — American public school students are dropping out less and scoring higher on math and science tests than a decade ago, but educators are still not moving quickly enough to close a stubborn proficiency gap between white and Hispanic students, according to a report issued by the Department of Education.

The annual "Condition of Education" report, released this week by the department's National Center for Education Statistics, also said that students are taking more difficult courses than they were before the landmark report "A Nation at Risk" was issued in 1983, and that more high school graduates head for college right after high school.

"Arcs on which schools, communities and states have focused attention are now showing results of

greater student achievement," Education Secretary Richard W. Riley said in an interview.

While he acknowledged that progress was "not as fast as we'd like it" and that some areas of the American educational system remain "in crisis," Riley said the country was "on the right path, and... this is no time to retreat from our efforts to keep education a national priority."

Riley criticized the \$3.8 billion in education budget cuts passed by the House, especially when the number of students enrolled — in kindergarten through grade 12 — will reach a record high of more than 51 million in 1997, according to Education Department projections. The Senate has yet to take up the budget cuts.

The annual report contains 60 indicators that shed light on American education from preschool through post-secondary education, including

data on enrollment, student achievement, curricula, revenue and expenditures, staffing and salaries, and tuition.

According to Riley, the good news is directly related to reform efforts across the country that have taken root since "A Nation at Risk" advocated tougher course requirements for high school graduation.

He said the report is especially significant because it comes at a time when conditions for many school children are more difficult because of crime, violence, poverty and English deficiency. "The fact is that with many of the conditions out there that would mitigate against scores going up... the scores are generally up," he said.

For example, an emphasis on improving math and science proficiency is paying off: Between 1982 and 1992, the last year for which complete data are available, math

and science proficiency scores of 17-year-olds increased 9 and 11 points, respectively. Proficiency scores in reading and writing have not shown similar increases.

During that same period, the percentage of high school graduates taking the courses recommended in "A Nation at Risk" jumped from 13 percent to 47 percent.

That means students are taking more algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus, as well as advanced science courses.

Progress also can be seen in the number of students going directly to college after high school. Even though college costs are rising relative to family income, the proportion of students going straight to college — mostly from private institutions — rose between 1980 and 1993 from 49 percent to 62 percent, the report said.

# Per capita income rises to \$21,699

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idahoans' income increased during 1994 to \$18,406 per person, but that growth rate was well down the national list.

It was in fact 39th among the 50 states, and represented a 3.9 percent increase over 1993.

And for the Rocky Mountain region, which includes Idaho, per person income averaged \$19,950, a gain of 3.6 percent.

That was sixth among the eight regions of the United States. Elsewhere, Americans living in the nation's interior enjoyed the fastest growth in personal incomes last year, boosted in part by a rebound in farm income that had fallen during the 1993 Midwest floods.

In addition to those in the Plains states, residents in many of the Great Lakes states shared in the brisk per capita income growth, due to stronger durable-goods manufacturing and increased construction, a Commerce Department study found.

The slowest growth was in the West, including California, the last state to emerge from the recent recession. In fact, income growth trailed the pace of inflation in California, Alaska, Hawaii and Montana.

Per capita income is the annual income of residents divided by a state's population.

The study released Wednesday by the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis found per capita income for the nation rose 4.3 percent in 1994, to \$21,699. In fact, as measured by a special price index for personal consumption expenditures, was 2.4 percent.

Per capita incomes ranged from \$29,044 in Connecticut to \$15,793 in Mississippi.

Incomes shot up 6.4 percent in the Plains states and 5.8 percent in the Great Lakes region, compared to a 2.5 percent increase in the Far West.

Thirteen states had income growth of more than 1 percentage point above the 4.3 percent national average.

They included the Plains states of Iowa, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and Missouri, where farm income and construction earnings increased substantially.

In the Great Lakes states of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin, earnings increases were strong in construction and in durable-goods manufacturing, mainly motor vehicles, fabricated metal products and industrial machinery and electrical equipment.

Strong earnings increases in construction and in private service-type industries also boosted incomes in Mississippi, Louisiana and New Hampshire, the study found.

But the income growth in six states lagged behind the U.S. average by more than 1 percent.

They included Washington, Wyoming, California and Montana, where farm income declined.

Washington and California also were hurt by shrinking earnings in the aircraft industry. Montana saw earnings decline in the lumber and wood products industry.

In Alaska and Hawaii, earnings either declined or increased at below-average rates in durable- and nondurable-goods manufacturing and in government.

In Hawaii, earnings declined in construction and increased at a below-average rate in private service-type industries.

# Woman who lost sons will try again for family

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Edye Smith, the red-haired young mom who lost her two little boys in the Oklahoma bombing, knows she can't replace Chase and Colton.

"But at 23, she's not ready to give up on the idea of having a family."

On Thursday, she will undergo surgery to try to reverse the tubal ligation she had two years ago so that she can get pregnant again.

A doctor and a hospital are offering their services for free. "When I heard about this, it was just a gift from God. I just couldn't believe it," Ms. Smith said. "I've never been so excited about having surgery."

Ms. Smith said she had her fallopian tubes tied the day after Colton was born in February 1993 because

"I always planned to have two kids, and that was it."

Now, in the wake of the April bombing that claimed the lives of Colton and his 3-year-old brother, she and her 29-year-old ex-husband, Tony, want to have more children.

The couple were divorced in December, but they live together in Oklahoma City and Smith said they plan to re-marry. "We were never really apart," he said.

"We know that other kids aren't going to replace the ones we had," Ms. Smith said. "As far as our mental state goes, it'll help us out a lot. We have a lot of love to give. We can't wait to have another baby."

The offer of free surgery to try to untie and reconnect Ms. Smith's tubes came by a circuitous route.

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**Nation**

# Surrender sends combatants home, but Cold War lurking

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

On Aug. 27, 1945, U.S. and British warships dropped anchor in Tokyo Bay.

On Sept. 2, a Japanese delegation led by Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu boarded the battleship Missouri to sign the formal surrender documents.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur accepted for the allies. Adm. Chester Nimitz signed for the United States and Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser for Britain.

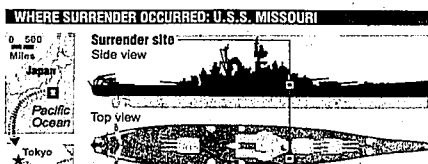
Also present were Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, who had been taken prisoner after surrendering the Philippines, and British Lt. Gen. A.E. Percival, who had been captured when Singapore fell. Representatives from all the other allied nations were also present.

The Japanese did not formally surrender in Malaya until Sept. 12, and other outposts took even longer to get the word. Senior Japanese officers had to be sent out from Tokyo to convince some units to lay down their arms as many units did not believe the emperor could ever surrender. Thousands of Japanese soldiers fled into the jungle rather than give up. Mostly these were not officers, but common enlisted men for whom loyalty to the Japanese throne and empire was at the core of their beliefs. Some



## The surrender of Japan

On Sept. 2, 1945, representatives of Japan signed the official statement of unconditional surrender aboard the U.S.S. Missouri, formally ending World War II.



**WHERE SURRENDER OCCURRED: U.S.S. MISSOURI**  
Surrender site Side view  
Top view

**The Missouri today:** Reactivated in 1986 and deployed in 1991 to the Persian Gulf during Desert Storm/Desert Shield operations. Now berthed in Bremerton, Washington.

SOURCES: "Marshall Cavendish Illustrated Encyclopedia of World War II," Naval Historical Center; research by BRENNIA SINK

### DOCUMENT SIGNERS



► **For Japan:**  
General Yoshijiro Umezu:  
For the army  
Mamoru Shigemitsu, Emperor Hirohito's foreign minister

► **U.S.:**  
General Douglas MacArthur:  
Allied supreme commander

KRT Infographics/ROD CODDINGTON

destroyer escorts. There were also some 350 submarines.

In the air, the Army Air Force had 66,000 aircraft available in August 1945 and the Navy had 41,000.

Behind these forces was the enormous American industrial economy. Other surface ships included 25 battleships, 40 heavy cruisers, 51 light cruisers and more than 950 destroyers and



mance so that a large aircraft carrier could be built from scratch in 20 months and a destroyer in only five months. Aircraft were being turned out at the rate of 3,000 per month.

As soon as Japan surrendered, there was an immediate public demand for demobilization. Bring the boys home, cut spending and taxes, was the universal cry. And the Truman administration responded. Indeed, a million troops, those that had seen the most overseas combat, had already been released after Germany surrendered.

By January 1946, the Army had been cut in half and by June 1946 the Army was down to 1,890,000 troops. The goal for 1947 was an Army of 680,000 with a newly independent Air Force of 400,000. Military spending which had been \$83 billion in 1945 (38.2 percent of total gross national product) was down to \$12.5 billion in

1947 (5.8 percent of GNP). The demobilization cycle hit bottom in 1948 with defense spending down to only 3.7 percent of GNP (\$9 billion).

In 1948, a violent coup took Czechoslovakia into the Communist Bloc and the Soviets threatened Berlin. The Cold War that had been taking shape for several years looked as though it might heat up. In 1949, the Communists won the civil war in China and the Soviet Union exploded its own A-bomb.

In 1950, Communist North Korea attacked South Korea and the United States intervened. But the once powerful U.S. Army mustered only 10 divisions worldwide, and these were under-strength infantry units. The inexperienced American soldiers who were rushed to Korea, outnumbered and lacking heavy weapons, were almost pushed into the sea by a well-equipped Third World regime. Korea demonstrated a bloody lesson the United States has always had trouble digesting. No matter how valiant and victorious a nation's military forces have been in the past, each new war must be fought with the men and weapons available at the time.

Past glories may give a people confidence to meet future challenges, but they are no guarantee of future success — and no substitute for adequate preparation and constant vigilance.

## Gary Hart considers new Senate run

DENVER (AP) — Gary Hart, the former Democratic presidential candidate and Colorado senator, said he is considering another run for the Senate.

Hart told the Rocky Mountain News and The Denver Post that he is considering a bid for retiring Republican Hank Brown's seat.

The 58-year-old Hart, who served in the Senate from 1975 to 1987, said at first he dismissed queries from friends after Brown announced

his retirement last December. "Then within the last month I began to get a round of calls from Colorado, Washington and other points saying, 'You've got to take it seriously,'" he said Tuesday.

While he is taking it more seriously, Hart, now an international trade lawyer based in Denver, said he has not made a decision about the 1996 election.

Hart said a former aide told him running for the Senate again would

be "incredibly stupid." He told him the Senate has changed and as a Democrat, Hart would be in the minority.

Aware of the recent defections from his party, Hart said he doesn't consider himself a liberal or a moderate. "There's a third option, a progressive reform message which redefines the issues," he said. "That's where the Democratic Party ought to be."

## California delegate beats back GOP recall

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — A freshman Democrat in the state Assembly easily defeated a Republican attempt to recall him from office because he voted for fellow Democrat Willie Brown for speaker.

Final unofficial totals from Tuesday's voting in the 17th Assembly District in San Joaquin County found Assemblyman Mike Machado defeating the recall by nearly a 2-to-1 margin — 18,706 for

the recall to 31,780 opposed. The vote left Republicans with a 40-39 edge in the Assembly with one vacancy in a GOP-leaning seat to be filled in another special election next month in Orange County.

Republicans launched the recall on grounds Machado betrayed his district by voting for Brown in December and January after promising when he ran last year that he would be "an independent voice" in the Assembly.

"I decided he ought to be held accountable for being a liar," said recall leader Larry Bowler, a Republican assemblyman from an adjoining district.

Machado, a 47-year-old rancher, replied that he never said he would vote against his party's leader for speaker. He said the recall was a partisan abuse of a procedure intended only for inefficacy in office, and predicted it would cost the financially strapped county \$300,000.

## Lightning storm kills Marine recruit, injures 5 others

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Light from a storm that came "out of nowhere" struck a group of Marine recruits on a rifle range Tuesday, killing one and injuring five.

There names were not immediately released. A spokesman said they were members of the 1st

Recruit Training Battalion.

"The storm 'came out of nowhere,'" said Capt. John Church, a spokesman for the Parris Island training base. Instructors saw the lightning flashes and ordered the rifle practice halted around 7:10 a.m., he said.

The Marines were marching to a covered area when they were hit by

the lightning bolt about five minutes later, he said.

The recruits were taken to the Naval Hospital in Beaufort, where one was pronounced dead and the others were being treated. Information on the condition of the injured was not immediately released.

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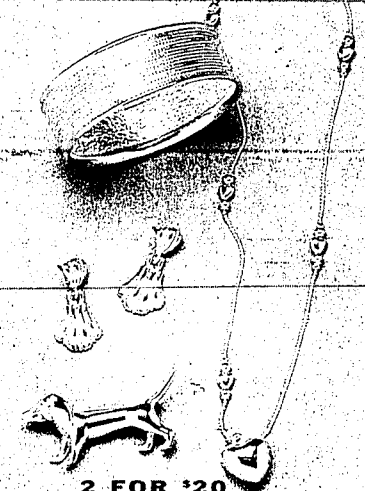


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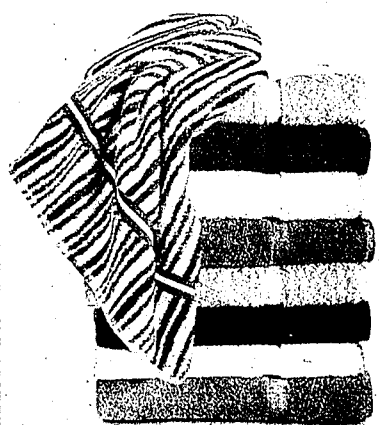
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### What's so wrong with making felons sweat?

"What we have here is a failure to communicate."

— Strother Martin to Paul Newman, "Cool Hand Luke"

The state of Alabama decided earlier this year that it was tired of turning young felons loose only to have them back behind bars within a few months.

So, to the horror of the American Civil Liberties Union, it reinstated the ultimate object lesson for slow learners with rap sheets:

The chain gang.

Images of Paul Newman being flogged in "Cool Hand Luke" and of Paul Muni fleeing through the swamps in "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" flickered across the evening newscasts, and memories of the Jim Crow days of brutal prison racism were stirred anew.

There's no question that Alabama still has problems with race and its public image, but the notion that thugs should have to purchase their paroles with sweat equity has merit.

That's because the nation's prison population is getting younger even as it grows bigger, and kids are committing more violent crimes.

Chain gangs, argues Alabama Prison Commissioner Ron Jones, make prison so unpleasant for first-time felons that, once released, they won't be back.

With their rock-breaking sledgehammers and shackles, chain gangs create an impression about life behind the barbed wire that's hard for young criminals to forget. Philosophically, it's not so different from the

much-vaunted boot camps, which 18 states are now using to scare young offenders into reform before they become hard-timers.

Although Idaho has neither chain gangs nor boot camps, it joined the nationwide movement toward getting tougher on young criminals when the Legislature created the Department of Juvenile Corrections last winter.

That's a watershed change from the current system, under which the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare tries to rehabilitate kids who go astray. Starting Oct. 1, that will be the counties' job, backed by a state agency whose mandate is to hold young scofflaws accountable.

"The worst thing that could happen," says Fifth District Magistrate John Varn, the jurist in charge of juvenile justice in the Magic Valley, "is if our bark was worse than our bite."

First-time felons and other young criminals are often masters at manipulating the system. The Alabama chain gangs merely serve notice that those who run that system will no longer be manipulated.

What's at issue, it seems to us, is the very idea of rehabilitation. America's social welfare system has done a woefully inadequate job of turning the lives of young lawbreakers around.

Maybe America's prison system can do better.

Because of the powerful emotional baggage that they carry, don't look for chain gangs here anytime soon. But few hearts will be broken if Idaho, like Alabama, makes its young criminals sweat.



### Pro-choice flaws upset legacy of rights

In the course of a political career spanning some 17 years, I have wielded a strong sword on behalf of a "progressive"/liberal political philosophy whose foundation is "rights."

I was greatly influenced as a child by the environment of rebellion against a culture which denied blacks, Native Americans and Hispanics the means to life. From there, I began to learn about worker rights and the long, proud history of the Labor Movement. I learned from Hubert Humphrey that we all have certain rights — especially the right to a decent job. And an education.

As time went along, I entered the service of the Democratic Party because that was where the champions of these rights could be heard. In convention with other Democrats, I learned there was a whole warehouse of "rights" about which I had been ignorant. The Democratic Party is, in fact, a loose confederation of people declaring a right to something; particularly, a "right" denied.

I further learned that the Big Problem in America was the denial of all these rights, not by white, middle-class males. Of which I was one. But that was OK — so long as I expressed heartfelt sympathy with all other claimants. I was welcome in the gathering.

One of the most important elements of this confederation was the "Women's Movement." After long decades of abuse, scorn and mistreatment by the dominant culture, a redress of the harms done women was well overdue.

Along with these noble ends, there came the abortion question. It wasn't very hard for me to add "choice" to the ever-growing list of rights for which I fought. After all, what did it really matter to me? Besides — the presence of well-heeled white women only strengthened the confederation.

But then, as the Lord promised, my sword has pierced my own heart. For under the banner of "choice" and "rights," my own child was sacrificed to abortion.

Maybe it was simply a question of justice. As one of the chief architects of the "pro-choice" landslide in the 1990 elections, I listened with amazement as my

#### Reader comment David Ripley

child's could-have-been mother seemingly read one of my own campaign brochures to me over the phone to justify her decision. I listened, with tears streaming down my face, as she informed me that this was a decision over which I had no authority — let alone input.

After reviewing Idaho Code, I was aghast to learn that she was absolutely correct. As the child's father and her husband, I did not legally exist until after the boy's birth. My confrontation with insanity was complete when I tried to enlist the aid of family, friends or even passers-by. With one exception, each replied that it was a matter for the child's mother to decide.

The reader might appreciate that this experience has caused me to search for explanations, meaning. How could such a thing happen? What did I do? How am I responsible? What is wrong here?

Those answers which have developed in the year since are complex, varied. Many are personal: spiritual and character defects within me which contributed to the death of this life. Those are precious pearls which aren't appropriate to this public essay.

Other answers, partial clues, are matters of cultural and political significance. In speaking out against the willful destruction of life, John Paul has described a "Culture of Death"; I agree as far as it goes. But this state of moral depravity which seeks death, accepts death like a weather report, may be better understood as a "Culture of Self."

We seem to live in an era supported by a host of philosophies which seek to justify the pursuit of personal happiness at any expense to the family, the community — or even the self.

We have been instructed to test such thinking against the fruit it bears. There must, therefore, be something wrong with good-sounding ideas that result in astronomical divorces and staggering rates of infanticide, hundreds of thou-

sands of children without the blessings of fatherhood.

I don't even pretend to be smart enough to dissect the complete set of flaws in the "pro-choice" philosophy. But I'd like to offer a couple of rather obvious ones. Obvious to me, at least, after the experiences I've walked through in recent months.

The notion that abortion is a matter of the woman's body and *only* the woman's body is patently ridiculous. The idea that the would-be mother is the only one affected and, therefore, the only decision-maker, can only be termed as willful simple-mindedness.

Where once the Democratic Party was a proud institution dedicated to the fulfillment of life, it has become headquarters for the "death movement" — dressed in double-speak terms like "right to choose."

Perhaps the "death movement" was there all along, just another caucus with another right denied. Today, however, this pro-abortion caucus has come to dominate the party.

To work for the Democratic Party today is to spend time in a kind of netherworld, where most activists apparently suffer from schizophrenia. We simultaneously advocate life and death, with no hint of conscience.

Democrats argue that children need food and shelter and a first-rate education — but only if they can somehow get themselves born. We announce that, as a community, we are collectively responsible for the welfare of children — but only if the baby can first overcome the pre-eminent rights which inhere in the mother's body.

We have been given the power to choose life, to choose death. Not both at our convenience. And with whatever humility and honesty we can manage to put forth, I ask my fellow Democrats to taste the fruit we peddle to see if it is good.

David Ripley, Centerville, is a former Democratic political consultant and former director of political programs for the Idaho Education Association, the teachers' union.

## The Times-News

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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, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

## Letters

### Media should turn the tables

I recently lost my grandmother to a violent death. The media fed upon this tragedy, spreading the news without remorse and filling in the blanks without the truth. Many family members and close friends had not believed their they had to hear it from a heartless reporter or read it in the newspaper, which thrives upon the wickedness of the world.

I wonder how the media would have felt if it were to have been their mother, grandmother, sister, aunt or friend?

Would they like to have had pens, pads or microphones shoved in their faces? Answering phone calls, relentlessly prying? Even though it will be hard to forgive the murderer, as well as the media, I will, in time. That's what Grandma taught us. "Forgive those who trespass against us."

Maybe next time, the media will tell what really happened.

"The angels sang in heaven, for another hath come home."

RENEE MAHER  
Boise

### Fox insults with view on basics

Normally, I read the editorial page with my sense of humor firmly in place. This keeps me from rushing to answer what I do not agree with or find absurd. Occasionally, a letter or editorial is so absurd it demands a return. Anne Fox's comment last week is one of those absurdities.

First, let's deal with what she says, then with what may be her real purpose for the editorial. She sets up her "back to the basics" argument with a value judgment "when she writes "it is not uncommon for educators to refer to the basics with disdain." This is an incredible statement and in such poor taste it boggles my imagination. In more than 20 years in education, I

traveled extensively throughout the state. I have never met a teacher with that attitude.

Later in the same paragraph, Fox infers that educators must feel that teaching the basics is a "trivial or inconsequential goal." These comments have absolutely no credibility! They are an insult to the hundreds of teachers and administrators who labor long and hard to educate children. She concludes her insulting remarks with the brilliant observation that "what most people (patrons) seem to mean is that children need to learn the basics as a foundation upon which all other information is gained and then used in critical thinking." Give me a break, Anne Fox!

This is right out of Ed 101 and a "basic" in any college of education requirement. To treat the idea as a profoundly is an insult to the intelligence of educators and readers alike. I will not even comment on her ideas of how to teach the basics; they clearly show a lack of critical thinking and the low regard Fox has for the professionals she is supposed to lead.

I am confident many readers see in Fox's remarks her true purpose. She attempts to create a problem, then solve it. She is obviously attempting to drive a wedge between the educational community and the "patron." Why? Could it be that the whole article is political? Has she done such a lousy job she needs to start her re-election campaign immediately? Perhaps she realizes her only hope of keeping her job is to fan the conflict between education and her narrowing group of constituents. She then comes down on the side of the voter — cute, but clearly obvious! Fox is not a problem-solver, she is a problem-maker. She should be stopped before the chaos she has created spreads throughout the entire educational system.

R.E. "NICK" NICHOLSON  
McCall

## Letter

### Lack of coverage is a drag

Has anyone in your sports department ever heard of a Twin Falls drag racing name, Mark Kidd? In the past week, his name has appeared in most of the major daily newspapers in the nation. I saw his name and his recent accomplishment myself in the Los Angeles Times and the Seattle Post Intelligencer. Kidd's success was also mentioned on national cable television.

Kidd recently won the Super Street category at the National Hot Rod Association Northwest Nationals in Seattle, defeating entries from throughout the nation and Canada. A lifelong Twin Falls resident, he has won racing events

throughout the West. In 1990, Kidd was a semifinalist at the World Finals in Los Angeles and raced in front of 110,000 spectators. Because of his racing success, Kidd has received a good deal of deserved media attention, including Boise television, the Idaho Statesman and our local television station, KMVT.

Why is this letter written to review a small part of this racer's accomplishments? I find it unusual that *The Times-News* does not find Mark Kidd's racing accomplishments worthy of space in the sports section.

No, his racing wins on major tracks (with cash winnings higher than *The Times-News* sports reporters') should not be relegated to the column where parents

send in photos and batting averages of their tots.

Surely, when Mark Kidd wins or places in a national racing event and receives coverage in the national media, *The Times-News* could make an effort to give yet another golf tournament of very limited reader interest a few less column inches and inform us of some of the successes of Idaho's best ever drag racer.

Mark's family and a number of his fans, over the years, have notified *The Times-News* regarding his racing. If only *The Times-News* would show 1 percent of the interest it gives to golf, bowling or rodeos, it would be appreciated by many.

JOE SKAUG  
Jerome

## Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

# Putting naval power to work costs little, compared to war

**ABOARD USS COWPENS, UNDER WAY OFF SAN DIEGO**

— In the perpetual dusk of the combat information center, which is illuminated by the glow of display screens all around, the soft clicking of computer keys is suddenly punctuated by a shrill whistle that signals a disagreeable development: an anti-ship missile, incoming.

Disagreeable, but all in a day's work for the crew of this guided missile cruiser. The Cowpens illustrates how the Navy fulfills multiplying missions with fewer ships.

Today's drill is simulated war-fighting involving multiple threats, including enemy ships, submarines, aircraft and missiles. Such training is much of what the armed forces do in peacetime. In his history of the Navy, Capt. Edward L. Beach estimates that prior to Pearl Harbor the Navy had had only 56 hours of combat. Most of its time went to training, the fruits of which were reaped after Pearl Harbor.

Ships such as the Cowpens, a marvel of naval architecture, do not just defend themselves and nearby ships. Within its 567-foot length, the Cowpens bristles with offensive powers such as torpedo launchers, vertical guided missile launchers, and Tomahawk cruise missiles of the sort it fired 10 of into Iraq in a post-Gulf War flare-up in January 1993. And such ships are acquiring an ability to defend forces ashore with theater anti-ballistic missiles. (About 22 nations now have Sea or similar missiles.)

America has been a source of fine naval architecture for three centuries, since England, its forests vanishing, began coveting North America's tall, straight pines and fir for ships' masts. And when the British navy was "the wooden walls of England," no oak was harder than that from live oaks from America's South.



**George F. Will**

Today the 11,000-ton Cowpens, named for the South Carolina site (then pastureland, now a town) of a 1781 Revolutionary War victory, practices on the ocean's surface like a pony in a pasture. Its gas turbine engines and reverse pitch propellers enable it to go from zero to 30 knots in less than a minute and from 30 knots to a standstill in two ship lengths.

Classic naval doctrine taught the concentration of a fleet in order to bring an enemy fleet to battle, as at Trafalgar (1805) and Jutland (1916). But naval warfare in this century changed from being one-dimensional (surface) to being three-dimensional with submarines and aircraft carriers. The Cowpens, crammed with exotic technologies and computers to control them, expresses the Navy's adaptation to its many post-Cold War missions. This involves a shift away from operations on the sea, to the projection of power from the sea in order to stage events in littoral regions and in the air.

As an instrument of "expeditionary warfare," the Navy, by controlling oceans adjacent to littoral battlefields, can project, with the help of embarked Marines, bombs, missiles, shells, bullets and bayonets. And by being the forward deployed, technical force in an era of fewer foreign bases, the Navy, which boasts of being "first to the fight," can help prevent some fights.

Last October, when Iraqi forces moved toward Kuwait, the Navy quickly added four Tomahawk-firing ships to those already in the neighborhood, the eight having more

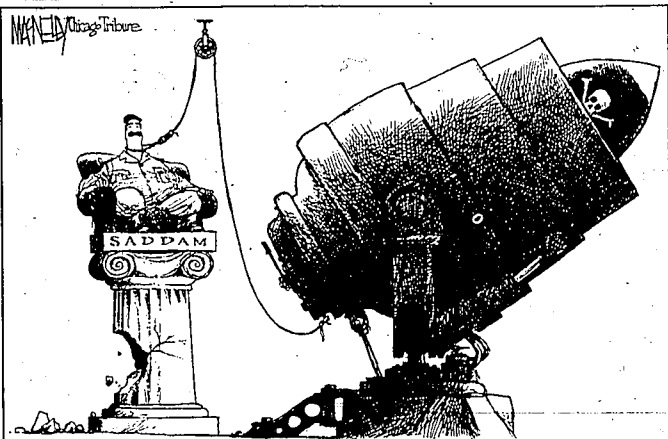
Tomahawks than were fired during the Gulf War. The Navy also quickly doubled the aviation power in the region. Iraq pulled back its forces last week, with Jordan perhaps in peril and certainly nervous because it is providing sanctuary to some high-level defectors from Iraq, the Navy had 22 ships in the Mediterranean, 18 in the Persian Gulf and 2,000 Marines on four ships in the Red Sea for joint amphibious exercises that were scheduled with Jordanian forces before the defections from Iraq.

This was a timely demonstration of the fact that there is an unnumbered self-sufficiency about U.S. ships. They can remain on station without any host country's permission, they bring a complete package to a crisis and are more easily reversible than an onshore buildup. That is why the Navy is such a versatile instrument for preventive diplomacy, for controlling crises and for conventional deterrence by swiftly demonstrating intentions and capabilities.

But that assumes the nation, or perhaps more precisely the national leadership, wants to play a proactive role in shaping a benign security environment around the world rather than merely reacting to regional disturbances after they have erupted. If so, ships like the Cowpens come in mighty handy performing tasks from surveillance to missile defense.

Such ships are among the Navy's ingenious responses to the short-sightedness of both political branches in reducing the number of ships while the Navy's missions are multiplying in an increasingly disorderly world. Such ships and their accomplished crews do not come cheap. Except compared to wars.

George F. Will writes for The Washington Post.



## Letter

**ADA elevator question raises problems for Filer**

— As one of the leading advocates (whiners) for the removal of the elevator from the new Filer High School, I must respond to Paula Sinclair's letter printed on Aug. 20.

I must stress that we, as a district, are not trying to discriminate against anyone with a disability from using our facilities. What we are fighting is the federal mandate put upon us under the Americans with Disabilities Act Uniform Building Code, which the state code is required to follow.

We are required to install either an elevator or a ramp to reach the area 12 feet higher than the gym

floor. The ramp seems like a good option until the government adds all the code requirements to it, such as covering the ramp, cutouts, lighting and on and on; then the elevator becomes the least expensive option.

The Times-News story focused on the \$30,000 elevator cost, but when you add all costs of construction (materials and labor), our taxpayers will pay almost \$100,000 for a device that still won't get disabled people to the uppermost seats in the gym.

We would be willing to install any of several less-expensive devices to get disabled people to the second level, but we are not able to because of the specific requirements contained in the ADA building

code. It also should be stressed that we will not be holding any classes or events on the second level. It just contains fixed bleachers.

We are complying with all aspects of the ADA and are trying to bring our older facilities up to code as funds permit. The only area we disagree with is in the elevator requirement. We just want more flexibility in compliance. If anyone has any ideas to help us out, please contact me or the Filer School District at 326-5981. Otherwise, the elevator will be installed as specified in the plans.

DAVID RAMSEYER  
Board of Trustees Chairman  
Filer School District  
Filer

The Times-News Classified Call 733-0931

# Senseless scheme aims to ruin an Arctic jewel

The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is the last protected fragment of the great coastal plain where North America slopes down to the polar ocean.

More than 85 percent of this unique area is already open to oil exploration and development.

But apparently that is not enough. Certain segments of the oil and gas industry, emboldened by electoral changes, are now asking for everything — for the right to invade our last Arctic sanctuary for the sake, even by the most optimistic estimates, of six months of national oil consumption.

I spent some time in the Arctic refuge in 1993. The tundra, a thousand shades of emerald and jade, sparkled in the soft light of the midnight sun. On a field of cotton flowers and saxifrage, musk oxen circled to protect their calves as a pack of wolves stalked nearby. It was late summer and the caribou had already trekked southward into the passes of the Brooks Range; the tundra was touched with the scarlet hues of autumn, and the snow geese would soon be coming down from Wrangell Island to fatten up before the long flight southward.

One night at Peters Lake, I read the words of author Barry Lopez: "Twilight lingers — the ice floes, the caribou, the musk oxen, all drift, the stillness, the pure light — you can feel the silence stretching all the way to Asia."

Should Congress vote to end the longstanding protection of the heart of one of our premier wildlife refuges, it will inevitably shatter the balance of land and life into a thousand fragments.

Advocates of opening the Arctic refuge to oil development often have based their argument on national security. This argument is weak because no single oil discovery, even a large one, would fundamentally alter our nation's oil security situation.

The Clinton administration recognizes the importance of U.S. energy security and will continue to support steps that, as shown by past experience, can help us minimize the risks associated with short-term supply disruptions. Sacrificing the Arctic refuge is not one of them.

Drilling proponents also have tried to argue that exploring, producing and shipping oil on the fragile Arctic coastal plain can be accomplished without damage to the wildlife values



**Bruce Babbitt**

that the refuge was established to protect.

But their "environmentally safe" argument is as empty as the "national security" one. The Alaska congressional delegation wants to change the name of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to the "Arctic Oil Reserve."

The American people will see right through this name change. They will understand that even those who are dedicated to opening this area to the oil industry recognize, correctly, that development will be its death knell as a wildlife refuge.

As their key arguments collapse, oil development proponents have resorted to arguing that opening the refuge would raise \$1.4 billion for the U.S. Treasury over a five-year period. That revenue projection contains more than its fair share of wishful thinking. It assumes that the Treasury will get one-half of any lease sale revenue. The projections for the U.S. Treasury drop to \$280 million.

Also, those numbers were based on the assumption that oil prices would rise. Instead, oil prices have dropped nearly 50 percent since 1987. Then, oil prices were expected to be \$38.60 per barrel (adjusted for inflation and in 1995 dollars). Now, however, oil prices in 2000 are expected to be \$19.13.

Lastly, new information has led the U.S. Geological Survey to conclude that earlier high estimates of petroleum resources should be revised downward.

In short, those who would open the coastal plain can no longer argue on the grounds of national security, environmental safety or fiscal responsibility.

What's most disappointing, though, is that they simply miss the larger, long-term and ethical vision. Opening the Arctic Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling is the equivalent of offering Yellowstone National Park for geothermal drilling.

We can, and surely will find a better way both to produce energy and to conserve our natural heritage.

Bruce Babbitt is secretary of the interior. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

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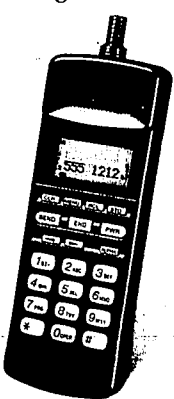
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**Nation**

**Briefly**

**Auto safety chief praises air bag cutoff**

WASHINGTON — The nation's highway safety chief praised an automaker Wednesday for giving people a way to disconnect one of the most effective safety devices.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administrator Ricardo Martinez said the air bag cutoff switches being offered on 1996 Ford Ranger pickup trucks will save the lives of infants.

Air bags prevent many deaths and serious injuries, Martinez said at a briefing on the courtyard of the Transportation Department building, flanked by pickups.

But "air bags and rear-facing infant seats do not mix," Martinez said. "The availability of a manual cutoff switch is an important step in preventing injury to infants who are in the front seat by necessity."

By far the safest place for any child is in the back seat of a vehicle, he said.

**Convicted spy won't meet with CIA**

WASHINGTON — Aldrich H. Ames, the CIA officer convicted in 1994 of spying for Moscow, has refused since last fall to meet with agency debriefers seeking to learn the full extent of his treachery, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

His last interview with CIA debriefers was in November, although the agency still had questions it wanted him to answer, an intelligence official said. The official discussed the matter on condition his name and agency not be mentioned.

Ames, 54, is being held in the maximum security facility at Allenwood Penitentiary in Pennsylvania. He has completed one year of a life sentence with no parole. His nearly nine years of selling U.S. national security secrets to Moscow caused the deaths of at least 10 agents and exposed dozens of operations.

**Anti-abortion activist will stand trial**

DEDHAM, Mass. — A judge Wednesday found anti-abortion activist John Salvi III competent to stand trial on two counts of first-degree murder stemming from a shooting spree inside two abortion clinics last year.

Judge Barbara Dortch-Okam said prosecutors had presented a "preponderance of evidence" convicting Salvi, who was competent.

Salvi is charged with killing two people and wounding five others in the Dec. 30, 1994, shootings at Planned Parenthood and Preterm Health Services in Brookline, a Boston suburb.

**Study: Seabirds sniff out dinner**

NEW YORK — A smell like rotting seaweed might not whet your appetite, but it's an "Eat-here" sign for some birds prowling the ocean off Antarctica, researchers say.

Researchers found evidence that low-flying petrels use their sense of smell to find food as they skim over the water.

The birds are drawn to an odor given off by tiny ocean plants called phytoplankton. The phytoplankton produce much more of this odor when they are being eaten by animals like krill, the shrimplike crustaceans that the petrels are after.

**Heart surgery urged for older patients**

BOSTON — Fixing a hole in the heart's upper pumping chambers can save lives even when the birth defect is not discovered until middle age, a study concludes.

The problem, called atrial septal defect, occurs in about 50 of every 100,000 births. When discovered in the young, doctors routinely fix it with open-heart surgery, and patients can look forward to normal life spans.

However, this birth defect is sometimes not discovered until middle age and beyond. While doctors often fix it then, some doubt whether the operation actually helps people live longer.

Compiled from wire reports

**FDA pushes for clearer drug information**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half of Americans get no written instructions before using powerful prescription drugs, and the nation spends \$20 billion a year treating side effects and illnesses from improper use of medicines, the government says.

Now the Food and Drug Administration is proposing a solution: Give patients easy-to-understand information about how to take a prescribed medicine and what side effects to anticipate.

"Patient information is absolutely critical," FDA Commissioner David Kessler said in an interview. "The days of physicians writing a prescription and the pharmacist filling it and the patient being in

the dark — that's just not good care."

The FDA Wednesday unveiled a program to push pharmacists to prepare special patient-information leaflets for every prescription they dispense.

About 45 percent now receive adequate information, in layman's terms, about prescription drugs. The goal is to raise that to at least 75 percent by 2000 and to 95 percent by 2006.

Typically, prescription medicine simply gives dosage instructions — such as take two pills once a day with food.

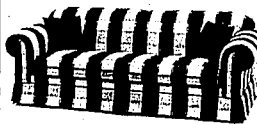
Questions can abound: Does that mean right before dinner or right after? What about a missed

dose? What side effects can occur and should they prompt a call to the doctor? What other drugs will interact dangerously with this one? Should all the pills be taken, or just until the condition wanes? Ideally, the doctor would have discussed all that beforehand. But patients can forget oral instructions, and studies show doctors frequently don't provide all the necessary information.

Texas is the only state to require written patient instructions with every prescription.

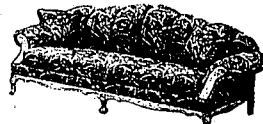
Under the program announced Wednesday every drug considered to have "serious and significant" health risks at the time it hits the market must provide written patient information.

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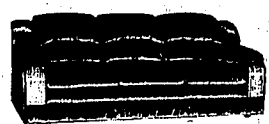
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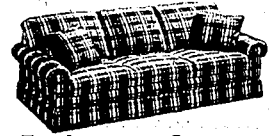
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# Magic Valley

## Counties brace for millions in E911 debt

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A \$3.6 million loan is expected to be sent this morning from Seattle to Jerome to help fund the long-delayed, four-county "enhanced" 911 project.

The E911 project, which includes Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties, certainly needs the money.

The regional board approved several bids Wednesday night that, at a combined cost of almost \$1.37 million, will equip the dispatch center in southeast Jerome and the surroundings with improved phone, radio, microwave and recording systems.

Bond counsel Michael Moore of Boise said the loan from Seafirst Bank of Washington state would be transferred by wire in a lump sum to the E911 board's checking account in Jerome. The loan carries a 5.23 percent interest rate, which Moore classified as "pretty good."

The board also decided Wednesday to finally extend basic 911 service to the communities of Castleford, Murtaugh and Richfield. Those towns' residents must dial seven-digit numbers or call long-distance in case of an emergency.

All of the other towns in the four-county region allow residents to dial 911 lines for emergencies. The E911 system, expected to

be on line within one year, will provide instant computerized information about the emergency caller to aid dispatching.

The project already has raised more than \$2 million from those telephone customers who have paid a \$1 monthly fee since it was imposed in February 1991.

The number of phone lines has increased in the past 4½ years as the region's population has surged. Revenues have increased correspondingly — from about \$35,000 each month in 1991 to a little more than \$40,000 each month this year.

Officials at the three phone companies in the region — US West, Filer Mutual and Pacific Telecom — won't say who is or isn't

paying the monthly fee.

At the end of 1994, US West had 42,214 phone lines in the four counties, said company spokesman Rick Hays in Boise. The company is allowed to keep .0075 percent of the collected fees (theoretically, \$316.60) to cover administrative handling costs, Hays said.

But last month, the phone company only collected and gave \$39,125 to the E911 board. That would mean almost 2,800 US West customers withheld their E911 payments last month.

Nevertheless, the E911 board had reported \$1 fee collections totaling \$2,016,655 as of July 31.

Please see E911/C3

## Around the valley

### Alternative school on tap at public meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District will hold its final community meeting tonight concerning Sept. 7's \$2.03 million supplemental levy election. The meeting will cover the need for a new alternative high school and a bolstered technology plan for the district.

The meeting will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Roper Auditorium on the high school campus, 1615 Filer Ave. East.

King Video will broadcast the meeting live on Channel 10.

### Majority of Twin Falls Council seats up for election

TWIN FALLS — Want to have a greater say in city government? Four of the seven City Council seats are up for re-election this November. The seats up for grabs are currently held by Mayor Gale Kleinkopf, Vice Mayor Art Franz and Councilmen Tom Condie and Howard Allen.

Council elections are contested for individual seats. The mayor is appointed by his or her fellow council members.

If you would like to run, then you need to pick up petitions at City Hall and gather the signatures of 40 registered city voters. Completed petitions must be returned between Sept. 28 and Oct. 10.

For more information, contact Deputy City Clerk Sharon Bryan at 736-2245.

### Multi-county health group receives grant for 3 years

TWIN FALLS — A community group trying to find solutions to various health problems in the eight-county area received a \$300,000 grant for the next three years.

The Southcentral Health Network, a partnership of 11 public and private health-related organizations in the Magic and Wood River valleys, is working on battling alcohol and drug use, cancer and heart disease, unintentional injury, and maternal and infant health.

Twenty-five grants were awarded nationwide to help improve community health. The grants were funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

### Man tied to murder case posts bond, is released

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who is charged with lying to police about his alleged involvement in the slaying of 18-year-old Ryan Wiggins posted bond from jail Wednesday.

Adan Tito Cantu, 21, left jail after 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl ruled on Tuesday that he did not pose a physical threat to society and reduced his bond to \$10,000.

Cantu is charged with six felonies, including two counts of accessory to murder and four counts of perjury. He has pleaded innocent.

### Wiggins of Castleford was shot dead on May 14 after an early-morning fistfight outside the Circle K convenience store in south Twin Falls. Police have not yet arrested any murder suspects.

A witness, Wiggins' friend Larry Curtis, said Cantu started the fight, but did not shoot Wiggins. Second-hand information from a jail inmate implicates Rudy Trevino III of Twin Falls, according to a police affidavit.

### Former migrant housing manager set to be sentenced

TWIN FALLS — A one-time manager of the El Milagro migrant housing project is scheduled to be sentenced after pleading guilty to embezzling rent money.

Alfonso Hernandez Jr., 35, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to felony grand theft last month, according to court records.

But Hernandez Jr. disputes the amount of money stolen, saying it was about one-fourth the \$59,419 claimed by auditors from the Idaho Migrant Council, records said.

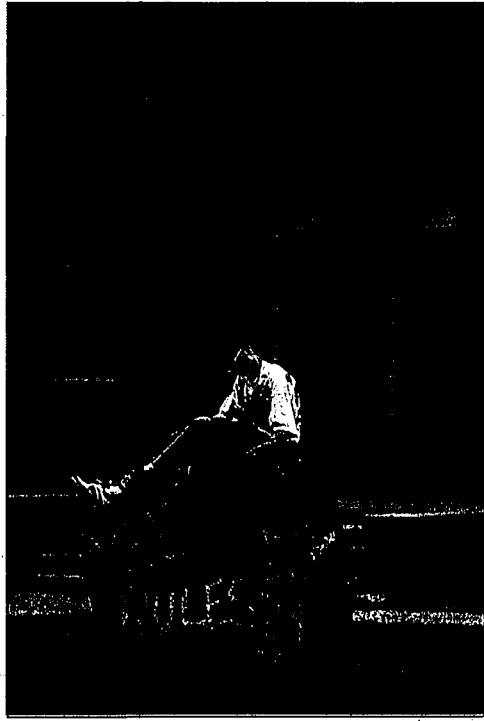
His sentencing date is set for 9 a.m. Sept. 6.

A routine audit showed that \$59,419 in rent was collected and 355 receipts were given to renters, but the money was not accounted for nor deposited in the bank, according to an affidavit written by Detective Gary Rinehart of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Hernandez admitted he stole for drugs and had instructed his co-worker, Yolanda Cardenas of Twin Falls, to "doctor the books," but later told housing officials that Cardenas did not steal any money, the affidavit said.

Compiled from staff reports

## Solid perch



Perched on the school rock at Wendell Middle School, seventh-grader Marty Solomon waits for his mother to pick him up Wednesday after his first day of school.

BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

## Jerome schools boost computer inventory

Select teachers, grant award bring greater understanding of technology to classrooms

By Karen Tolkkinen  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Fourth-grade teacher Iris Hawkins never expected this bonus when she started working in Jerome — a laptop computer.

She was one of 17 teachers to receive the laptop computers last June in exchange for becoming technology mentors in their respective schools. District officials spent \$34,611 for the laptops, which the teachers will keep as long as they work for the district.

Training technology mentors was one of the items in the district's bid for the state's competitive technology grant. An independent firm ranked its plan first out of 67 competitors in the state. They received the maximum grant amount — \$312,000. Added to a fixed state grant, that totals \$396,000 for this school year.

Much of a separate, three-year grant awarded to Horizon Elementary School — \$340,000 — has also gone for technology in that school.

Three mentors from each school will coach their colleagues in the technological twists and turns the district is taking.

"We didn't pick the most computer-proficient teachers," said Chris Gibson. "We picked folks who would be interested and willing to help other teachers."

"Some of these people had never touched a computer before in their lives," said Sandra Thompson, curriculum director for the district.

But after weeks of training with experts, the teachers say they're fairly computer-savvy.

Jerome is the only district in the state to give its teachers laptops and thoroughly develop the idea and training of technology mentors, said Rich Mincer, technology supervisor for the state Department of Education.

On Wednesday, an estimated 300 teach-

ers and their assistants gathered in the Jerome High School to hear how to get onto the Internet and use laser disks as a teaching aid.

Hawkins was there, along with high school business teacher Donna Spencer who received a laptop two months ago.

Over the summer, the two attended several weeks of computer training classes. They also toyed with their machines at home.

This summer, Hawkins worked with a software program that could replace grade books. The software will track test scores and homework points, add them up and arrive at a grade. It will also spit out report cards.

Spencer tested a software program that will enable her students to develop a brochure of Jerome County that can be distributed through the local Chamber of Commerce.

Both had worked with older, less versatile computers before.

"In comparison to what I had, it's a whole new journey for me," Spencer said.

The mentors are expected to relieve stress on the school's technical gurus.

"It gives a bridge between technology and the pragmatists of using technology in the classroom," Gibson said. "We can't be everywhere at once."

The two say they're preparing to be besieged with questions from colleagues who are dealing with 185 new computers and 75 renovated computers as well as two laser disc players, software programs and other technology. The new equipment will join 330 existing computers.

Computers have been divided up among the schools. Central Elementary School received 26 for a total of 105 in the school. Jefferson Elementary School received 27 new computers, for a total of 52. Jerome Middle School received 54 and the high school received 38 computers.

## Party chief: Democrats likely to focus on Craig, Chenoweth in '96 election

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and GOP First District Congressman Helen Chenoweth will face vigorous opposition when they run for reelection in 1996, the chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party predicted Wednesday.

But Second District Congressman Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, may not have any Democratic challengers, according to Chairman Bill Mauk.

"I don't think that's the worst of all situations if that's the case," Mauk added.

Crapo, who is serving his second term in Congress, faced Democrat Penny Fletcher in 1994. Crapo won 75 percent of the vote.

This time, Gem State Democrats may concede the seat to Crapo, while working to help elect Boise businessman Walter Minnick to the Senate and Boise attorney Dan Williams to the House.

"If we concentrate on those two (candidates) I wouldn't feel too badly about not marshaling a candidate against Crapo," Mauk said.

Former Twin Falls County Republican

Central Committee Chairman Dave Munroe is another Idahoan who won't feel too badly if Crapo has no Democratic challenger.

The shortage of Democratic candidates in the Second District shows that "Crapo is doing a darned good job," Munroe said.

"I don't know who would even come close to beating him so why would they want to waste the money?" on running a losing campaign, Munroe added.

During an interview with *The Times-News*, Mauk denounced Craig as a "career politician" and claimed he can be beat.

"I think (after) 16 years in Congress we have yet to see Larry Craig do anything of major significance on behalf of the people of Idaho," Mauk said. "The only thing Larry Craig's produced for Idaho is more rhetoric."

"I think the time is ripe for a non-traditional candidate who is not a professional politician who is a proven success in business and has conservative economic views," Mauk said.

And Minnick may be that candidate, Mauk added.

Munroe doubts the Democrats can find a credible challenger to Craig — let alone beat

the veteran politician.

"I don't think Sen. Craig is beatable by any Democrat. Sen. Craig does an outstanding job," Munroe said.

Munroe added:

There won't be any Democratic resurgence in 1996, he adds.

"I think all across America right now, people are in step and in tune with Republicans. Democrats are in for a hard, hard time," Munroe said.

While in Twin Falls, Mauk also:

• Predicted Democrats will gain seats in the state Senate and state House of Representatives in 1996, but will remain the minority party.

• Said the White House has not written off the Intermountain West and will aggressively seek Western votes when President Clinton seeks a second term.

• Suggested that the president may make another stop in Idaho. Clinton stopped briefly at the airport in Idaho Falls Wednesday, en route from Jackson Hole, Wyo., to Washington, D.C.

• Denounced Sen. Craig for "exercising little or no leadership in Congress" on the issue of nuclear waste storage.

products overseas."

A spokeswoman for Republican Rep. Mike Crapo said the congressman opposed the cuts, which passed 232-160, because he is in favor of programs that allow producers to expand in foreign markets. "Foreign countries subsidize their products and (American producers) need a level playing field," said Susan Wheeler, Crapo's press secretary.

The Moyle operations have \$0 full-time and 50 part-time employees on five farms and 50 part-time employees on five farms in Spending, two in Twin Falls and one in

Please see SUBSIDY/C3

## Businesses bloom with beauty

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls building surrounded by explosive color in a floral shop with a homey, and well-kept flower garden won't be gardening awards from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

The Just-A-Mere Inn office building, owned by Twin Falls attorney Kent Taylor, has gladioli and marigolds, Pigny, barberries and butterfly bushes. Pink and purple, orange and red, yellow and white, there's a carpet of vivid color at Taylor's building, across the street from the Twin Falls County Courthouse. The Just-A-Mere Inn, which won for its "primarily in-ground plantings," also won last year's contest.

KMVT weatherman Jeffrey Prier, one of the judges, said Taylor's landscape is aesthetically pleasing and creates a positive feeling in passersby.

"It's almost uplifting in a sense," he said.

Judges were also impressed with the flowers at Elmers Restaurant across from the Magic Valley Mall.

Surrounding a gray building with bright red flowers is dynamic said judge Carolyn Moss, owner of Moss Nurseries in Jerome.

Floral Magic, across from Albertson's Food Center on Addison Avenue, won the award for prettiest flower-filled containers.

"(Floral Magic) took a common business and gave it a homey atmosphere. They made it look cozy and comfortable," said judge Jeff Robinson of Kimberly Nurseries.

Please see BEAUTY/C3

## Inside

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| Comics     | C6     |

# Kimberly develops dual enrollment plan

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — A policy for the state-recommended dual school enrollment program has been drawn up by the Kimberly School Board.

The policy states a non-public-school student shall be subject to all the policies, regulations, and school rules as any regularly-enrolled student during times that the non-public-school student is present at school.

Such policies and regulations will include, but not be limited to, those relating to attendance, grades, prerequisites, classroom conduct and discipline. Any interested student may obtain a copy of the complete dual enrollment policy at the superintendents office.

The board will be asking for students' patience when school starts Sept. 5 because the new parking lots will not be completed until later

in September. The board suggested car pooling as parking will be very limited until the lots are finished.

The board hired Ken Montgomery as a secondary English teacher replacing Gerald Espil who has been with the Kimberly school system for 15 years. Paula Gibby and Kathy Boeck will be new teachers this year. Dana Clark and Deanna Miller will be student teachers from Idaho State University.

Kimberly will have four exchange students, two from Japan, one from Germany and one from the Ukraine.

The board will hold a special meeting Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. to review the Americans with Disabilities Act in an effort to determine money received from the state. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. This later starting time will enable teachers and patrons to attend open house in the schools.

# Areas of south Utah parks flood after sudden storms

**CAPITOL REEF NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP)** — Grand Wash and Capital Gorge areas of this southern Utah park were closed to motorists on Wednesday following flash flooding along the Fremont River.

The water was 14 feet deep in the section of the wash most popular to hikers, said Capitol Reef National Park management assistant Bob Van Belle.

A heavy rainstorm Tuesday dumped large amounts of rain over the park, causing flooding along the wash, a normally dry area frequented by hikers. There were no reports of injuries.

"It's just blind luck that hikers were not hiking in the area," Van Belle said. "In the past, we have had hikers stranded on ledges with water lapsing at their knees."

Although dirt roads to the two areas were closed, hikers were still allowed to visit. However, park officials were urging them to use caution and "keep an eye on the weather," Van Belle said.

What we have here is an extremely dry climate, punctuated by these intense summer thunderstorms. So, boom, you have some

flash floods," he said.

The flooding caused some minor damage to State Road 24, a paved road that runs through the park, located in Wayne County about 171 miles south of Salt Lake City. The road was closed for about an hour and a half Tuesday afternoon. Van Belle said.

On Wednesday, the National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning for northcentral Box Elder County.

Storm clouds dumped large amounts of rain over other areas Tuesday and early Wednesday, including the Bear Canyon Mine area, 12 miles west of Huntington in Emery County. It received almost an inch of rain within one hour Tuesday afternoon.

The storm pushed Bear Canyon Creek over its banks and caused a minor mudslide, said William J. Alder, meteorologist in charge of the Salt Lake forecast office of the National Weather Service.

Ogden measured 1.50 inches during a downpour that began about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. The Pleasant View reported .33 and Gunlock in Washington County had .40 inch.

# Boise man critical after transplant

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Boise developer Alvin Marsden remains in critical condition Wednesday following overnight surgery to replace an artificial heart with a human heart.

Marsden's condition is typical following a heart transplant, said Jess Gomez, spokesman for LDS Hospital, where the surgery took place.

Marsden went into surgery Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. after a donor heart became available and the transplant was completed at about 5:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Gomez said the surgery went without complications.

Recovery for heart transplant patients typically takes 10 days to

two weeks, but hospital officials said Marsden's recovery could take longer because of his lengthy stay in the hospital.

Marsden, 56, survived with an artificial heart for 133 days.

He was the first artificial-heart recipient in Utah since Barney Clark was implanted with what was intended to be the first permanent artificial heart in 1982 at University Hospital. Clark survived 112 days on the device.

The program for implanting permanent artificial hearts eventually was abandoned, but the devices, made by various manufacturers, have been implanted temporarily in hundreds of patients awaiting human-heart transplants.

# Services

**Arlay T. Hutchison**, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Margarite Kimpton Stevens**, of Sparks, Nev., and formerly of Kimberly, memorial service, 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**Wilbur F. Biermann**, of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Zion Lutheran Church in Burley. Viewing one hour before the funeral at the church, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

**Albert J. (Ber) Strong**, of Wendell,

2 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

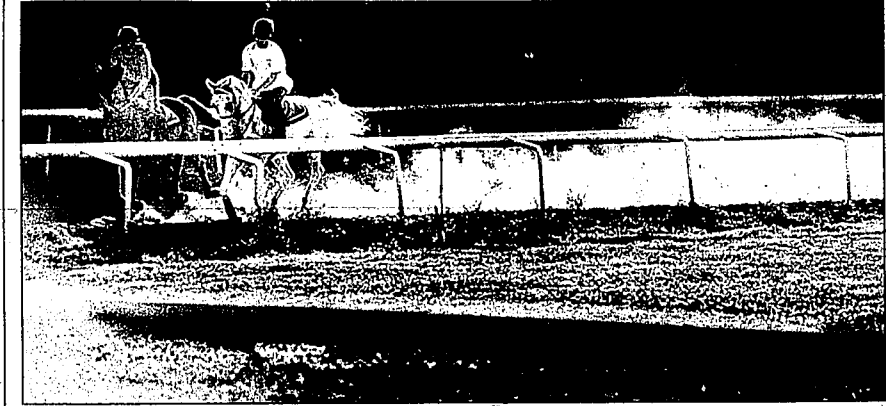
**Peter Gale Anderson**, of Buhl, memorial service, 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Helen Marie Burgess**, of Gooding,

**Ernestine (Pat) Burgener Wilson**, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday at the First Christian Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**Margaret E. Perkins**, FAIRFIELD — Margaret E. Perkins, 78, of Fairfield, died Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1995, at the Wood River

# Evening shade



Two race horses and their riders churn up the track Monday afternoon at the Walla Walla, Wash., Fairgrounds track, in preparation for racing at the area's Frontier Days.

# Missing cyclists' bodies found on side of cliff

**MOAB, Utah (AP)** — The bodies of two Iowa men were recovered from the side of a cliff near here Wednesday, and it appeared the two had fallen 150 feet while hiking, said Doug Squire, Grand County's chief deputy sheriff.

Bicycles belonging to Mark Irvin, 20, of Blairsburg, and Chris Holt, 21, of Hampton, were not found, Squire said.

The two men had left Iowa July 28 for a tour of Colorado and Utah mountain biking areas. They last talked to family members Aug. 4, and had not returned to Iowa on Aug. 8 as expected.

Rescuers who are expert mountain climbers rappelled down the side of a cliff eight miles east of Moab in order to reach the bodies, which were spotted by a Utah National Guard helicopter pilot Tuesday afternoon.

They were on an undercut area of the cliff, about 24 miles from the Porcupine Rim mountain bike trail.

The rescuers attached harnesses to the bodies, and a helicopter lifted them from the steep canyon. The bodies were taken to the Utah Medical office in Salt Lake City, Squire said.

It could not be determined immediately how long the bodies had been on the cliffside.

The young men's families and Grand County Sheriff's office began searching for them last week.

The search had been concentrated in the Porcupine Rim area, because a loop of that trail ends in a picnic area where Irvin's mother found their car Aug. 16.

# 108 years later, new light is shed on ambush of Chinese miners

**ENTERPRISE, Ore. (AP)** — Newly discovered files hidden away in a courthouse safe for decades show a deadly ambush of Chinese miners 108 years ago may have been covered up.

The Oregonian said the records provide new details about the 31 miners killed in remote Hells Canyon in 1887 by a band of horse thieves aided by a schoolboy and local ranch hands.

What one historian says was the worst massacre of Chinese by whites ever in this country, the bodies were dumped into the Snake River, washing up as far away as Lewiston, Idaho.

Six Wallowa County men were charged with murder. Three, including a 15-year-old, were tried and acquitted. Three others fled the county and never were caught.

In a deathbed confession, the schoolboy later admitted he had a hand in some of the slaying.

"I guess if they had killed 31 white men, something would have been done about it, but none of the jury knew the Chinamen or cared much about it, so they turned the men loose," the late George S. Craig, who attended the trial, told an interviewer years later. Craig owned a cabin used by the gang and knew some of them.

David H. Stratton, a retired Washington State University professor, has done more than anyone else to keep the story alive.

It doesn't show up in Oregon history books and there is no plaque marking where the massacre occurred. The Oregon Historical Society Quarterly hasn't published an article on it.

"Father told me old Frank was guilty as sin," recalls Russell, 75, who recently retired as the county's public works director. Vaughn's deposition at an 1888 bail hearing is the most revealing account in the uncovered court files.

Hells Canyon is deeper in places than the Grand Canyon. Even today the area of the murders is accessible only by boat, horseback or a 24-hour hike from the nearest road. It's near where the Imnaha River joins the Snake, about 35 miles northeast of Enterprise in extreme northeast-

family; and Maynard was apparently connected to ranching.

The 1888 account in The Oregonian said the gold robbed from the Chinese was probably worth from \$1,000 to \$2,000, but later estimates claimed it was as much as \$50,000.

Gold was worth about \$20 an ounce at the time. At today's prices, about \$380 an ounce, the estimates would range from \$19,000 to nearly \$1 million.

The miner's body that floated 60 miles to Lewiston was found with a severed head and arm wrapped in a coat tied to its belt. Another account said some of the wounded were tortured in an effort to make them disclose where the gold was hidden, even though they didn't speak English.

"The brutality of the Snake River atrocity was probably unexcelled, whether by whites or Indians, in all the annals of the 'wilderness' of the American West," Stratton wrote in a 1983 essay.

The essay is regarded as the most authoritative account of the crime, although Stratton didn't have the benefit of court records.

They show that Vaughn admitted in a deposition that all the men had discussed killing the Chinese.

But at a bail hearing on April 15, 1888, about 30 "citizens and taxpayers" contended the evidence was insufficient to hold Maynard, Hughes and McMillan, who were acquitted after a two-day trial in September 1888.

Stratton says the jury likely did not want to find the men guilty because they were well-known and Chinese were held in low regard at the time.

"This kind of attitude was not uncommon at the time," he said, but it was much more pronounced on the West Coast because that was where most of the Chinese were," Stratton said. "You had this virulent anti-Chinese sentiment, the 'yellow peril' and all that."

Charlotte McVey, the Wallowa County clerk who recently discovered the files, can only guess how they got into the safe. She found them while going through the contents of a safe that was being donated to the county museum.

Ben Boswell, a judge of the Wallowa County court, believes there was a cover-up.

"The records were more than just lost," Boswell said. "They seem to have been hidden. Somebody intentionally tried to keep this story from happening. Somebody intentionally caused people to forget."

Some facts are known. Others are in dispute and clouded by time.

Among the known facts is that a group of men suddenly appeared on a steep hillside in Hells Canyon about May 27, 1887, and opened fire with high-powered rifles on 31 unsuspecting Chinese miners, killing them all.

The story of killing continued the next day, Stratton wrote. Eight miners, who happened along by boat, were slain at Robinson Gulch, and 13 more at a second camp nearby.

While accounts vary on the number of dead, Stratton settled on 31 after reading diplomatic exchanges between the State Department and the Chinese government, which demanded an investigation.

Frustrated that the murders weren't being investigated, the Chinese consulate in San Francisco sent its own agent to Lewiston, where he hired a local investigator. But the break in the case came nearly a year later in 1888 when some of the men were arrested for stealing horses. One talked.

Six men were charged with the first 10 murders. The three tried and found innocent were: Robert McMillan, 15, Hiram Maynard, 38, and Hezekiah Hughes. The rest fled the county: Bruce Evans, J.T. Canfield and Homer LaRue. These three did the killing, Vaughn said in his deposition.

Evans, Canfield and LaRue were notorious horse and cattle thieves operating out of Hells Canyon.

McMillan was a schoolboy at Imnaha, a small ranching town near Hells Canyon. Hughes operated a ranch in the county; Vaughn was a member of a well-known ranching

family; and Maynard was apparently connected to ranching.

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The Oregonian never had the full story, although it printed a partial account in 1988.

Even now, there's a feeling by some longtime Wallowa County residents that the story is best forgotten.

An editorial in the Wallowa County Chieftain calling for the community to erect a memorial or "make amends in some fashion" has met with little response, says editor Rick Swart.

Bev Hayward, owner of the Eagle Cap Chalet in Joseph, says of the editorial: "It didn't create any big stir. It was more of a curiosity than anything else."

One county resident who doesn't mind talking is Vern Russell, whose great-uncle, Frank E. Vaughn, had a teen-ager, was present at the killings but wasn't charged, in exchange for his grand jury testi-

# Hospitals

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

**Admitted**  
Genevieve Stringer and Bobbi Dewitt, both of Twin Falls; and Robert Wamock of Buhl.

**Released**  
Eldon Coonce of Jerome; and Edna Miller of Gooding.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**  
Veronica Balderson and Lorenza Torres Martinez, both of Burley; Justine Garcia and Irene Hoag, both of Rupert; Tyrell Teeter of Malta; and Loren Smith of Oakley.

**Released**

# Death notice

**Margaret E. Perkins**, FAIRFIELD — Margaret E. Perkins, 78, of Fairfield, died Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1995, at the Wood River

Medical Center in Hatley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Ernestine (Pat) Burgener Wilson**, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday at the First Christian Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

# Campground infection probe expands scope

**ISLAND PARK (AP)** — A case of a rare bacterial infection linked to an Island Park campground has expanded the scope of an investigation into the shigellosis outbreak in the area.

But health officials do not believe the case is connected to a rash of shigellosis cases at an Island Park campground. An investigation continues to center around the well water at Sawtelle Mountain Resort near Henry's Lake.

More than 50 people have come down with shigellosis, an infection that causes vomiting, diarrhea, cramps and fever, and can be fatal to children or the elderly. State health department workers began sorting out the cause and the extent of the outbreak on Tuesday.

"You kind of have to paw your way through a lot of hearsay," Bruce Arnell, director of the

District 7 Health Department in Idaho Falls, said Wednesday.

Investigators on Tuesday began calling people who have stayed at Sawtelle Mountain Resort this month. Workers may have to make hundreds of calls to find a common thread in the outbreak.

Arnell said the case reported at an Island Park campground was not related to the cases at the resort, but the hotel's owners consider it evidence of a bigger health problem in the area.

Shigellosis is caused by a powerful bacterium called shigella, which can be found in septic systems or in fecal material. It can be carried through water supplies. If swallowed, even a minuscule amount can cause an infection.

Well water at Sawtelle Mountain Resort has tested positive for coliform, a different type of bacterium.

Coliform can be an indicator of other organisms, such as shigella, which are more difficult to isolate in tests.

The well at Sawtelle Mountain Resort, which provides drinking water and fills the hot tubs there, has not been tested for shigella.

Health department officials are testing new water samples from Sawtelle Mountain Resort and other homes and hotels in the Island Park area.

Meanwhile, Sawtelle Mountain Resort has taken several steps to stop the outbreak. The restaurant and hot tub have been shut down and bottled water is provided for guests.

But Arnell said the outbreak might have nothing to do with the well water. A hotel guest with shigellosis might have triggered it, he said.

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Family Considerations

**Magic Valley**

**Court puts pressure on Dispose-All**

By Jennifer Dunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The federal government has summoned a Boise landfill developer to U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Doug Lomow, whose Dispose-All Magic Valley Trust company has been in Chapter 11 bankruptcy for about a year, will either have to

come up with a plan to pay back his creditors or convert to Chapter 7 bankruptcy and have his assets liquidated, according to attorney Gary L. McClelland of the Office of the U.S. Trustee in Boise. Another possibility is that the case could be dismissed, he said. The court date is set for Sept. 11 in Boise.

The U.S. Trustee's Office steps in when bankruptcy cases aren't proceeding in a reasonable amount of time, McClelland said.

"They have not filed monthly financial reports or a plan and disclosure statement," he said, which would outline the company's plan to pay back creditors.

Lomow owed more than \$1.5 million to 29 different creditors who worked on development of the landfill on the Burley Butte. He has paid

all but \$369,000 in debts, according to U.S. Bankruptcy Court records.

Lomow still owes landfill engineers Brown and Caldwell in Boise \$238,000.

Blair Clark, Lomow's bankruptcy attorney in Boise, said negotiations with Brown and Caldwell are nearly complete so that Lomow could receive the permit he needs to open the landfill.

**E911**

Continued from C1

of July 19. The board also has received another \$51,000 in interest and other revenues.

Where has that money gone? More than half of it, or \$1,316,336, has been invested in property and equipment — including a dispatch center that was built last year southeast of Jerome. The center has furnishing in Project Manager Al Sandner's office and one conference room where monthly meetings are held. But the remainder of the building is still waiting to be equipped and staffed.

The next largest amount, \$139,603, has been spent on Sandner's salary and benefits.

Other reported expenses include the following: \$32,554 for legal and accounting help, \$17,991 on travel and meetings, \$10,208 on phone bills, \$10,103 for office and postage costs, \$8,138 in repairs, \$6,152 for other purchase services, \$5,204 for insurance and bonds, \$4,684 for rental space before the dispatch center was built, \$2,713 on advertising, \$2,042 in miscellaneous expenses, \$2,013 in depreciation on investments, \$611 to cover dues and subscriptions, \$256 on taxes and licenses, and \$207 for utility bills.

The board said last month it had

\$505,858 in available cash, with about one-fifth in a local checking account and the rest in a government investment account.

According to the board's reported expenses, the board is missing about \$3,000. But the 1994-95 fiscal year expenses, which conclude Sept. 30, have not been audited yet. Brent Hyatt, the Twin Falls accountant who conducts the yearly audit for the E911 board, said that discrepancy is not too large to worry about.

Neither Sandner nor Veronica Lierman, the former Jerome County commissioner and board member who again is tracking the project's finances, said they knew how much money had been collected and spent on the project when interviewed by *The Times-News* last month.

"I never bothered to add that up," Sandner said.

E911 officials also have had few answers to why the cost of the project has more than doubled since it was proposed to voters five years ago.

In January 1993, officials said the system would cost \$2,140,500 to set up and an additional \$79,963 to run each month. By the end of the year, the expected start-up cost had climbed to \$4,618,250, with operational costs dropping slightly to \$77,792 a month.

**Subsidy**

Continued from C1

Boise — making them the largest U.S. mink producer with \$2 million in yearly overseas sales.

The large company doesn't stand to lose foreign business since it can afford to do some of its own advertising and has already developed solid relationships with customers in China, Korea and Russia, according to Lee Moyle.

However, he predicts his growth will be affected, and smaller companies that are more dependent on the government-supported foreign advertising program will take a bigger hit.

The Agriculture Department, which administers the program, supports that view, according to Philip Mackie, the assistant administrator for the Foreign Agricultural Service at USDA.

Moyle and his wife Marta charge that Deutsch was trying to gain political points with animal rights and budget-minded groups by attacking a program for a "luxury product, while subsidies for other products were spared."

"Is tobacco a luxury item? Is alcohol a luxury item? Is chocolate a luxury item?" Marta Moyle said. "If the government wanted to cut costs, than I'm all for it. ... But spread the amount around to others. This wasn't cost cutting, it was discrimination."

Lee Moyle said the mink export program was singled out for cuts for "political purposes," but the bottom line shows it offers the federal government the "biggest bang for its buck." Citing an industry report, he said for every \$5 spent on advertising overseas, \$65 in sales is produced.

"It is the money most well spent in all market export promotion systems," he said.

"It's the screaming success of the program. Peaches don't do it, apples

don't do it, wheat doesn't do it." USDA's Mackie said he wasn't sure if it is the most successful foreign advertising program of all time, but said it provided for a "very good year," for producers, especially in Korea. If the mink program is cut, it will be the last of the programs that target one specific agricultural item, although programs for bulk products such as corn and soybeans will continue.

The foreign advertising program for tobacco was cut several years ago, but continues to receive support for domestic production, he said. Mink does not receive a production subsidy.

Charges that the mink industry, and two companies in particular, are the recipient of a big federal boondoggle are false, Moyle said. The companies Deutsch named are American Legend and Hudson Bay-North American Fur, a Canadian company with annual sales of more than \$3.2 billion.

American Legend is actually an association representing several hundred fur producers, including Moyle farms, he said. In addition, North American Fur, while partly Canadian-owned, is no longer part of the billion-dollar Hudson Bay company. It was sold out-right, Moyle said.

Deutsch, who was out of town for Congress' August break, was unavailable for comment.

For those not convinced of the economic implications, Lee Moyle added that the minks serve an environmental purpose: they eat agricultural waste, including byproducts from the trout industry and old hens.

He asked, "You can't throw it in the river or use it on land, and people don't want to eat it. What are you going to do with it all if we aren't here?"

**Local named to boards**

The Times-News

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt appointed Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, to the Idaho Endowment Fund Investment Board. His term runs until April 1999.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, was appointed to the Infant and Toddler Interagency Coordinating Council, along with 11 others. Among the appointees was Joyce McRoberts, former state senator from Twin Falls who resigned after Batt appointed her regional

administrator for the Department of Health and Welfare.

Also named or reappointed to the Infant and Toddler panel was Ronald Darcy, Gooding. Boyd Schwieder, Idaho Falls, was named to the Idaho Wheat Commission. Vicki Stone, Twin Falls, was appointed to the Idaho Commission for National and Community Service.

Paul Kay Aston, Burley and Thomas Taylor, Rupert were named to the Uniform Building Code Advisory Board.

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**The Times-News**

**Beauty**

Continued from C1

Prior agreed.

"The whole front and side and back was nothing but blooms. It's just covered with color," he said.

Floral Magic barely beat out R.S. Garner Enterprises — a Volkswagen repair shop on Main Avenue North. Garner's property, an old gas station littered with broken-down cars, boasts peach trees, grape vines, a pond, and a well-manicured garden.

color, with class," Robinson said. "This guy has a great business."

Prior was also impressed. "I think the man's obsessed, in a good way, with trying to improve his grounds and trying to keep some semblance of nature in downtown," he said.

Two dozen Twin Falls businesses vied for "Business is Blooming" awards this year. Next year, the judges also will look for the local residence with the best flowers.

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is pleased to welcome **CHARLES L. STACKHOUSE, M.D., F.A.C.S.**, to his practice of General Surgery, in association with Dr. Paul Dearing.

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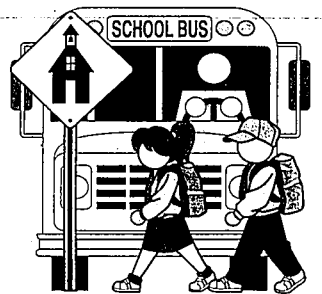
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**1995 OLDS CIERRA**

**\$13,995**

3100 V-6, Driver's Air Bag, Front Split Bench Seat, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Power Door Locks, Intermittent Wipers

Price Plus Tax, Title, License and DOC Fee of \$39.

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Audi-Look Buick, Dual Air Bags, 3000 V-6 engine, Overhead Air Intake, Alloy wheels, Air, CD, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Power Mirrors, Locks and Windows.

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# Idaho

## College chief's credentials probed

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The newly hired president of the Idaho Falls Institute of Arts and Technology confused college board members when he told them he got his doctorate from the University of Berkeley.

They thought Ted Carpenter meant the University of California at Berkeley, one of the top schools in the country.

His degree actually is from a non-accredited correspondence school that has been shut down in Illinois and is under investigation by the Michigan Department of Education. Michigan officials call it a "diploma mill."

"I have always been led to believe that it was Cal Berkeley," said Tom Setter, chairman of the institute's board of directors.

Meanwhile, a 1993-94 Utah Valley State College catalog, prepared from job application materials says Carpenter has a Ph.D. from the University of Idaho in plant science when he actually has a master's

**'I've always been led to believe that it was Cal Berkeley.'**

— Tom Setter, Idaho Falls Institute of Arts and Technology, on new president Ted Carpenter's resume

degree in science.

Carpenter said he had no idea the wrong information was printed in the Utah college catalog. "I never saw that," he said, "so I'm not responsible for it."

Carpenter said people often confuse the University of Berkeley with the University of California at Berkeley. But on Wednesday he said he never claimed to hold a doctorate from the more notable school.

Setter said the institute's board may discuss Carpenter's credentials at today's board meeting.

The University of Berkeley has a post office box in Southfield, Mich., which the Michigan Department of Education has been trying to close

down. The school also lists a Chicago telephone number in advertisements and a Pennsylvania phone number in its program catalog.

"It's a phony," said David Hansen, with Higher Education Management Services at the Michigan Education Department.

"It's a diploma mill."

The University of Berkeley advertises its "non-traditional degree programs" in the classified section of USA Today. Carpenter said he saw the college advertised in Fortune magazine and assumed it was a new college and therefore not yet accredited.

He enrolled last November or December and finished in June. But

he said his doctorate represents 20 years of work.

"I've been working on a Ph.D. part-time, intermittently since 1975," while working in a variety of administrative positions, Carpenter said.

The University of Berkeley, affiliated with The Society of God, has no residency requirements, time restrictions or entrance tests. Students develop their own curriculum and pick their own degrees. They automatically earn 20 credits for "examining their life in detail" and filling out the "lifetime education/experiential assessment portfolio."

After completing the final "comprehensive ability project," which may take the form of a traditional dissertation, a poem or a community service project, students round out their degree programs by critiquing their life, work and final project.

Fees at the University of Berkeley range from \$1,900 for a bachelor's degree to \$3,800 for a complete set of undergraduate and graduate degrees.

## Attorney seeks limits on jury

MOSCOW (AP) — The attorney for a University of Idaho graduate student accused of murdering two fellow students from China wants to bar any questions about the death penalty when a jury is selected.

Public defender Michael Hengen, in a motion filed in 2nd District Court, said questioning potential jurors on how they feel about the death penalty could produce a jury that favors the death

penalty. That jury would be more likely to convict Wenkai Li of murdering doctoral student Ning Li and his wife, Xia Ge, last Memorial Day in Moscow.

Wenkai Li has pleaded innocent. Trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 6.

Prosecutors said they would resist the motion, since normally the jury in a capital case is selected in part on a juror's stance on the death penalty.

## A clear view



Dwaine Marten clears his combine windshield of dust on a recent evening. Marten works for Richard Koster, who farms north of Moscow.

## Briefly

### Labor targets Chenoweth with ads

BOISE — The Idaho AFL-CIO has declined a request from Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth to pull a series of ads criticizing her for taking part in the GOP's "Contract With America."

As part of a national campaign, ads criticizing Chenoweth and 19 other members of Congress started this week. Idaho AFL-CIO President Randy Ambush said they are scheduled to continue through the August congressional recess ending about Labor Day.

Chenoweth and her press secretary could not be reached for comment.

Ambush said Wednesday Chenoweth called the AFL-CIO center in Boise, asking that the ad campaign be stopped because the ads were negative. He'll have a chance to meet with Chenoweth today. The Idaho AFL-CIO plans a news conference on the ad campaign during the afternoon, and a couple of hours later, Chenoweth is scheduled to meet in the labor center with union members.

### Task force to probe violence near Boise

BOISE — In the wake of several drive-by shootings and a stabbing, a task force will probe violence in Canyon County with the support of Gov. Phil Batt.

The move was triggered by a meeting between the governor and Jesse Berain, Office of Aging director. Batt was "extremely concerned" about violence in the Hispanic community, Berain said. Sixteen-year-old Augustin Hernandez was shot to death Aug. 6 at his home in Nampa.

Hours earlier, shots rang out in Caldwell in an unrelated drive-by shooting. A Nampa home was the target of gunfire on Aug. 11. No injuries were reported in the last two.

On Aug. 17, a Caldwell laborer was found stabbed to death at home. The panel could be formed within two months to hunt for solutions. A preview occurred Tuesday night in the Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Nampa, as a half-dozen people brainstormed causes and solutions.

### Lance calls for coordinated gun safety

BOISE — Idaho has 71 programs geared to the use of firearms, but it needs a coordinating council to reduce the number of youngsters killed by guns, Attorney General Alan Lance says.

Lance is calling for an "Idaho Youth Safety and Competitive Shooting Sports Council," as our population has grown, so has the number of avoidable incidents involving our children," he said Tuesday.

From 1980 to 1994, 77 residents under the age of 20 died as a result of accidental firearms discharges. While there were an average 4.5 deaths per year in the 1980s, an average of 6.4 deaths have occurred in the 1990s. Lance said Idaho has 71 programs, courses or groups engaged in firearms training and competitive shooting. The council would adopt certification standards and background checks for instructors and accredit hunter safety courses.

### Accident claims 2 Orofino women

LENORE — Two Orofino residents died in a head-on collision on U.S. Highway 12 one mile west of Lenore, the Idaho State Police report. Clayton McGill, 76, and Alice Johnson, 81, were killed Tuesday evening when the car McGill was driving collided with a pickup driven by Jason Scott, 19, of Lewiston, a dispatcher said.

Scott was in fair condition with head and chest injuries and a broken leg in the Lewiston hospital. Scott was driving westbound and crossed the center line, hitting the car head-on, the dispatcher said.

Compiled from wire reports

## Clinton makes brief stopover in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — President Bill Clinton visited Idaho Wednesday — but only briefly.

The president interrupted his Wyoming vacation for a trip to Arlington, Va., for memorial services for three American diplomats killed last week in Bosnia.

About 6:20 a.m., he arrived on a jet from Jackson, Wyo., and quickly transferred to the waiting Air Force One.

After about 10 minutes on the ground, the presidential jet took off in a swirl of dust.

About 30 people turned out in the predawn darkness to watch, but didn't see much.

"We saw the back of his head when he got on the plane," said Kathy McFadden, Idaho Falls, who was at the airport at 6 a.m. with her three daughters to see the president.

Heavy sheets of silver tarpaulin tied to a chain link fence around the air field prevented the McFaddens and others from seeing much.

The president was scheduled to return to Jackson late Wednesday to resume his vacation.

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## Arts groups tally \$181,000 in grant funds

BOISE (AP) — The National Endowment for the Arts has announced four grants totaling \$181,150 for four Boise-area groups.

The Idaho Commission on the Arts will receive \$85,490 to support a two-part project for underserved local arts agencies.

The programs include technical assistance and projects for at-risk youth.

The commission also will use a \$69,040 to finance local arts council salaries and other programs, and \$16,970 for a feasibility study on the future of literature programming in Idaho.

Theatre For You, Inc., got \$7,650 to support touring and the development of new theater-for-youth plays.

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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: **WHY ARE YOU ALWAYS YELLING AT ME?**

Panel 2: **WELL, I'M NOT SURE I CAN HELP IT... IT'S ME...**

Panel 3: **IT'S WHAT I DO...**

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

Panel 1: **EVER NOTICE HOW PEOPLE ALWAYS TRY TO DO TWO THINGS AT ONCE?**

Panel 2: **THEY TALK ON THE PHONE WHILE THEY DRINK, THEY WATCH TV WHILE THEY EAT, THEY LISTEN TO MUSIC WHILE THEY WORK...**

Panel 3: **PEOPLE NEVER FOCUS ON ANY ONE THING TO ENJOY IT OR DO IT WELL...**

Panel 4: **YOU'RE BREAKING MY CONCENTRATION. WE FOCUS ON DOING NOTHING AT ALL!**

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: **SHOW ME A LAWYER WHO WORKS STRICTLY PRO BONO...**

Panel 2: **AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY THAT COULD BECOME SONNY'S NEXT CAMPAIGN MANAGER...**

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

Panel 1: **SO I JUMP INTO THE POOL**

Panel 2: **SUDDENLY PEOPLE ARE YELLING, "RAT IN THE POOL!"**

Panel 3: **I WAS SO EMBARRASSED! THERE ARE SOME PLACES WHERE YOU JUST CAN'T BEAR A CHEST TOUNPEE**

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

Panel 1: **DITTO FLAGSTON! WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING?!**

Panel 2: **HAVING FUN? WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE?!**

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: **PULL OVER!**

Panel 2: **WHAT'S WRONG?**

Panel 3: **YOU ARE GOING ENTIRELY TOO SLOW!**

Panel 4: **THAT'S OKAY... I'M A BUREAUCRAT**

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

Panel 1: **THE SECRET TO HAPPINESS IS...**

Panel 2: **TWO MORE BEERS!**

Panel 3: **RIGHT**

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

Panel 1: **I PROMISE I WON'T INTERRUPT YOU TODAY, SIR**

Panel 2: **I'M GOING TO BUTTON MY LIP HOLD MY TONGUE, KEEP MY TRAP SHUT...**

Panel 3: **...CLAM UP, KEEP MUM, SHUSH ANY...**

Panel 4: **MAY I START ?!!**

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: **I'M AFRAID THAT ONE OF THE SIDE EFFECTS OF THE MEDICATION IS THAT I WON'T BE ABLE TO AFFORD TO PAY YOUR BILL.**

Panel 2: **M.D.**

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: **I'D LIKE A MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZA DELIVERED TO 210 ELM STREET!**

Panel 2: **OKEY, DOKE!**

Panel 3: **WHAT WILL THE WAIT BE ?**

Panel 4: **UH... GEE, I DONNO... I GUESS IT'LL WEIGH ABOUT A POUND OR SO!**

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: **I'M SORTED OF TRAVELING AND VISITING PEOPLE - I JUST WANT TO...**

Panel 2: **WHEN WE GET TO YOUR PARENTS PLACE, I AM GOING TO PUT MY FEET UP AND ENJOY A COLD BEER AND DIE!**

Panel 3: **WELCOME, WELCOME! WE HAVE SO MANY THINGS PLANNED FOR YOU! DON'T WORRY - PLEASE COME!**

Panel 4: **NO SENSES DEBRIEF ME WANT YOU TO ENJOY YOURSELVES - AFTER ALL, IT'S YOUR VACATION!**

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: **HOW WAS YOUR VACATION AT THAT DUPE RANCH, EM?**

Panel 2: **IT WAS REAL INTERESTING**

Panel 3: **I HEAR YOUR FATHER IS A GOOD RIDER**

Panel 4: **THE WRANGLER SAID HE RIDES LIKE HIS PART OF THE HORSE**

Panel 5: **THEN MOM SAID "AND WE ALL KNOW WHICH PART THAT IS!"**

Panel 6: **THAT'S WHEN THE VACATION GOT REAL INTERESTING**

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

Panel 1: **THE FLIES ARE REALLY BAD THIS YEAR.**

Panel 2: **WELL, YOU CAN TAKE SOME COMFORT IN THE FACT THAT THEY ONLY LIVE ABOUT THIRTY DAYS.**

Panel 3: **SOMETIMES LESS.**

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

Panel 1: **YOU KNOW GRANDPA, I'LL BE MOM AND DAD WOULDN'T MIND IF YOU RAIDED THE REFRIGERATOR.**

Panel 2: **THEY ARE TOO!**

Panel 3: **ARE! ARE NOT!**

Panel 4: **YES THEY ARE!**

Panel 5: **AREN'T!**

Panel 6: **NO!**

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

Panel 1: **"Dolly's tryin' to say hamburgers aren't made out of ham!"**

Panel 2: **"Dolly's tryin' to say hamburgers aren't made out of ham!"**

## Passenger pigeons left in 1878

What the people around Potosky, Mich., saw in 1878 was the last mass nesting of the passenger pigeons. Before long, those birds would all be gone. It was the year a sailor came back from the Far East with North America's first goldfish. Before long, there'd be a hundred fishbowl all over the place. List 1/2 mph as the standard steady-speed of the working camel. If your waiter seems a bit clumsy, you might want to ask the manager to get somebody with experience. Such as: Barbra Streisand, David Caruso, Kelly McGillis, Tony Bennett, Mariah Carey, Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway, James Garner or Mary Steenbergen. They've all done it. Barnacles snare food with their feet. Don't be why they have them. They don't walk anywhere. Don't cling to the notion that all convicts are stupid. In 1788, a ship sailed from England to Australia, carrying sentenced prisoners and the first shipment of sheep to build the new colony's economy. Fortunately, there

## L.M. Boyd What's what?

were enough smart convicts on board to keep the stupid convicts from eating all the sheep. Just barely. Claim-is-the-only-battle-Alexander-the-Great ever lost was his final wild war, waged with wine, against malaria. On the staff of the London Zoo at last report was an expert whose main job was to keep the animals from getting bored. That dinosaur called the Branchiosaur lived in water, mostly. Had to. It weighed 62 tons. Its legs got tired, scientists surmised, so it liked to wade deep to rest them. Q. What's that little skullcap called that Roman Catholic clergymen wear? A. A zucchetto. The people around the world who carry things for a living - without pack animals or carts - usually carry their tools on their heads.

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF AUGUST 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are musical. Your voice is unusual, you adore luxury, art objects, show time. Important to remember resolutions relating to diet, nutrition. Don't be defeated by sweet tooth. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play interesting roles in your life. Current cycle associated with October. Aries (March 21-April 19): At last! Moon in Leo represents freedom for you, invitation to romance, emphasis on style, physical attraction, sex appeal. Expand horizons, adventure, publish, sing your own praises. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't equate delay with defeat. You're merely coming up for air! You'll get solid backing, property value makes you happy. Repair work, loss of paint, cleaves worth of possessions. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Obtain hint from Aries message. Don't scatter forces, move directly toward goal. Leo relative is sincere, but could be sincerely misinformed. **CANCER (June 21-July 22):** What appeared to be loss will be booming in your favor. Spotlight on financial stability, profit, revival of project previously thought dead and buried. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Go for it! Emphasis on personal appearances, mystery, intrigue, television production. Cyclic high, what previously eluded you becomes available. Aim publicity at promoting image of mystic. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Fame and fortune not as far away as originally anticipated. You're going places - obstacles removed, you'll have special clearance. Watch for true in fantastic manner. **MONCEY, LOVE!** **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Answer: affirmative, time to make new life. Leo native helps with showmanship, advertising, production to creative, talented people. Love will not be a stranger. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Travel blends with romance, don't rule out possibility of honeymoon! Long-distance correspondence fits into plans. You'll say, "Finally things are going my way!" **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Study Sagittarius message. Roadblock removing, chart your own time, you'll regain sense of direction, motivation. Individual from foreign land talks about economics, your financial future. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Talk of the town! Belongs related to pioneering projects will garner publicity, bring you closer to financial jackpot. Legal matters featured, settled to your advantage. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You'll hear these words: "You're really well!" Scenario highlights excitement of discovery, flirtation. Fitness report encouraging, optimism replaces skepticism.

**ACROSS**

1. Famous TV's nickname
5. Follow
9. City of Light
14. Single film
15. Leslie Caron film
16. Take for
17. Let it stand
18. Veve
19. Stages
20. Pauses
21. Consume
24. Tied for office
25. Wanda
27. Traffic violator
32. Marketplace of old Greece
35. Certain painkillers
36. Memory
38. Endicott
40. One: prof.
41. Stales
43. Austerlitz
44. Sierra
49. Monthly sound
47. Fibes
48. Begin
50. Cites
52. Dummy
53. Radicato
55. - Baba
56. Bita of
58. A. Gendler
64. A Siar
65. Wild pig
67. Grow weary
68. Heavenly donznan
69. A Gendler
70. - Kazan
71. Red vegetables
72. J. J. Hallow
8. Tree bearing edible coods
9. Pathways
10. Exit
11. Spill
12. G. H. R.
13. Postcard
21. Small boy
22. Tchn. gp.
26. Rocky hill
27. Spiritual nature
28. Yeasts
29. T.S. -
30. H. - Perot
31. Fumo
32. Japanese value
34. Japanese, e.g.
37. Sea eagle
41. Sprays
42. Offered
45. Seize
47. Narrow
49. Sawyer or
50. Brokaw
51. Sailor
53. Infants
55. Fast horse
56. Short note
57. Playright
58. Chair
59. Sped
60. Story
61. African river
62. Smirk
63. Chair
65. Obtain

**DOWN**

1. Show
2. Pay up
3. Baker's
4. Drosses
5. Dolegants
6. Word hands
7. Jal -
8. Tree bearing edible coods
9. Pathways
10. Exit
11. Spill
12. G. H. R.
13. Postcard
21. Small boy
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26. Rocky hill
27. Spiritual nature
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55. Fast horse
56. Short note
57. Playright
58. Chair
59. Sped
60. Story
61. African river
62. Smirk
63. Chair
65. Obtain

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | H | E | M | D | O | N | S | D | E | C | K |
| R | A | V | E | R | O | R | O | I | R | A | N |
| O | V | I | D | W | A | D | E | V | I | S | E |
| D | E | L | I | C | A | T | E | A | M | E | C |
| B | A | L | L | I | N | E | S | P | I | N | G |
| O | P | I | N | E | L | E | A | V | E | R | E |
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**West**

**Hells Canyon plans draw ire of environmentalists**

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (AP) — Environmentalists don't like revised U.S. Forest Service plans to build three overlooks and resurface a road above Hells Canyon.

The Hells Canyon Preservation Council said the project would bring too many visitors to the fragile area and disrupt elk migration patterns.

The Forest Service initially proposed repaving the road on the west rim of the picturesque canyon, but withdrew the plan after environmentalists objected that it would destroy habitat and the rustic character of the canyon.

The revised project would use an

aggregate material to do the resurfacing.

Robert Richmond, supervisor of the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest, said the material would harden the surface but would look more like gravel than pavement.

"This new surfacing material, as well as other components of the project, do that while still providing public access and low road maintenance costs," Richmond said.

But Marni Criley, a spokeswoman for the preservation council, said the planned road improvements would make it too easy for cars and even recreational vehicles to get into the area.

**Kentucky teen-ager becomes real-life boxcar child for 1 week**

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — Mike Wright just wanted a quick ride into town for some candy and soda when he jumped a train near his home in western Kentucky. He ended up traveling 2,000 miles.

A couple of railroad workers who heard Wright's calls for help freed the Kentucky teenager from an insulated produce car on Monday — a week after he first entered it.

"He wasn't walking too straight but he had a big smile on his face," said hauler Jackie Dunlap.

Wright, 17, told his rescuers he had jumped aboard a train Aug. 14 as a quick way into the small town of Crofton, Ky. But the train did not stop until it reached Evansville, Ind., 65 miles to the north.

He switched trains and, believing he was on

his way back home, fell asleep. He awoke to find that someone had closed and latched the car door.

A week later, Dunlap and yard switchman Les Stuplich parked their truck beside the boxcar as they prepared to separate some boxcars. That's when they heard Wright calling for help and freed him.

Stuplich said Wright looked terrible, but was fine except for being dehydrated and hungry.

"He said, 'I've run away from home a couple of times, but I didn't mean to this time,'" Dunlap said.

Wright, who was wearing tennis shoes, shorts and a T-shirt, was treated at a hospital and was waiting Wednesday for a trip home to be arranged.

**Volcanic gas at the root of California tree deaths**

NEW YORK (AP) — Dead trees on a California mountain, initially thought to be victims of drought, were actually killed by underground gas from a dormant volcano, researchers say.

Researchers found high concentrations of carbon dioxide in soil from five areas of dead and dying trees, covering a total of about 100 acres, said U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist Michael Sorey.

The gas probably killed the trees by reducing the amount of oxygen in the soil, he said.

The tree deaths, on a volcano called Mammoth Mountain in east-central California, were first reported in 1990. The soil gas work was done last year, Sorey and others report in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

The trees are not the only indicator of the gas at Mammoth Mountain. High levels of carbon dioxide were found in a cabin and an underground utility vault. The U.S. Forest Service has closed a campground to overnight camping because of the risks.




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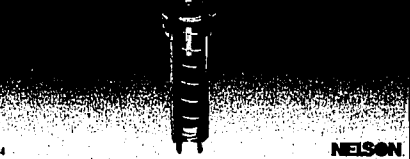
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| 12-2 NMB COPPER WIRE                                  | 28.99  |
| 250' Box, With Ground                                 |        |
| MOTION ACTIVATED SECURITY FLOOD LIGHT                 | 16.90  |
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# Outdoors

## Hunt with style: Take a bow

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME**—Close your eyes and imagine a big game hunt where the weather is nice, competition from other hunters is minimal, no controlled-hunt permits are required, and the animals are in top condition.

Now picture yourself with a bow in your hands—and stop pretending. Bowhunters will enjoy these conditions when general archery seasons for deer and elk open on Aug. 30 across much of Idaho.

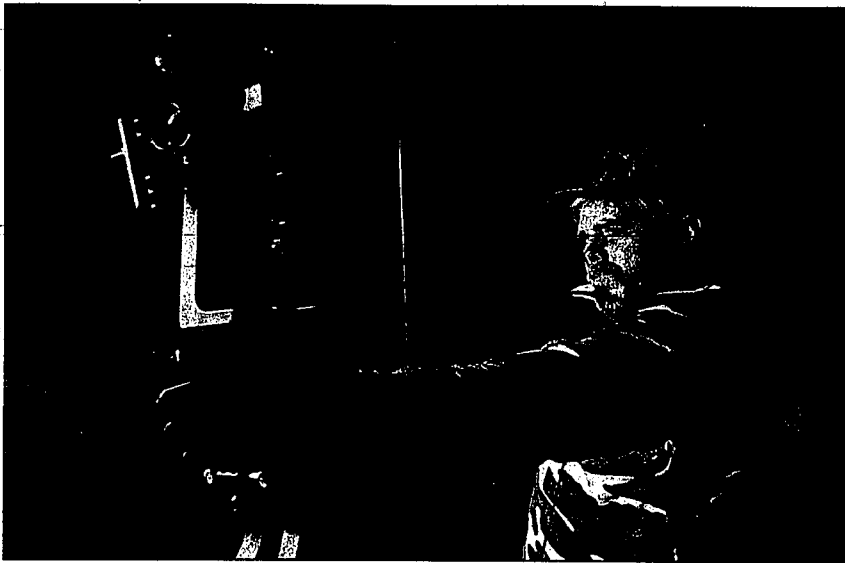
Some of Idaho's best bowhunting for deer occurs in the South Hills, where Units 53, 54, 55 and 56 are all good bets. Local elk hunters generally head north, where success often is found in Units 43, 48, 49 and 50.

Overall, this year's archery regulations list 81 big game units open for deer, 51 units for elk, and 27 units for antelope.

Gun hunters in all of the antelope units, and many of the deer and elk units must have a controlled-hunt permit before they head afield. Bowhunters, on the other hand, only need the appropriate tag and an archery stamp to participate in general archery hunts.

Getting the archery stamp is the biggest hurdle. State law now requires people who haven't had an archery stamp from Idaho, or any other state, to pass a bowhunter education course. Prospective students must register with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game before July 1.

A new law, which took effect earlier this summer, allows handicapped people who have lost complete use of an arm or hand to hunt with a crossbow, said Gary Hompland, regional conservation officer for Fish and Game in Jerome. The law was championed by Twin Falls hunter Blair Ander-



Bob Mathieson, owner of Snake River Archery in Twin Falls, savors the challenge of hunting with a bow—rather than a gun. Bowhunting requires more skill, but hunting conditions usually are much more pleasant.

son during the rut.

Driving can be a very effective technique for mule deer in southern Idaho. A successful drive typically involves a hunter stationed on high ground with a commanding view, while companions on lower slopes slowly work their way up the hill.

Tree stands work well in north Idaho, where whitetail deer are the essential for novice bowhunters to know the distance from which they consistently can hit the vital areas of a game animal. Deer and antelope hunters should practice with a 12-inch pie plate, while elk hunters can use a 15-inch circle for training. Ethical bowhunters should not attempt

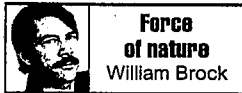
### Keep nature and attitude beautiful

The only thing I hate worse than picking up other people's garbage is having to take abuse while I'm doing it.

It happened again yesterday, just as I was leaving my office for lunch. A topless black Jeep with two women in front and at least one child in back drove past as I stepped out the door.

The child, for some reason, was shucking corn and blithely throwing the husks over the side. I crossed the street behind the Jeep, which was stopped at a traffic light, and picked up the refuse.

The driver turned to me and sarcastically asked if I was hungry.



**Force of nature**  
William Brock

"No, just picking up garbage," I said, resisting the urge to add: "... thrown by your child."

The woman clearly couldn't comprehend why anyone would pick someone else's garbage from a public street. Her words, coupled with her body language, announced that she felt superior to a lowly garbage picker such as myself.

She didn't look like she'd grown up in a feid Third World hellhole, but she certainly acted that way.

Take a moment to imagine what the Magic Valley would look like if everyone shared her attitude. Imagine the filth, the smell, the decline in civic pride, and the inevitable decline in private property values.

Instead of the occasional fast food wrapper plastered against a neatly trimmed hedge, there would be thousands. Parking lots would be strewn with cigarette butts from car ashtrays and empty pop cans would be more common than the state flower.

Fortunately, slovenly behavior is a largely urban phenomenon. People who are too lazy to properly dispose of their garbage generally are too lazy to venture far from their cars, or their couches.

Still, there are a few hardy slobs who find their way onto field and stream—picking along beer and sandwiches and bags of chips. Once the cans and bottles are down the hatch, all bets are off for carrying the garbage to a trash bin.

Why do people who go to the trouble of visiting remote and beautiful places leave their garbage behind? It must be sloth, indifference or sheer mindlessness.

Just a few years ago I was aboard a boat that docked at the island of Kandavu. It was an idyllic tropical scene with swaying palm trees, white sand beaches and the clearest saltwater I'd ever seen. I stood in the boat's wheelhouse and savored the cove's elemental beauty.

... until a deckhand appeared with a garbage bin, then tipped it over the side. Glass jars, metal cans and plastic rubbish bobbed incongruously in the limpid blue water; some filled with water and spiraled to the bottom, others drifted away to wash up on someone else's beach.

I confronted the man and asked how he could dump garbage into such a beautiful cove, especially when there was a large trash bin on the dock—barely 30 feet toward the open sea, and announced that his little bit of garbage was nothing compared to the vast Pacific Ocean.

As a seafaring man, but couldn't comprehend that he was trashing the environment he loved.

In a similar vein, I suspect fishermen, who toss bait tubs into the Snake River are just as clueless. Garbage isn't good for the fish they like to catch—nor is it good for anything else that lives in the water.

Trouble is, these morons fail to recognize they are devaluing the very river that they value.

Unpleasant as it may sound, people who enjoy wild and beautiful places have an obligation to educate the slobs. It's not enough to simply pick up the garbage they leave behind. Instead, thoughtful souls need to teach trashy people, just like children, how to dispose of their garbage.

Outdoors editor William Brock says people who throw garbage on the ground should stay in their own backyard.

**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT**  
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.  
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The Times-News

**Inside**  
Rec report D2  
Windsurfing D3



Bowhunters are far more likely than gun hunters to encounter a scene like this—with bull elk in the velvet browsing serenely on a hillside. The grass is tall, the animals are in good condition and there is no snow on the ground.

son, who has only one functioning hand.

The disability requires verification from a physician. The crossbow must have a draw weight of at least 150 pounds and rest against the shoulder—no pistol-style crossbows are allowed. The handicapped permits are available at Fish and Game offices.

Becoming a proficient archer requires practice, practice and more practice. It is difficult to pull a heavy bow without conditioning, and holding it back long enough for an accurate shot re-

shot beyond this range—which, in most cases, is about 35 yards to 40 yards.

Archery methods vary with the terrain and type of animal hunted. For example, antelope hunters often lie in wait on the edges of alfalfa fields or near watering spots; some even use life-size decoys. A young buck decoy placed near a live buck in the rut can draw the big boy in when he tries to drive the intruder away.

Archers in quest of deer and elk often stalk their prey and lusty bull elk sometimes can be bugled

prey of choice. Whittails are creatures of habit and limited range, which makes stands near trails and feeding areas worthwhile.

Full camouflage—covering face and hands—is essential for bowhunters to be effective. The disguise enables them to blend with their surroundings and minimizes their human shape when they're on the move.

Early bow seasons can be warm, and hunters should be prepared to keep the meat from spoiling. In most cases, this means im-

### Bowhunting offers kinder, gentler hunt

By John Husar  
Chicago Tribune

#### Commentary

One of my luckier breaks was running into Judy Kovar last winter. Kovar, from tiny, flood-ravaged Hardin, Ill., has become the country's leading proponent of ground-blind bowhunting.

I never thought I'd pay much attention to that until my damp boot slipped from a rain-wet metal tree stand ladder last fall. With one hand gripping the ladder and the other clinging to a branch, I swung out, then back, gouging my knee on a spiny step of the ladder.

I hung there by my hands, in great pain, then managed to climb onto my platform. And I hunted that day and the rest of the season, barely caring my bulk up and down the tree.

I'd killed a piece of bone in my leg that day, but foolishly put off arthroscopic surgery until this summer. And now I hunt that day and the rest of the season, barely caring my bulk up and down the tree. I'd killed a piece of bone in my leg that day, but foolishly put off arthroscopic surgery until this summer. And now I hunt that day and the rest of the season, barely caring my bulk up and down the tree.

hidden ground blinds before Oct. 1. I'll probably build enough to make sure I can play all the patterns of the deer and the wind.

Kovar's interest in ground blinds was kindled when a tree stand collapsed beneath her while she was hunting alone. "Thank goodness I had a safety belt on," she said. "I hung upside down for 20 minutes. Broke three ribs."

With five Pope & Young record-book whitetails under her belt, Kovar now travels 70,000 miles a year, either teaching hunters to build effective ground blinds through industry seminars or spreading Indian lore to schools. She is part-Cheyenne and pushes the nobility of traditional hunting.

"You're never going to get a bowhunter education class into public schools," Kovar notes. "I get into public schools through the back door—through history or physical education classes. I let them touch a buffalo hide, a caribou hide, let them feel what my ancestors felt. They get to see bone needles, deer heads and tanned-out hides."

Please see HUNT/D2

## Upcoming duck, geese seasons extended, limits increased

The Times-News

**BOISE**—Idaho waterfowl hunters will enjoy a longer season, increased limits, and the use of bismuth shot in the upcoming season.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission recently lengthened the duck season from 69 to 93 days. The commission also upped the daily limit for ducks to six—including no more than one hen mallard, two pintails, two redheads and one canvasback.

Bismuth shot will be legal when hunting waterfowl in Idaho; previously, only steel shot was allowed. Both are considered nontoxic replacements for lead.

An increase in the breeding duck population, good reproduction and an estimated fall flight of more than 80 million ducks prompted federal and state waterfowl biologists to recommend increased hunting

### Waterfowl hunting season dates

Following are the new season dates:

| DUCKS              |      |                        |  |       |
|--------------------|------|------------------------|--|-------|
| Area               | Days | Dates                  |  | Limit |
| North & East Idaho | 93   | Oct. 7-Jan. 17         |  | 6     |
| South & S.-Central | 93   | Oct. 7-Oct. 28-Jan. 19 |  | 6     |
| GEESE              |      |                        |  |       |
| Area               | Days | Dates                  |  | Limit |
| North Idaho        | 100  | Sept. 30-Jan. 7        |  | 4     |
| Southwest Idaho    | 100  | Sept. 30-Jan. 7        |  | 3     |
| S. Central Idaho   | 100  | Sept. 30-Jan. 7        |  | 2     |
| East and Southeast | 100  | Sept. 30-Jan. 7        |  | 4     |

opportunities for all states this year. This year's forecast shows that breeding pairs in seven of the 10 most important duck species are up substantially. Mallards showed the best improvement,

increasing 18 percent from last year; mallard populations are estimated at 11.1 million, the highest number since 1972. The overall breeding duck population for 1995 was estimated at 35.9 million

birds—up 10 percent from 1994 and 11 percent higher than the long-term average. The preliminary fall flight index for North American ducks this year is 80 million—up 13 percent from last year's 71 million.

"It was great to see ducks do well again this year," said Gary Will, state waterfowl manager. "This is the third year in a row that we have seen an increase in bird numbers."

"It's obvious that a strong nesting effort and good habitat conditions are paying off," Will said. Duck numbers this fall are expected to reach mid-1970 levels, and waterfowl hunters should have excellent hunting, he added.

Canada goose populations across the Pacific Flyway also are doing well, despite some nest flooding this spring. The fall flight should be similar to or slightly better than last year.

# Hunters, awaken: The season nears

It is time to start planning your fall big game hunts. If you drew a permit in a prime unit you are probably energized and excited about the prospects of filling that big game tag. Many others, not so lucky, are going to Plan B for a fall big game hunt, or have no plan at all.



**Hunting**  
David  
Hocklander

But can an open-unit hunt match the quality and opportunity of a controlled hunt? How much does drawing a controlled hunt permit actually have to do with a quality and memorable hunting season?

Perhaps more than it should. If the quantity of game available is the only criterion to be used for defining a great hunt, then controlled hunt areas may have the advantage. But even on that criterion, some open areas afford similar or even better numbers. Furthermore, numbers have never guaranteed success, though admittedly they don't hurt.

Ease of access is another advantage of some of the controlled hunts, but often easy hunter access detracts from the quality of a particular hunt area by allowing large numbers of hunters into the most preferred spots. If a quality hunt is not just based on game population or percentage of success, then most of the other ingredients which go into a satisfying fall hunt are controlled by the hunter, not the area hunted. For most hunters, a hunt consists of much more than the moment in time when the trigger is pulled. In fact, that is when the fun ends and the work actually begins on a big game hunt.

The hunt might begin all the way back with the purchase of a new rifle or the "working" of a rifle. It might begin with the order placed for a new pair of hunting boots. At some point comes the planning and eventually the pre-hunt preparation with all the anticipation and intensity of a real hunt game.

## Hunt

Continued from D1

Kovar teaches hunters to be more invisible in the woods. Since she believes that ground-blind hunting is much more than the moment in time from tree stands, she has evolved several unique steps.

Smart planning is essential. You just don't toss together ground blinds anywhere-or rip them out and move them easily at will.

The trick is first-class scouting. Kovar searches for active deer paths into rows of corn, then sets up either within the corn or at the mouth of the woodland path where prevailing winds might not give away her human scent.

She uses bundles of brush, dead limbs or even fence posts to create a frontal barrier, then constructs a blending background. "Even a great ground blind doesn't work if the sun's at your back," she notes. "Deer see your silhouette or shadow. In that case, you have to use a double thickness of blind material or one with a rubber backing."

"The painted burlap that hunters can buy in stores must not be hauled directly into the field. Sniff it fresh from the package and you'll know why deer become suddenly shy of the acrid, foreign scent of fresh burlap and paint."

"I soak my blind material in a quart of Scent Shield at least a day before I take it into the field," Kovar advises.

Kovar has found that using a decoy to dupe deer into thinking the field is safe increases her chances of having a shot by 75 percent. Place the decoy 15 to 20 yards in front of the blind. Above all, do not face it toward the blind. "That's the first place a deer will look," Kovar says.

One of her construction tricks is to find a "huge dead piece of tree" and tie it down the bottom of the blind. You can't have anything flapping."

If the blind is tight and well-screened, the hunter can relax upon a bucket or campstool until it's time to rise slowly for a shot. "If you build your blind right, you can hunt

many aspects of a hunt, but also the scenery, the mountain air, the camping, the hiking, and the companionship of fellow enthusiasts. None of these factors are affected by whether the area being hunted is a controlled or open hunt. But the individual does control whether these components of a great hunt are included or not.

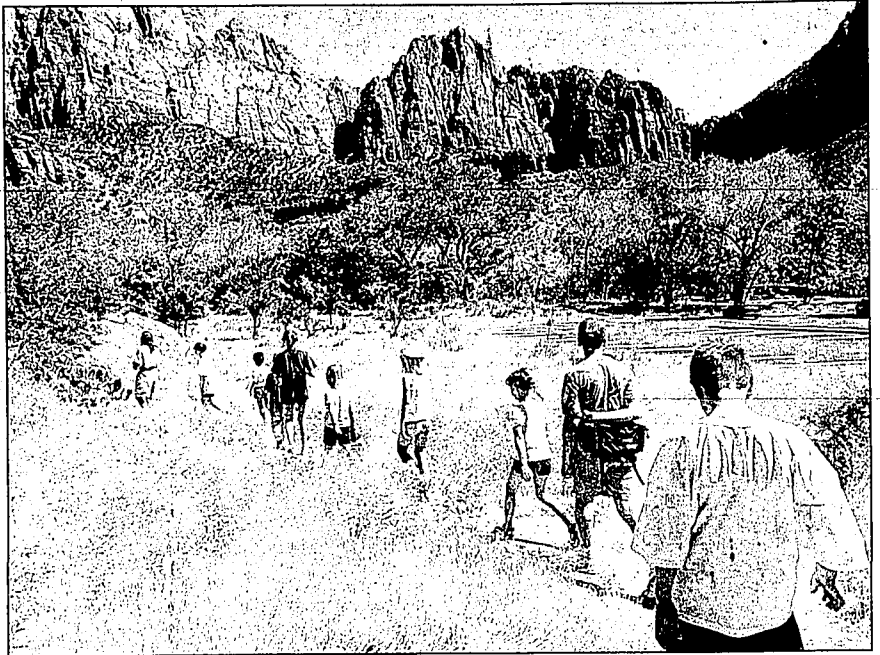
"I've seen hunters take a perfect hunting experience, days of camping and hunting in spectacular country, and ruin it for themselves - and often their companions - because the game they expected or wanted was not found, or they missed a shot they felt they should have made. As they headed for home at the hunt's end, all they remembered or carried away were the feelings of failure and disappointment."

These hunter reactions seem to be even more intense when they occur in a controlled hunt area where bagging an animal is expected. The pressure of a once-in-a-lifetime hunt takes away the ability to enjoy the hunt. The quality of the experience is governed by the hunters, not the game. If actually bagging an animal is only a small part of hunting, you enable yourself to have exciting, memorable hunts every fall.

"If 'success' is all that will make a quality hunt, then you have set yourself up for many long unhappy hours in the field and many unfulfilled fall hunts. Permit winner or not, make sure you allow yourself to have an enjoyable hunting season."

David Hocklander is a Gooding school teacher who enjoys hunting.

## Junior Rangers



Julie Hancock, left, leads the Junior Rangers through Zion National Park near Springdale, Utah, as part of an educational program offered by the park.

## Kids learn about plants, animals in park

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — OK kids. In today's lesson, we're going to learn about the physical and behavioral adaptations of animals and plants.

"Yuck. That seems worse than eating a barrel of lima beans."

But wait. What if the lesson involves a puppet show, stuffed grasshopper, owl, live lizard, modified game of catch and leisurely hike in Zion National Park?

The park's 22-year-old Junior Ranger program teaches children ages 6-12 about nature and the park in a fun way. The education is packaged in hands-on activities.

During a lesson on erosion, children build mini-canyons then watch the effect water has on them. A spider web made of wood and string lets them feel pressure on any strand just as a real spider does. During study

of butterflies, they wear mock antennae. "It's fun," said Marianne Mullen, acting director of the program. "It's a neat way of learning about the environment without just being lectured to. They actually experience what it's

like to be an animal or plant." Other lessons focus on geology and petrographs.

The program runs until Sept. 2. Children receive a certificate for coming to one session. Attendance at a combination of

**"It's a neat way of learning about the environment without just being lectured to."**

— Marianne Mullen, acting director of Junior Ranger program

three lessons and other park interpretive programs earns a child a Junior Ranger patch.

"I like the activities and the games," said Kristen Woodward, a 9-year-old who had just received a patch that will be sewn to her backpack.

She especially liked a game in which two

students designated as road runners chased the others, who were lizards. The lizards had to repeatedly cross a field to reach their food without becoming "eaten" by the road runners.

"We got to run around," she said. Students pledge to take care of natural parks before getting their awards, a key message of the program.

"They know they own the parks, and it's up to them to have a sense of responsibility and stewardship over them," Mullen said.

The program, held every day except Sunday and Monday, costs \$1. The one-time payment covers the child for as many sessions as he or she can attend.

The park alters the program from day to day so kids can return for a different session. The program goes at least a week before sessions are repeated.

Parents drop children off beforehand and pick them up afterwards. They must call ahead for groups of eight or more children. Two sessions are held each day.

## Canoe trip planned on South Fork of Snake River

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in a low-cost overnight canoe trip down a beautiful stretch of the Snake River should consider a group outing on Sept. 9 and 10.

For \$10 per person, participants will be furnished with a canoe to paddle, a barbecue dinner on Satur-

day and a continental breakfast on Sunday.

Voyageurs should meet at 10 a.m. at the South Fork Lodge boat ramp; about 40 miles east of Idaho Falls on Highway 26; the lodge is about 200 miles from Twin Falls. The trip will end Sunday afternoon near Poplar, about 29 miles downstream.

The South Fork of the Snake, as it's

known, is famed for its fishing, bald eagles and magnificent scenery. There are no major rapids, but the river is powerful and fast in places; modest boat handling skills are required.

Participants must provide their own clothes, camping equipment, lunches and beverages. Call Riverwear at 736-8714 to reserve a spot - and a canoe, if needed.

## New boating restrictions set for parts of Salmon River

The Times-News

STANLEY — New boating restrictions are in force on the upper reaches of the Salmon River. The Sawtooth National Forest, acting at the behest of the National Marine Fisheries Service, has taken protective measures to protect spawning salmon.

All boaters, including private and commercial trips, must:

- Fill out a free self-registration permit before launching. Permits are

available at the launch sites and at Stanley-area boat rental businesses.

- Float through the Indian Rifles area between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., and navigate Torrey's Hole between 1 and 5 p.m.

- Stay within a channel, clearly marked by red and yellow buoys, through Indian Rifles and Torrey's Hole. The channel markers are intended to keep boaters away from salmon spawning areas; both areas will be monitored daily to ensure compliance.

- Stay an adequate distance away from the buoys and obey all signs posted along the river. Boaters also are requested to stay in their boats, keep paddling to a minimum and stay quiet when passing close to spawning salmon.

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|-------------------------------|--|
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| Black Powder Pistol Shoot     | Fun Shoots                             |
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# Surfers take to the wind

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP) — First, there is the wind.

It is born in Washington's and Oregon's eastern deserts, where summertime thermal surges marine air, making a natural wind tunnel through the Columbia River Gorge. The westerly breeze grows into a stiff wind by the time it reaches Hood River.

When gorge gusts make contact with the monofilament and Dacron sail of a sailboard, the fun begins.

And so do the growing pains for Hood River, which has seen windsurfing become both an economic savior and a community irritant.

The sport is the heart of a growing tourist industry and has changed the face of downtown Hood River. As more than 200 windsurfers gear for the U.S. Windsurfing Association National Championship this week in the gorge, the old and new of Hood River have learned to live together.

"I think overall it's been smooth," said Tina O'Banion, executive director of the Hood River Valley Chamber of Commerce. "There are some rough spots every once in a while, trying to get the two areas to coexist."

The two areas are the windsurfers, who began flocking to Hood River about 10 years ago for the dependable and often spectacular Columbia Gorge winds, and a town that has depended on agriculture and timber for decades.

Some longtime residents blame the windsurfers for driving up property values, forcing natives to move to less expensive properties outside of town. And no one disagrees that vans and four-wheel drive vehicles carrying boats stacked like timber clog Hood River's main thoroughfare, especially on summer weekends.

Windsurfers in turn say some of the town's old-timers don't appreciate a clean, low-impact industry when they see it.

"This is one of the best venues in North America," said professional windsurfer Tom Pace, who lives on Maui, Hawaii, another windsurfing mecca. "The big buzzwords are 'U.S. mainland,' 'wind,' 'inexpensive' and really friendly people."

"This was a sleepy little community," he said. "People come in with a way to revitalize it."

Mayor Bob Palmer doesn't disagree. "I can remember walking out on Oak Street on a Saturday or Sunday, and I could have fired a shotgun up there and not hit anything," the former city fire marshal said. "Now I can drive through town and see the vibrant business going on."

Walk up Oak Street today, and storefronts tell the story of economic change.

Hurricane Custom Sail Loft is on the right. Sailboard makers with the welcome sign of "No shoes, no shirt, no shorts, no problem," is on the left. Hood River Windsurfing and Sportswear. Airtime. Sail World. Winding Custom Sails and Accessories.

An estimated 35 companies with sailboarding ties, board and sail makers, designers of harnesses and clothing, make Hood River their base.

"It's pumped a great many dollars into the whole gorge," O'Banion said. "It's created the third leg of a two-legged industry here — agriculture and timber — and tourism has become a third leg."

Hood River isn't the only Columbia River town to benefit financially from windsurfing.

## Muzzleloaders set Special Olympic event

The Times-News  
TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Muzzleloaders Association has planned a Jerome Special Olympics Rendezvous for Saturday and Sunday in the South Hills.

The site is approximately five miles toward Rogerson from Bear Gulch Campground on the Old Rogerson Highway by Hopper Gulch. The general public is invited to view the shooting contests and the teepee village.

No camping fee is required, but those attending should bring their own tent, camper or teepee.

Events include a Rifle Trail Walk, Shotgun/Rifle Trail Walk, Hawk



Gordon Barnard Jr., 67, of Goffstown, N.H., prepares his sail board for his third U.S. Windsurfing Association National Championship competition in Hood River, Ore.

Timber-depressed Stevenson, Wash., has remodeled itself as a windsurfer's welcome wagon. Cascade Locks, Rowena and Bingen, Wash., are on the windsurfing wave.

Property values in Hood River County have jumped in the last decade, from \$416.3 million in 1984 to \$890.2 million in 1994.

Hood River's leaders want to retain a small-town atmosphere while catering to skiers and windsurfers, as well as companies that could broaden the town's economic base, Palmer said. "We're being impacted all the way around in the services we provide," he said. "But we can't deny the businesses that come here."

At the Hood River Event Site, the staging area for the five-day national

championships, sailors rigged their sails and tested the 15-knot winds.

"We'll have \$1.5 million worth of gear out here," said Jay Haladay, the event organizer. "It's not an inexpensive sport."

The championships include competitions for all ages and skills. The mix of sailors include teen-agers to 70-year-olds, neophytes and a handful that make their living catching the wind.

"My dad picked it up at 68," said David Stanger, a former Olympic-class racer from Charleston, S.C. "After his third time, he came over and said, 'David, I have something to tell you about this windsurfing.' And I said, 'What?'"

"He smacked me on the head and

said, 'Why didn't you tell me about this 10 years ago?'"

Classifieds. 733-0931.

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## Briefly

### Snowmobile club sets summer picnic

GOODING — The Northside Snow Riders Snowmobile Club has planned its summer picnic for noon Sunday at the home of Tina Holland, 1900 Wood River Road.  
Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish to share, drink and table service. New snowmobiles will be on display. Volleyball will be set up for those who wish to play.  
For more information, call 934-4016.

### Clinic planned for women flyfishers

TWIN FALLS — A clinic for women interested in learning about fly fishing is planned for 6 p.m. today at The Hatch, 1703 Addison Ave. E.  
The two-hour clinic will focus on fly casting. It will feature a short video, a presentation on proper casting technique, and one-on-one instruction. Cost is \$5 per person.  
The clinic is open to all women, regardless of ability. Those with their own rods and reels are encouraged to bring them.  
For more information, call 733-9111.

### Flyfishers plan annual summer picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Flyfishers will hold their annual summer potluck picnic at 6:30 p.m. today at Dierkes Lake.  
Those attending are asked to bring their own table service, as well as a salad, dessert or other covered dish to share. Hamburgers and beverages will be furnished by the club.

### Rod, Gun Club sets practice shoot

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club has planned a practice trap and sporting-clay shoot for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.  
The shoot will be held at the club's range, northeast of Jerome. Members and non-members are invited.  
Cost is \$3 for trap and \$7 for sporting clays. Shooters must provide their own guns and ammunition. One round of trap requires 25 rounds, and sporting clay requires 50 rounds.  
For more information, call John Weston at 324-7374.

Compiled from staff reports

### Public has chance to see spawning salmon

CASCADE (AP) — Summer chinook salmon have made their 850-mile return from the ocean and their spawning can be viewed from a boardwalk on the South Fork of the Salmon River, the Boise National Forest says.  
In 1990, the forest and Idaho Fish and Game Department built the wildlife viewing station in Stolle Meadows near Warm Lake.  
The adult salmon do not eat once they enter fresh water. Their one instinct is to return to their spawning grounds where they die.  
The boardwalk stretches from the road to the river and follows the water for 30 yards.

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Includes: Savage 110 rifle, Bushnell 3x9 scope, soft gun case, sling & swivels and gun lock. Reg. \$580.  
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 Duct free range hood uses exclusive Microtek® system filter. Mixed flow fan blades, bright lighting.

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 Clear beveled glass, 4 3/4" wide, 12 3/4" long. #3078PB  
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 Great for bedroom. Etched glass with raised design. #8293BR  
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 Silk screened white glass with 6" white glass globe. 18 1/2" wide, 18 1/2" wide, 10" long. #1026BR  
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 Etched glass, 6" wide, 7 1/4" deep. #706WH  
 Reg. 21.20  
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**20-Foot Sections ABS Black Sewer Pipe**

1 1/2"x20' ..... **.32** per foot  
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 12-3 25 foot ..... **8.99**  
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Light Duty  
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**CLOSE-OUT SALE**  
 Our entire selection of **20% OFF** STOCK UP NOW!

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 Leading the World in **Doorchimes**

A. Gala **9.99**  
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 Self-Sticking Molding  
 Easy, fast, resists mildew. Several sizes:  
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 Single Control **Kitchen** #0729 "Center CHROME" **47.95**  
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 with legs #12K or 14K faucets sold separately  
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Have Outside Water The Year Around  
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 Economical - High Pressure Sodium  
 70 watts gives more light than 3-150 watt floods.  
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 with Seat and Wax Ring **79.95**

**MANSFIELD 1.6 Gal Water Saver**  
 Wheelchair easy 3-inches higher **159.95**

**Overhead Underground Mobile Home Service**  
 Includes 200 AMP meter panel w/motor socket with main breaker, 6 ft. 2" PVC conduit, 10 ft. 2" EMT, 1-2" W.T. connector, 1-2" PVC male adaptor, 1/2" weatherhead, 28 ft. 4-0 aluminum wire, 14 ft. 2-0 wire, 2 3/4"x8" ground rods, 12 ft. #4 bare wire, 2 1/2" ground clamps.  
 Check Local Codes  
**229.00**

**Breakers**  
 We carry a variety of brands of branch breakers. FPE (federal) Course Hinde, Sylvania (Zinco) ITE Bulldog, Cutler, Hammer & Square 'D'.  
**ALL NOW 15% OFF**

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**POLELINE ROAD**  
 FALLS AVE.







Money

Skies

Continued from E1
FAA officials cautiously announced they seemed to have fixed the problem by disabling a new piece of software. Three weeks later the radar failed again, blacking out a 400,000-square-mile area for 1 1/2 hours.

Computer crashes have become a way of life for controllers at centers outside Chicago and New York. Flights are diverted from blacked-out areas and held on the ground for hours.

The Air Transport Association estimates such delays cost the industry \$3.5 billion in wasted fuel and

under-used aircraft. "There are contingency plans in place to keep the system safe. But there is no FAA, vice president for air traffic management for the airline trade group.

FAA officials blame much of their troubles on 30-year-old IBM 9020e computers that run displays in Chicago, New York, Dallas-Fort Worth, Washington and Cleveland. The downtime of these computers has more than doubled since 1990.

Controllers rely on these systems to track the identity and position of hundreds of commercial flights traversing hundreds of thousands of miles of airspace. When the primary system fails, backups take over, but often crucial altitude and route information about the blips doesn't reappear on the screen.

Other critical features are missing when the backups kick in, including systems that warn controllers when two planes are approaching each other when they are drifting too low.

"There's a sense of extreme helplessness," says Mike Seko, a controller in the Fremont center. "You know there's a lot of airplanes up there that you feel totally responsible for, but your tools have been taken away."

The FAA has announced the computers would be replaced — by 1997. They in turn are to be replaced by a system-wide upgrade scheduled to begin in 1998.

Cost for the 20-month temporary fix: \$65 million.

Stock listings

New York

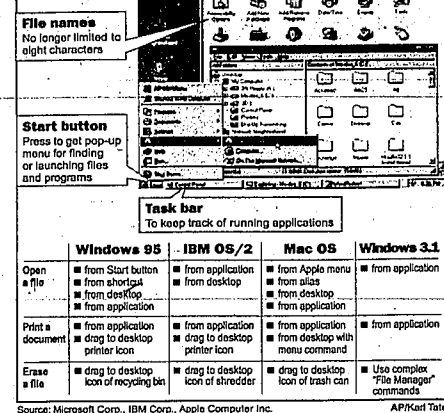
Table of stock listings for New York, including columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for NYSE and NASDAQ.

Table of stock listings for Midwest, including columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for NYSE and NASDAQ.

Table of stock listings for American, including columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for NYSE and NASDAQ.

Something borrowed and something Blue?

Windows 95 will take on the appearance and many of the features found in similar operating programs by Apple and IBM. Its underlying design is for newer computer chips, which should make it faster than the current Windows.



Source: Microsoft Corp., IBM Corp., Apple Computer Inc. AP/Carl Tate

Windows

Continued from E1
to allow one of their songs to be used to promote Windows 95. It also allows users to simply plug in a peripheral, such as a CD-ROM drive, and play. That's called plug and play, and it means that all those miserable hours spent searching through dark carpets for dropped jumpers the size of dust mites are over. And it's so easy to use that more than 400 books — for dummies and other target audiences — will help you get up and running faster than a low-level format.

But Windows 95 has its flaws. One software reviewer likened it to an old Model T that gets a new paint job, but is held together with baling twine and baling wire. Previous versions of Windows and DOS, for that matter, have supported the same complaints.

For those of us who are prepared, and that means that you will need a fast, powerful Microsoft's silliness about needing only a 386-class computer with 4 to 8 megabytes of RAM: He has always been as break as mud, Pentium chip with 16 megs of RAM and a hard disk as big as the North Sea to run Windows 95 adequately. And you will need the patience to solve those little annoyances that always crop up when you install new operating systems.

But be assured that Microsoft has hundreds of software engineers (who presumably are as patient as all of us who have waited so many years for this new operating system) to help you get up and running. On your long-distance dime, of course. Bill Gates didn't get to be the richest man in the world by letting customers call collect.

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
CASE NO. CV 92-748
NOTICE OF HEARING
CHRISTY RENEA (ARNE-SO) HEBURN, Plaintiff/Counterdefendant,
WILLIAM LEE ARNESON, Defendant/Counterclaimant
TO: DEFENDANT, WILLIAM LEE ARNESON; YOU, AND EACH OF YOU, you are hereby notified that you are required to appear in person for Plaintiff will call up for disposition by the Court her motion to DISMISS the County of Decree of Divorce on the 20th day of September, 1995, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, in the above-entitled Courtroom, The Honorable Judge C. Edwards presiding. DATED this 1st day of August, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of RONALD DEWAYNE BRADY, Deceased.
PUBLISHED: August 10, 17, 24, and 31, 1995.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Probate Case No. SP 95-170
PUBLISHED: 2/28/95

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present them in writing within 4 months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to LLOYD J. WALKER, attorney for the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 14th day of August, 1995.
RON SHOCKLEY, Personal Representative
3078 North 3400 East, Kimberly, ID 83341.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE VAULT Storage 738-9919
PUBLISHED: August 24 and 31, 1995.
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
The Sheehane District BLM announces the availability of the following decisions and, where appropriate, the Final Rule Significantly Impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act.
Decision on Little Beaver Shipping Canal located in BLAINE county at T2S, R2E, S34, and analyzed in environmental document ID050-CER-95043.
Decision on Little Beaver Shipping Canal located in BLAINE county at T2S, R2E, S34, and analyzed in environmental document ID050-CER-95041.
Decision on Temporary nonrenewable livestock use areas located in BLAINE county at T6S, R17E, Section 35, and analyzed in environmental document ID050-EA-95028.
Decision on Silver Creek

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LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
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Probate Case No. SP 95-170
PUBLISHED: 2/28/95



















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BUICK 50% off sale. 1992 Buick Century, custom, 4 door, 44Kms. One owner. \$8300. Allied Agencies 678-5526 or 678-7414

BUICK, Park Avenue, 1993, 4 dr. white. For sale by original owner. \$1500 offer. Call 632-4249.

CADILLAC EL DORADO '85 Mint condition. 80Kms. All extras. \$4700. 622-7703

CADILLAC '89 Sedan DeVille. White w/ red leather. Exc. cond. 733-8771 oves 733-4122 days.

CADILLAC '87 Coupe DeVille. 37000, good cond., runs well, new tires. 734-4434

CHEVROLET '83 Celebrity. auto., P.S. PB, new tires, exc. cond., runs great. \$1800 733-1649.

CHEVY '91 Beretta GTZ. 5-spd, V6, AC, PW, PDL, casa, hard to find, one owner #SETA001A. \$8,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

CHEVY Celebrity, 1987, needs work, new tires, \$1500. Call 738-2589. Call Classified, 733-0931.

**1020 AUTOS FOR SALE**

CHEVY Monte Carlo '80. 71000. PW, winow mags & tires. \$1650/best offer. 738-2521 oves & w/nds

CHRYSLER Imperial '67 829-5273

CHRYSLER TC, by Maerall, 1991 Red HT/conv. loaded, very clean, 51k, very rare, 70k warrantly, new brakes/shocks, \$38,000 now. books \$20,000 now. 1st \$19,000 buys it. 734-2418

CHRYSLER, 5th Ave. 1987, in top cond. \$3500. Call 934-8165.

CORVETTE '89 RED ROADSTER. 56k ms. Mint condition. 324-4928

DATSUN 210, 1980. Runs excel, rebuilt tranny, new rearend, very economical 35 mp/g \$550. 738-4568.

DATSUN 210, 1980. Runs excel, rebuilt tranny, new rearend, very economical 35 mp/g \$550. 738-4568.

DODGE 1983 Shadow, AC, AM/FM cassette radio, PL, PM, cruise, tilt, 47000 mi. \$8,575. Call 733-7631 or 643-5784.

DODGE DART '73 Runs good, new tires, battery. \$375. Call 733-3578.

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DODGE '84 Colt. 4 dr hatch back, 4 spd, AM/FM cassette, runs, \$2000 or best offer. 934-5471.

FORD '89 Bronco-Eddie Bauer. AT, 351, V8, AC, full power. Winch built in, only 52K mil #5300. \$19,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD '84 Escort Hdr. 5 spd, AC, 10% APR, \$689 down. \$158.40/mo. for 72 mos. #SL660. \$8488 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD '94 Tempo sedan. Nice car! 10% APR \$488 down. \$168.21/mo. for 72 mos. #P327. \$8888 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

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FORD 1990 Thunderbird. 73,000 mi. Exc. cond. AT, AC, Alpine stereo. Asking \$7900 or offer. 324-8105.

FORD '94 Taurus 4 dr. AT, V6, AC, C/C, PS, PB, PW, PDL, casa. Great Buy! #SETA004. \$11,688 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD '94 Taurus sedan, AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/C, PW, 10" down, \$1924/mo. 72 mos, 10% APR. #1324. \$9955 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD Mustang, 1982. Must Sell, new 351V engine, 4 spd, cruise & tilt, 8" rear & fresh paint. Call 324-5395.

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**1020 AUTOS FOR SALE**

FORD Taurus. '89. \$2295 460 2nd Ave. N. 733-8825

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The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA CIVIC '93, hatchback, white, 13K, air, abs., tint, 43+mpg. 736-0871

HONDA '88 Accord, excel. cond. AT, AC, cruise, CD stereo. A MUST SEE! \$4900. Call 328-5111.

**1020 AUTOS FOR SALE**

HONDA, Accord LX, 1992, AC, cruise, excel. cond, low miles, \$11,295. Call 678-0194.

HYUNDAI - '90 XL, AC, sun roof, cassette stereo, \$3300 or best offer. 737-7103

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JEEP Cherokee Limited 1990, AC, RKE, PW, PL, cruise, leather interior, \$10,000. 733-3027

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LINCOLN '94 Towncar Signature Series, 4-dr., AT, V8, AC, C/C, PW, PDL. Has it all! #SETC002. \$21,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

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MERCEDES '91 300D 2.5 Turbo. Ivory/Palmino, heated leather seats. All records. 60K road miles. Never smoked in. Always garaged + 4 studded snow tires w/wheels. \$22,500. 208-543-6332

MERCEDES, 300D, 1981, new shocks, brakes, excel. cond. Asking \$6500. 538-6561-leave message.

Classified ... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

**1020 AUTOS FOR SALE**

MERCEDES, 300TE, 1988, station wagon, excel. cond. Asking \$17,500. 538-6561-leave message.

MERCURY, Bobcat, 1990, 4 spd, good body & paint. \$500. Call 734-3099.

MERCURY, Cougar, XF7, 1994, LOADED, 5K miles, must sell! Call 738-3903 or 734-4417.

MERCURY, Grand Marquis LS, 1989, station wagon, all power, 88K miles, \$8500. Call 734-5278 or 733-2378.

MITSUBISHI 1985 Starion Turbo, good body, engine needs work, \$880/offer.

DODGE 1980, D-50, AT only, \$300/offer. Call 828-5150 talk to Randy.

OLDSMOBILE Omega 76, \$600 runs great, AT. Call 678-5885.

OLDSMOBILE, Cutlass, 1991, PS, PB, AT, excel. only, \$300/offer. Call 828-423-6440.

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PONTIAC Catalina, 1976, good cond rebuilt engine, AT, AC. \$750. 734-7131.

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PONTIAC '84, Trans Am, 305 V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, studded snow tires, runs good, \$3300. 734-5329

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SUBARU '89, Wagon, 70K, \$4800. 324-7352 eve.

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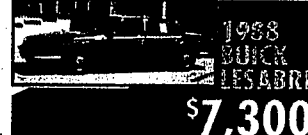




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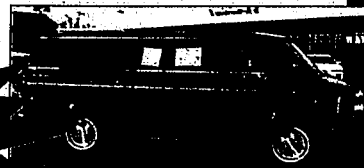
**1995 GMC GULF STREAM VAN**

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Hot Dogs & Pop!



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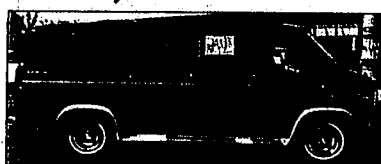
**\$22,794\***



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**1995 GMC GENEVA VAN**

Leather seats, T.V., VCR, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette, custom paint. Was \$36,858

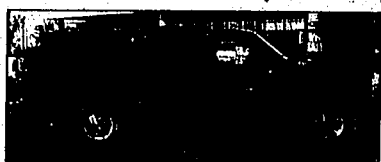
**\$29,996\***



**1995 GMC GENEVA VAN**

Hightop, air, T.V., VCR, all power, great looking wood trim, AM/FM cassette. Was \$35,251

**\$29,998\***



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Front & rear air, T.V., VCR, heated leather seats, wood trim, has it all! Was \$45,276

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**1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD**

Auto, loaded 3200-1  
**\$9,199**



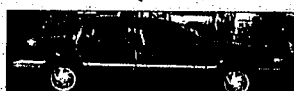
**1988 ISUZU TROOPER**

4 door, nice 3100-1  
**\$6,995**



**1993 GMC CONVERSION VAN**

Auto form 3100-1  
**\$18,388**



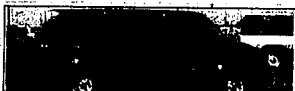
**1990 PONTIAC GRANDAM**

SE, auto, air 3200-1  
**\$6,495**



**1991 DODGE DYNASTY**

3100-1  
**\$5,888**



**1991 GMC SAFARI VAN**

3200-1  
**\$11,995**



**1991 GMC JIMMY**

4 dr, SLE, loaded 3200-1  
**\$11,995**



**1994 JEEP CHEROKEE**

4 dr, 4x4 3200-1  
**\$13,995**



**1987 CHEVY SILVERADO**

Loaded, low miles 3200-1  
**\$6,995**

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