

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny with light west winds. Highs near 90 degrees. Lows in the 50s.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

**Holiday, fair close businesses**  
What with the fair and Labor Day, you may have a tough time getting business done in the next few days. Plan ahead.  
Page C1

## Truck-train terminal lives

An "intermodal" system is still a possibility for Twin Falls.  
Page C1

## Sports

### Bruins ready for action

Twin Falls will open its 1995 campaign against Jerome Friday without a key player.  
Page B1

### Long day's ride

A Burley man will hit the road today for a 26-hour bike trek across Idaho.  
Page B1

## Outdoors

### Cutthroat fishing

Salmon are just about extinct and steelhead are going fast, but there are still some cutthroat trout left in Idaho.  
Page D1

### Fire up the truck!

Columnist David Hoeklander offers hints for what hunters should pack in their pickups before heading off.  
Page D1

## Opinion

### Alternatives may be wiser

The alternative school proposal before Twin Falls School District voters boils down to a question of the wisdom of spending \$2 million, today's editorial says.  
Page A6

## Money

### Growth slows pace

The nation's economy grew at its slowest pace in four years during the second quarter of the year.  
Page C8

## Nation

### At the crossroads

As America reaches a political crossroads, some citizens are deeply concerned and others are paying little attention.  
Page A3

### 'Biopharmers' gain nod

The Food and Drug Administration says it is ready to do business with firms that milk medicine from genetically engineered goats.  
Page A4

## Idaho

### Protection a duty

The Idaho Supreme Court rules that school districts are required to protect students from harm.  
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# NATO planes, guns pound Serbs



Smoke rises from a Bosnian Serb ammunition dump in Pale after a NATO air strike Wednesday.

The Associated Press

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina** — In a fierce new strategy that could end the Bosnian war or escalate it sharply, the West pounded the Bosnian Serbs with artillery and air attacks Wednesday in hopes of protecting Sarajevo and forcing the Serbs to make peace.

U.N. and Bosnian Serb sources reported damage to Serb air defense systems, weapons depots and command centers around Sarajevo.

The West's gamble showed early signs of paying off, though one French plane was shot down. Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and a Serb leader in Bosnia talked about continuing talks on a U.S.-proposed peace plan.

The attacks, NATO's biggest assault in its history, could mark a turning point in the 40-month-old war that has tested U.N. and NATO credibility and left an estimated 200,000 Bosnians dead or missing.

## Analysis - C4

NATO and U.N. officials warned the Serbs to stop attacking civilians and return to peace talks or brace for more of the same.

"The world has finally done what it should have done a long, long time ago," said Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, who characterized the assault as "the beginning of peace."

But Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic sounded a defiant note, accusing NATO and the U.N. of declaring war. "This is a precedent which could jeopardize world peace and trigger the Third World War," he warned.

Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic dismissed a demand by U.N. Commander Lt. Gen. Bernard Janvier of France, who said the NATO attacks would continue until Serb heavy weapons are removed from

around besieged Sarajevo.

"We are standing on our positions," Mladic told Bosnia's Serb TV. "We will not be the first to fire, but we will respond to every attack."

The bombing raids began around 2 a.m. Wednesday. Capt. Jim Mitchell, a spokesman at NATO headquarters in Naples, Italy, said at midnight that they were still going on.

Late Wednesday afternoon, a French Mirage fighter jet was shot down near the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Pale, east of Sarajevo. Its two crew members were seen parachuting from the burning plane, but their fate was unknown.

"Find the pilots! Find the pilots!" Karadzic shouted from the window of the Bosnian Serb television building in Pale.

Bosnian Serb security sources later claimed the crew members were captured, but France said it couldn't confirm that.

Three Spaniards, peace monitors for the United Nations, were also reported to be around the plane's crash site.

Please see NATO/A2

## Fair provides variety of rides

By Karen Tolkkinen  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Walk around the Twin Falls County fairgrounds this week, and you'll find rides that will spin you and shake you and rock you and drop you — rides geared for teenagers.

But you'll also find less-frightening rides geared toward families.

Inland Empire Carnival owner L. Reed Williams said rides from the brand-new Sea Ray to the 2-year-old Berry-Go-Round are two examples of family-oriented machines.

"A lot of stuff is going to families' rides anymore," he said. "We kind of drifted away from the family rides, but we're going back to them."

"Baby boomers traditionally, for a number of years had less kids, and we're starting to have a slight increase in the baby boom. We're having more families than we ever had before."

The fair opened Wednesday. Today is Twin Falls Day, and much of the town will be shut down in the afternoon as residents head for Filer.

Williams bought the Sea Ray, a huge boat that rocks its passengers' feet side to side, for \$300,000 this year. The boat doesn't go upside down, he said, although at some points it's nearly perpendicular to the ground.

The Jeep Jump, new this year in Kiddie Land, is billed as the only one of its kind in the world. Shiny, brightly-painted jeeps circle a track while moving up and down.

People will still see the old standbys such as bumper cars and Tilt-A-Whirl, he said.

Twenty rides cover about an acre in the Midway. Ten rides cover about half that territory in Kiddie Land. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$2.50 a ride, with all-day tickets or ticket package deals also available. Sea Ray and Kamikaze, a ride that wheels people 60 feet into the air and dangles them upside down, are the most expensive to ride.

Curiously enough, Williams hates rides.

"I don't ride rides anyway because I get sick," he said. "I get motion sickness. I get sick in the back seat of the car."



Family rides, like the \$300,000 Sea Ray, are gaining in popularity, according to the owner of the Inland Empire Carnival.

## Today at the Twin Falls County Fair

### Thursday, Aug. 31

7 a.m. Fair gates open.  
9 a.m. 4-H horse performance, Zebbarly Arena.  
10 a.m. 4-H horse trail, Centennial Arena.  
10 a.m. Open jackpot market lamb class, followed by Suffolks, Sheep Show Ring.  
10 a.m. Draft horse performance for classes 26, 27, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33; Rodeo Arena.  
10 a.m. Junior market steer show and junior market pen of five; Beef Show Ring.  
10 a.m. FFA dairy showmanship, followed by 4-H Dairy Show Ring. Noon Carnival opens.

1 p.m. FFA and 4-H dairy quality, Dairy Show Ring.  
2 p.m. City Streets bicycle show, Kiddie Land.  
3 p.m. Hepteta Middle East Dancers, Free Stage.  
4 p.m. Miss Rodeo Idaho, Free Stage.  
4 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land.  
5 p.m. Nelson's Stargazers Dance Co.; Free Stage.  
6 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land.  
6 p.m. Atahualpa music from the Andes, Free Stage.  
8 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land.  
8 p.m. The PRCA Rodeo, in the Rodeo Arena.  
Midnight Carnival and fair gates close.

# Tapes' tale: Fatal blow to Simpson prosecution?

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — A crumpled, blood-stained glove — the most visual piece of evidence against O.J. Simpson — may be discarded by jurors if they are allowed to hear hate-filled tapes by the man who found it.

The loss of the glove, which connects the scene of two murders and Simpson's estate, would strike a crippling blow to prosecutors already reeling from disclosure of the racist diatribes and claims of misconduct by one of their key witnesses.

But the larger question is whether the Fuhrman tapes will kill the prosecution

case, infecting every aspect of proof and leading to outright acquittal of the former football star. Legal experts are divided and note that the ultimate impact rests on the decision now facing Superior Court Judge Lance Ito: How much of the tapes will jurors be allowed to hear?

"The glove is the best evidence the prosecution has, but it's not the only evidence," said Loyola University law professor Stanley Goldman, who believes prosecutors can still salvage their case.

"Without the glove and anything Mark Fuhrman touched they have more than enough evidence to prove the case beyond a reasonable doubt," Goldman said. "The

problem is that with O.J. Simpson as the defendant, you may need to prove the case beyond any doubt."

Analysts say there is other evidence for jurors to consider, including:

- DNA from blood at the murder scene, consistent with Simpson's;
- shoe prints near the bodies the same size as Simpson's;
- a cap near the bodies with hair similar to Simpson's;
- blood in Simpson's white Ford Bronco consistent with Simpson's and both victims';
- a pair of socks in his bedroom stained with blood consistent with his slain ex-

wife's. There also is the cut on Simpson's hand that has never been fully explained, and the blood drops in Simpson's driveway.

In addition, analysts say, the prosecution can emphasize non-physical evidence such as witness accounts of Simpson's behavior, the lack of an alibi and a defense witness's memory of a white sport utility vehicle speeding from the scene of the murders.

Will all of this be obliterated by the shock of the Fuhrman tapes?

Ito is being asked to admit statements by Fuhrman that include use of a racist epithet

Please see TAPES/A2



# Writer polls country at dramatic juncture in U.S. politics

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Petitions in hand, Joanne Anderson greets parents streaming into the Hempfield Area School Board meeting, tugging them aside for just a moment to hear one of the disenchanted but determined voices of America's new politics.

Anderson is a registered Democrat, yet voted Republican for governor last year and for Ross Perot for president in 1992. Her clipboard is her proof that disillusionment with politics won't keep her on the sidelines.

"Issues like education are where the action is," says Anderson, part of a coalition trying to block the school superintendent from getting a new contract. "We want more change. And we'd be fools to think the politicians will give it to us on their own."

It is a sentiment heard across America.

By the day, if not the hour, the giant political shifts caused by last year's elections are on display in Washington, as the new Republican Congress seeks to balance the budget, shift power to the states, curb regulations, overhaul welfare and restrict abortion.

It is the most dramatic juncture in American politics in decades, as hallmarks of the New Deal and Great Society are called into question by a conservative majority that, all at once, is trying to topple pillars of the past and set priorities for the dawn of a new century.

Yet, sadly, many Americans are paying little attention; some because they are too busy dealing with profound economic turmoil, others because they have given up hope in the system.

This disenchantment only increases the power of activists like Anderson and, for now, there is little doubt their work benefits Republicans; more often than not, the best organized political forces across America have a conservative tilt.

But most pledge no allegiance to the GOP. So at the dawn of the 1996 campaign season, the new powers in Washington have little reason for overconfidence.

"I just couldn't stand the Democrats any more, all the taxing, all the spending, all the arrogance," says George Reynolds, a conservative and anti-tax activist here in western Pennsylvania. "Last year the Republicans were just the lesser of two evils. It is the people who have to step up and take the country back."

Many Americans agree with Reynolds' assessment, but find it hard to share his vigor. For them, it seems impossible to shake the gnawing feeling that the country is off on the wrong track, that they won't do as well as their parents, and that their children will fare even poorer.

This is the most un-American of thoughts, but easy to find in the towns of empty mills and kilns along America's rivers and railroads, where

## Beyond D.C.

*Leaving Washington and its political AP Political Writer John King set out across the country to talk to workaday Americans about their hopes and fears — and the issues that power their politics: King's meandering 3,901-mile path wove through 18 states, focusing on the rural and suburban areas at the center of the nation's political transition. Along the way, he encountered many of the groups that fueled last year's political turnover and found them, like many of the individual voters; hungry for more change.*

many folks think the values they grew up with are disappearing like the high-paying jobs.

"Nothing feels right anymore," laments Ben Davis, a retired bread salesman in central Ohio. "I don't think America is going to be the same place anymore."

He's hardly alone.

### WASHINGTON, Pa.

#### An old complaint

Just off the old National Road, a major settlers' route until pavement and then the interstate came along, there are reminders that anger at the federal government is hazy not to American politics.

Two centuries ago, President George Washington sent 15,000 federal troops here to crush the Whiskey Rebellion — a revolt of area farmers against paying a new federal tax on their whiskey.

At a dry cleaners a few doors down from the Bradford House, where rebellion leaders holed up briefly during the confrontation, Margaret Vrabel is proud to carry on their tradition.

Of the federal government, she says, "They don't seem to care much about what people think — they just go off and do as they please."

Like the farmers in 1794, she could do with a lot less government intrusion. But the government was a lot more distant then, Vrabel's is a more complicated choice. So when reminded of a smaller federal government might mean a major overhaul of Medicare, the 69-year-old Vrabel has second thoughts.

"It's the only insurance I have, you know."

### ZANESVILLE, Ohio:

#### TV morality

Bill Randles doesn't need the politicians to warn him about all the sex and violence on television. Local parents aren't shy about keeping him posted.



Bill Randles, general manager of TCI Cablevision, stands in downtown Zanesville, Ohio. Randles doesn't need the politicians to warn him about all the sex and violence on television. Local parents aren't shy about keeping him posted.

### PENDERGRASS, Ga:

#### The politics of race

This place is on the angry side of America's racial divide.

When a black man ventures into Pendergrass Exton to pay for his gas, Randy Payton is the picture of hospitality. But the door has barely closed when he offers his view of what lies America.

Blacks on welfare. Mexicans sneaking across the border. "With them, it's impossible to get ahead," Payton says. Payton runs a service station off Interstate 85, in a poor rural area that seems a lot farther than 45 minutes from Atlanta's skyscrapers and affluent suburbs. The hardenable people here used to proudly wear the label Yellow Dog Democrats. Payton's parents fit that description and, best he can recall, his grandparents. But it's a dying breed, smothered by economic anxiety and racial resentment.

"My wife and I have three kids and we struggle," he said. "We can't get ahead in life and you have people who come in here and the damn liberals want to give them welfare and jobs and hand-outs for nothing. I'm tired of blacks and Mexicans getting a free ride."

### ATLANTA, Ga:

#### Across the divide

Horace Hale doesn't see it that way. On a steamy summer day, Hale looks with awe at the birth home of Martin Luther King Jr., only to turn and gaze with sad bewilderment at the raw poverty surrounding this seed of history.

"We don't have the businesses," said Hale, minister of a small congregation in Indiana. "We don't have the homes. ... The dream was never realized. And now they want to take blacks back."

By back, Hale means repeal affirmative action, a sensitive subject to blacks who stream by the thousands to visit the Martin Luther King Historic Site in Atlanta; a beacon of hope in a bustling, proud center of black political power.

"It has a real bad smell to it," Virginia Hayes, a nurse visiting from Texas says of moves to retreat on affirmative action.

Doris Dillard, an aide at a Dallas law firm, nods at that but says blacks would be smart to concede not all affirmative action programs are immune to change. "Let's be realistic, and expose the mean-spiritedness of those on the extreme," she says.

### NEXT:

#### From Alabama to California

The politics of abortion, term limits, welfare and immigration.

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**Nation**

**Briefly**

**Van crash kills 7, injures another 7**

WILLOW BEACH, Ariz. — A van carrying Taiwanese tourists back from the Grand Canyon overturned, killing seven people and injuring seven others in the second major Arizona accident involving Taiwanese tourists this year.

The 15-passenger van went out of control on a curve Tuesday and the driver over-corrected and crossed the center line of the mountain road. The van swerved again before running off the road and overturning in a ditch, said Sgt. Ben Smith of the state Department of Public Safety.

The crash scattered debris over the highway, blocking U.S. 93 for five hours in both directions near Hoover Dam.

One man and six women died. The impact of the crash threw seven of the 14 passengers from the van, which rolled over some of them.

Six of the dead and six of the injured were Taiwanese, the Taipei Travel Agents' Association in Taiwan said. The seventh fatality was a Taiwanese tour guide who worked in Arizona.

**Time Warner, Turner talk merger**

NEW YORK — Time Warner Inc. is talking with Turner Broadcasting System Inc. about buying Turner, the companies said Wednesday.

If completed, the merger would create the world's largest media and entertainment company. The companies did not disclose the terms under discussions but two sources familiar with the situation said that Time Warner has proposed buying the Atlanta-based cable television concern for about \$8.5 billion in stock.

Time Warner wants to bring Turner's impressive array of cable television networks including Cable News Network under the same corporate umbrella with Warner Music, Warner Bros. films and Home Box Office.

In their statement, the companies said Turner would become a wholly owned subsidiary of Time Warner. But they cautioned that "significant issues remain to be negotiated."

**Federal workers union objects to probe**

WASHINGTON — A union representing thousands of federal workers accused the government Wednesday of using a "dragnet approach" to finding out if employees attended "Good Ol' Boys Roundups," described by some as racist gatherings.

As part of a month-old investigation, Treasury Inspector General Valerie Lau distributed a memo asking "all enforcement bureau employees" to answer three questions to determine if they were ever invited to or attended the annual events in southeastern Tennessee.

Those targeted are tens of thousands of workers from agencies ranging from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to the FBI to a section of the Internal Revenue Service.

So far, 33 employees in Justice Department agencies have said they went to at least one roundup, said department spokesman Carl Stern. He said nobody complained about being questioned.

**Police arrest man after wife mutilated**

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — A man is suspected of hacking his wife to death with a butcher knife in a fight over overcooked ziti, cutting her open from throat to navel and impaling some of her organs on a stake in woods behind their stately home.

Richard Rosenthal, his 4-month-old daughter with him in his car, was arrested about midnight Tuesday after he followed a couple home and tried to engage them in a driveway conversation about gun control.

"I did something terrible. I want a lawyer," the 40-year-old Rosenthal allegedly told police after the couple called them, prosecutor Martin Murphy said.

Compiled from wire reports

**Group claims book banning on the rise**

WASHINGTON (AP) — More books were banned from public school libraries and classrooms last year than the year before, a liberal advocacy group said Wednesday, although the number of attempts to remove controversial material actually fell.

"The attacks are bolder, broader and more organized than ever before," said People for the American Way legal director Elliot Mincberg.

The group said it documented 338 attempts to remove or restrict access to a book, and said 50 percent, or 169, were successful. The year before, 375 attempts were documented and 42 percent, or 157, were successful.

But conservatives accused the group of exaggerating the number of incidents among the nation's 80,000 public schools, and of attacking parents' legitimate concerns.

"When a government restricts what its citizens can read, that's censorship," said Gary L. Bauer of the Family Research Council in Washington.

"But when parents have input on what local officials do in the schools, that's democracy." People for the American Way said its report listed only instances when a parent or community member tried to keep a book not just from one child, but from all children.

"I support parental involvement," Mincberg said. "But I don't want my children's education restricted because someone else objects to a book."

Among the books challenged, often because they contain profanity, violence or sexual scenes, were anthologies of scary stories and such classics as Nobel Prize winner John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" and Maya Angelou's "Know Why the Caged Bird Sings."

The most frequent complaint against a book was that its treatment of sexuality was offensive. Profanity was the next most frequent complaint. Eighteen percent of the attempts involved people affiliated with conservative religious groups, People for the American Way said.

Five percent of the complaints came from left-leaning parents or groups, usually concerned that a book perpetuated a racial stereotype.

Among books challenged in those instances were Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird," which won a Pulitzer Prize in 1961.

In addition to the attempts to remove books, People for the American Way documented an additional 120 cases of what it called "broad-based challenges to public education."

Those included attempts to abolish Halloween celebrations, end counseling services for gay teenagers, or lobby against education reform laws.

That number was up from 87 such cases the year before, the group said.

**Judge dismisses Kevorkian murder charges**

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A judge dismissed murder charges Wednesday against Dr. Jack Kevorkian in the 1991 deaths of two women and ordered Kevorkian tried on assisted suicide charges instead.

Kevorkian had been charged with murdering Marjorie Wentz and Sherry Miller. Their deaths were among at least 25 that Kevorkian, a retired podiatrist, has attended since 1990.

Oakland County Circuit Judge David Breck ruled Wednesday that Kevorkian could not be tried on murder charges. But citing a state Supreme Court ruling last year that assisted suicide can be considered a crime under common law in Michigan, he ordered Kevorkian tried



Kevorkian

on those charges instead.

Prosecutor Gregory Townsend said those charges would be filed soon. There was no proof that Kevorkian committed a direct act to cause the women's deaths, which would be necessary for murder charges, Breck said.

But he said there was "ample evidence" that Kevorkian assisted in their suicides and that Kevorkian, in fact, admitted that.

Kevorkian attorney Geoffrey Fieger objected to the ruling, saying that although the state's high court found assisted suicide to be a common-law crime, it didn't define the crime.

"It will be virtually impossible for Dr. Kevorkian to defend himself because we'll essentially be making up the elements of this crime," Fieger said. "Those have never been addressed by any court."

The hearing, which Kevorkian did not attend, resulted from the state Supreme Court in December sending the Miller and Wentz cases back to Circuit Court. A prosecutor argued to preserve the murder charges.

"Marjorie Wentz would not have died that day without Jack Kevorkian," Townsend said. "The

same thing for Sherry Miller." Miller, 48, of Roseville, and Wentz, 58 of Sodus, died Oct. 23, 1991. Miller had multiple sclerosis and used a device that injected lethal drugs to die. Wentz, who had severe pelvic pain, inhaled carbon monoxide. Fieger has contended while Kevorkian supplied them with the equipment, the women activated it themselves.

The U.S. Supreme Court in April declined to hear Kevorkian's appeal of the state Supreme Court's ruling.

Since then, Kevorkian has attended four deaths. The latest, at least the 25th, came last week when he left a woman's body in an old car parked in a hospital parking lot in suburban Detroit.

**Rodeo cowboy Earl Bascom dies**

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Hall of Fame rodeo champion, rodeo equipment designer and western artist Earl W. Bascom has died. He was 89.

Bascom died Monday at his Victorville ranch, about 80 miles northeast of Los Angeles in the Mojave Desert, said Allen Williams, funeral director at Victor Valley Mortuary.

Bascom was a rodeo champion who competed in the sport from 1916 to 1940 in saddle bronc, bareback, bull riding and steer wrestling. In 1933, he placed second in the North American Championship.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

# Cuban protest worries U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is showing signs of uneasiness about a possible confrontation between Cuban military forces and an exile flotilla that is planning a protest Saturday off the Cuban coast.

A department statement issued late Tuesday said U.S. officials have urged Cuba to exercise "utmost discretion and restraint" in dealing with the dozens of boats expected to take part. The Cuban media has called the planned demonstration "a dangerous provocation."

In meetings here this week, officials have cautioned flotilla organizers they may be subject to

arrest or other enforcement action by Cuban authorities if they penetrate Cuba's 12-mile territorial water limit without authorization.

The protest is a follow-up to a July 13 demonstration in which the lead boat was rammed by Cuban patrol boats before turning back. Several protesters were injured.

Two aircraft piloted by exiles flew over Havana without permission. To discourage a similar incident Saturday, Cuban authorities plan to close international air corridors to low-flying flights.

The day after the July protest, a Cuban government statement warned that in similar incidents in

the future, "any boat from abroad can be sunk and any airplane downed."

Ramon Saul Sanchez, the flotilla organizer, has said the flotilla will stop at Cuba's 12-mile limit. But he has not ruled out the possibility that motorized rafts ferried aboard the vessels will penetrate Cuban waters.

One purpose of the protest is to encourage acts of civil disobedience by Cubans against the communist government.

Joining Sanchez on Saturday will be Alina Fernandez Revuelta, a daughter of President Fidel Castro. She defected to the United States in 1993.

# Teen encounters opposition

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Gina Grant, whose admission to Harvard was rescinded when the school learned she had killed her mother, arrived Wednesday to enroll at Tufts University and encountered new opposition.

Editors of a conservative student magazine plastered the school with leaflets condemning the administration for admitting Grant, who pleaded no contest to fatally bludgeoning her mother with a candlestick in 1990 when she was 14.

"People have been rejected from Tufts for far lesser things that have certainly had less of a negative impact on the community and the world than the violent death of one's parent," said Colin Delaney, editor of The Primary

Source. Tufts broke its silence about Grant's acceptance Wednesday, saying she was admitted as a fully qualified candidate through the normal admissions process last March — before news of her past led Harvard to reject her.

"Having paid her debts to society, she should not be denied the opportunity of pursuing a college degree," said Tufts spokeswoman Rosemarie Van Camp. She added, "Any other decision would have been antithetical to our fundamental values and beliefs." Some Tufts students said Grant, now 19, should be given the benefit of the doubt.

"She's obviously worked very hard to put her life together," said Katherine Thurston, 18, a freshman

from Los Altos Hills, Calif.

"I think it's great she's coming here," said Alex Shalom, 17, from Montclair, N.J., also a freshman. "College is a clean slate. It's a new beginning. And I think it's great she's getting a chance to start over."

The university refused to say whether she will live on campus and have a roommate.

Friends who wouldn't identify themselves said she will have no comment on the controversy and is just trying to blend in.

University officials said they removed some of the critical leaflets from areas of the campus where posters are not allowed. They said leaflets any left on kiosks or bulletin boards would not be disturbed.



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# Opinion

## Editorial

### There are alternatives to alternative school proposal

It's not common for *The Times-News* to recommend against a school-funding proposal. Generally, we like to support efforts to improve the quality of local education and school facilities.

But the proposal on the ballot in Twin Falls next week — \$2 million to build a new alternative high school and to help extend computer technology to all local schools — has substantial flaws. So we're suggesting that the School Board should rethink this proposal and try again.

We outlined our reservations about the proposal in an editorial two months ago. Those reservations included possible alternatives to a tax-funded construction project, which we thought the district hadn't fully considered.

Since then, our qualms haven't been satisfactorily answered. In fact, at one civic-club meeting, the school superintendent acknowledged that one of the alternatives we had suggested (shuffling elementary-school boundaries to make room for the alternative school inside Bickel Elementary School) was viable.

We know that option, like some others available to the district, is politically unattractive to district leaders. But options do exist. Shouldn't new taxes be the last resort, rather than the first?

Other objections to this levy proposal exist as well. One is the way it has been packaged. The board of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has stated that the alternative school and the technology project should be on separate ballot items. We agree. Asking district voters to make a combined decision on two such diverse money matters is a poor way to manage the public's money.

Another point worth considering is how this new building fits into the district's long-range plans. At some point we'll need a second high school, or perhaps a vocational-technical center. Does anyone have a vision for how a free-standing, alternative school facility will fit into that future?

### What do you think?

Do you have an opinion to share on this subject? The deadline for submitting letters about the Sept. 7 election is 5 p.m. Monday. You can mail your letter (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303); fax it (734-5538); or bring it to our office (132 Third St. W., Twin Falls). We look forward to hearing from you.

Finally, there is the question of timing. The School Board has put this issue before voters during a year when many taxpayers are chafing at fast-rising property-tax assessments. Meanwhile, the district is granting across-the-board bonuses to its employees, based on a budget surplus. Those bonuses come on top of a 4 percent pay raise for teachers, at a time when the performance of local schools is not showing marked improvement.

Unfortunately, much of the community debate on this tax proposal has centered on false issues. There has been much talk about whether or not the alternative school is a good idea, and whether or not students who dropped out of traditional high schools "deserve" a brand-new school building in which to pursue a second chance.

In fact, the alternative school is a valid program with a track record of success. It deserves the community's continued support, and so do its students.

But that's not what's on next week's ballot. Next week's election is not a referendum on alternative schools or the students who attend them. It's about building construction, and it's about dollars. That's all.

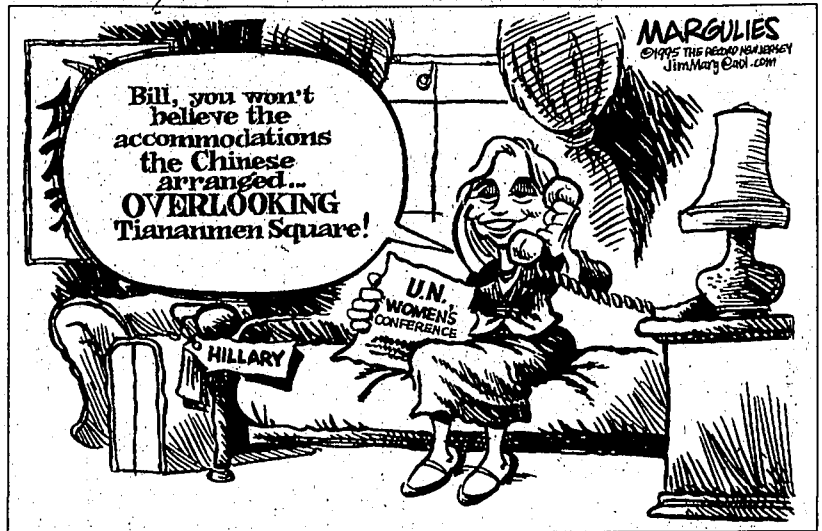
The only relevant question is, "Is it wise to spend \$2 million on this proposal, as the School Board has proposed?"

In our view, it is not.

## The Times-News

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

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



## Powell could be palatable to electorate

In trying to unseat Bill Clinton, Republicans should consider this presidential season a reprise of 1980. For them it should be a game of "getting to 'There you go again.'"

In 1980 at least 70 percent of the electorate did not want to vote for President Carter. But a majority of voters might have if the Republican nominee had not performed the threshold task of reassurance, convincing the country that it could be comfortable choosing him.

Carter aides salivated at the thought of running against Reagan. American politics, they said, repeating familiar aphorisms, is a game played within the 40-year lines, almost a contest between an elephant and a donkey trying to stand on a dime on the 50-year line. It is a game of "capture the center" and Reagan, they said, is an "extremist" outside the "mainstream."

Reagan vexed some of his aides with television ads they considered boring. One, stressing his years as California's governor, made essentially one point: I have governed something big. Others featured Reagan sitting at a desk, talking straight to the camera. Some aides considered these banal. Reagan knew they reassured.

The decisive moment came during the only debate. Reagan's campaign had been stressing the "meanness issue," which re-then, does Gov. Batt frequently make statements like, "I think there is a real possibility Congress will make us take more waste."

Expecting more "meanness" in the debate, aides gave Reagan some indignant rhetoric to use in response. Reagan had a better idea. His moment came when Carter suggested Reagan hated Medicare. (Again, Clinton is Carter redux.)



Instead of anger, Reagan responded bemusedly: "There you go again." The country gave a continental sigh: He's not fanatical, not even irritable, so we can safely vote against Carter.

Today voters would like to try another president, but need reassurance on two counts.

One is that the alternative has serious ideas for changing the government and the political culture it currently spawns.

The second is that, given the intimacy that broadcasting forces the country to experience with presidents, he will be a more pleasant presence than Clinton.

Regarding the first, every Republican candidate has serious ideas, and serious problems. Gmmm's and Buchanan's problem is that they seem to mean what they say, which might be medicine too strong for an electoral majority.

Dole, Lugar, Wilson and Alexander are vulnerable to the suspicion that they are suddenly singing in the choir of the Church of Conservatism with a volume that is no substitute for sincerity.

For example, it seems that Dole cannot stop winking at the audience. Recently he gave an interview to *The New York Times*, distancing himself from his more conservative self. Before that, he cracked himself, and much of the nominating electorate, by saying, "I'm willing to be another Ronald Reagan if that's what you want."

And before uttering that wonderfully self-

refuting statement he let it be known that he is heaving to Richard Nixon's advice that he "run as far as you can to the right" to get nominated, then "run as fast as you can back to the middle" to get elected. Does he wonder why people are squinting at him?

Regarding the second, the aesthetic question — Who do people think would be a pleasant presence in their lives? — we come to Colin Powell.

How else, other than in terms of aesthetics, can one explain Powellmania? Surely people do not think that by being a "role model" he will reform the unpurged adolescent males who make some city neighborhoods so exciting? Those young men are too busy making excitement to notice him.

Surely Powellmania is not kindled by the bromides he delivers in his lectures. The more he persists as the nation's foremost political tease — which is a political act — the more a transformation advances. What was seemingly reticent in a military officer becomes arrogance in a politician.

A politician who says people should vote for him because he is himself, period, is setting himself up as a national Rorschach test, in which everyone sees in him whatever they want to see. That sets the nation up for manifold disappointments and deepening cynicism.

Because Powell is so miserly with his thoughts while calculatingly tantalizing the country, one must make inferences from scraps of information, such as: He is reliably reported to have said that he thinks America's two largest problems are racism and unemployment. The views are shared by millions of good citizens. They are called Democrats.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## Letters

### Join in the quest for truth

I'm on a quest; won't you join me? A quest for truth, accountability and responsibility from you, from me, from those running E-911.

Taxpayers, benevolent people that we are, most believing you can't place a price on saving a life, generously added a monthly surcharge of \$1 to our residential phone bills almost five years ago. When I read the article in the Aug. 25 paper with phrases such as "I never bothered to add that up" and "a \$3,000 discrepancy is not too large to worry about," I began to question.

Doesn't that seem like an attitude with complete disregard for citizens who are financing the "project"? Perhaps a better term would be "adventure." I use that specific word, as one Webster definition is "the encountering of danger."

I do believe we are in great danger by allowing finances to escalate on a project which originally price tagged at \$490,000.

Most of us have experienced hiring people to do a job. Did you give them free rein or did they have to deliver for the original price? Or did they coerce a second mortgage on your home so you could pay them?

Legally, without a mandate, how can a board obligate taxpayers for \$3.6 million? Did I miss an election? The only thing I voted for in November of 1990 was adding the \$1 surcharge to my phone bill.

Why did they go out of state for the loan? Were they denied locally? If so, by whom and for what reasons?

When reviewing pages and pages of equipment specs for bidding, is there only one company who could meet the cumulation? Equipment desired is of the sophistication used in a multimillion populated area. Why? If anyone says "speculated growth," forget it. The equipment will be grossly outdated by the time it's installed.

You are able to do the following: (1) Sit idly by and succumb to the "let someone else do it." (2) Educate yourself by obtaining facts and answers. (3) Petition for withdrawal. (4) Refuse to pay the monthly surcharge when you pay the phone bill.

I'm not telling you to do any of the above; that would be too presumptuous! That is also your decision. But I'm on a quest — a quest for truth, accountability and responsibility. Won't you join me? DIANE ADAMS Jerome

### Our legacy is not negotiable

Anyone who studies the art of negotiating knows that it's a "done deal" when one party admits they're going to lose anyway. Why, then, does Gov. Batt frequently make statements like, "I think there is a real possibility Congress will make us take more waste."

Even though everybody said it was a "done deal" in the '80s, Gov. Andrus stuck to his commitment and won his lawsuit to prevent nuclear waste shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Fact: High-level nuclear waste will remain extremely toxic for longer than humans have been using fire.

Fact: Nuclear waste is leaking into the Snake River Aquifer at the INEL, the best facilities in the world are seriously inadequate.

Fact: There is nothing "temporary" about Idaho's existing repository of nuclear waste.

Fact: It costs far more to clean up the existing waste than it does to make it ("jobs" in other words).

This is the first time humans have had to decide on issues affecting thousands of future generations. Our jobs, national security and political influence are meaningless by comparison.

Call Gov. Batt and all of your elected officials. By stopping the shipments, it will force the technology that created nuclear waste to figure out what to do with it. It's our legacy. It's up to us. It's not negotiable.

ED MOFFETT Ketchum

### Teachers do teach the basics

In response to Anne Fox's recent admonition to teachers to return to the basics, we teachers say: We are teaching the basics. Please come into our classrooms and see for yourself. For instance, as a reading teacher, not only do I teach reading each day, but I hold my students accountable for spelling, punctuation, grammar and reasoning skills.

Idaho teachers instruct students not only in the basics subjects but in basic skills and attitudes about learning. These skills are not simply whatever was taught in the schools in the past. Basic skills are those skills which students need to survive and prosper in today's world with all its complexity, change, conflict and interconnectivity. The interconnectedness and global competition is causing business to ask more of schools and teachers than ever before.

The right question about education is not: Are schools as good as they used to be? The

more appropriate question is, "Are schools as good as they need to be to do what we want them to do today?"

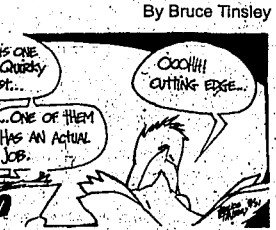
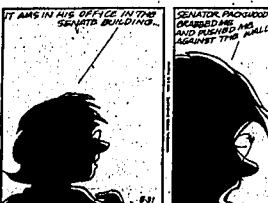
To that, members of the Idaho Education Association have answered, "No, we want them to be better." That's why we have been focusing on needed school reform in our document, "Visions of Change."

We want students to learn basics in a safe, caring, disciplined and technologically up-to-date schools, where students communicate meaningfully with each other and see the relationship of what they learn to their own lives and can apply it to a larger world.

We want places of learning where students receive individual help and attention from educated, experienced professionals so they can explore and develop their personal strengths and learning styles. We want respectful and responsible students who know how to evaluate their own behavior to become productive and accountable citizens who are prepared for the world outside school.

We ask the public and the state superintendent of public instruction to help us make our vision of education basic to all schools. ROBIN NETTINGA President, Region B Idaho Education Association Boise

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**FDA ready to work with 'biopharmers'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — It sounds like science fiction: milking enough medicine out of 10 genetically engineered goats to replace an entire pharmaceutical factory.

But some researchers consider "milked medicines" the future in affordable drugs, and last week the Food and Drug Administration quietly signaled it is ready to do business with these "biopharmers."

The FDA issued the nation's first guidelines for medicines milked from animals whose genetic makeup has been altered by scientists, "what we see as one of the most major technological boosts for biotechnology and the pharmaceutical industries," said Dr. Philip Noguchi, FDA's biotechnology chief.

The guidelines are "a turning point" that indicate companies should forge ahead with these drugs, said James

Geraghty, president of Genzyme Transgenics Corp. He plans to test the first such drug in Americans next year.

At issue are proteins used to fight disease. They range from the Factor VIII that stops hemophiliacs' uncontrolled bleeding to TPA, which breaks blood clots during heart attacks but is so scarce that it costs \$2,000 a dose. Such medicines are culled from human blood or painstakingly grown in laboratory cell cultures that can produce a mere 100 milligrams of the drugs a day.

Animals genetically engineered to grow these proteins in their milk, usually goats, can produce at least 10 times that amount. Simply milk the animal, extract the protein from the milk and purify it.

And it is 10 times less expensive to genetically alter enough animals to

produce the same amount of drug than it is to build a \$50 million laboratory, Geraghty said.

But drug companies were reluctant to pursue this fledgling industry aggressively for fear of how strictly the FDA would regulate it.

"The technology is clearly available," said Dr. Richard Bowen of Colorado State University, who created the world's first transgenic calf. "There's been a cloud hanging over that whole issue about regulatory affairs."

That changed last week. The new guidelines are "a signal that, yes, FDA has considered this and thinks that it's a reasonable way to go," Noguchi said.

Under the guidelines, companies seeking FDA approval for a milked medicine must detail how the animal was genetically altered and prove it

has no disease or was given no medication that could taint its proteins. Also, the animal and its descendants must consistently produce protein of the same amount and quality, and the company must prove it can adequately purify the medicine.

Only after meeting those requirements can companies test the drugs in people to ensure they work as well as ones now available.

Genzyme Transgenics plans to start the first such tests next year, using the blood-thinner antithrombin-III that it grows in goat milk. The scarce protein now is culled from human blood donations.

Up to 15 other U.S. companies are researching milked medicines. A Scottish firm may have the biggest producer, extracting 30 grams per liter of sheep's milk of alpha-1 antitrypsin, which fights emphysema.

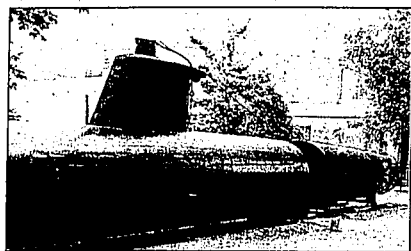
**Coroner: Jerry Garcia's heart just gave out**

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Garcia's heart simply gave out, the coroner has concluded.

The Grateful Dead leader had used heroin within days of his death at a rehab center Aug. 9, but that didn't contribute directly to his heart attack, Marin County coroner's investigator

Gary Erickson said Tuesday. "He was a 53-year-old man with hardening of the arteries," he said. "This was a mechanical process." Tests results indicate that the guitarist's most recent use of heroin was "likely from before the time" he entered the rehabilitation facility.

**World War II relic**



AP Photo

A Japanese World War II midget sub is shown at The Nimitz Museum in Fredericksburg, Texas. Museum officials refused to let the National Park Service take the sub to Hawaii for a ceremony for the 50th anniversary of VJ Day. Fredericksburg is also having a ceremony on Sept. 2. The sub is one of five used in the attack on Pearl Harbor and is the only one that survived.

**Galileo spacecraft cruises through heavy dust storm**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The unmanned Galileo spacecraft is forging through the densest interplanetary dust storm ever measured as it makes its way toward a Dec. 7 entry into long-term Jupiter orbit.

Scientists weren't sure whether the electrically charged dust comes from a volcano on Jupiter's moon Io, from particle rings that circle the giant planet or from the Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9, which crashed into Jupiter's cloudy atmosphere last year.

But they're excited at the prospect of getting answers.

"Finding a source of dust like this coming out of Jupiter, with Jupiter acting like a big electromagnetic accelerator spewing dust into the solar system, is a completely unanticipated discovery," Torrence Johnson, Galileo project scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion

Laboratory in Pasadena, said.

"We are hoping to be able to pinpoint the source once we get into Jupiter's system," said Carol Polansky, JPL's team chief for dust detection.

Galileo, which was launched in 1989 aboard a space shuttle, first began observing dust from Jupiter in June 1994.

It has run into several dust storms since December 1994, each typically lasting a few days. But the latest, which began on July 28, is the greatest so far.

The spacecraft is now 39 million miles away from the planet. When it arrives in December, Earth will be 560 million miles from Jupiter.

The \$1.6 billion Galileo mission is a joint U.S.-German venture. Scientists are monitoring the activity at JPL and the Max Planck Institute for Nuclear Physics in Heidelberg, Germany.

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**Ex-soldier says he saw U.S. POWs**

MOSCOW (AP) — A former Soviet soldier has said he met American prisoners of war in the 1950s, providing what may be the first evidence that American servicemen were held in the Soviet Union during the Korean War, officials said Wednesday.

"I believe this ... may be a turning point in the search for an answer to one of our most vexing questions: Were Korean War or Cold War-era U.S. servicemen taken to the territory of the Soviet Union?" said Malcolm Toon, co-chairman of a Russian-U.S. commission investigating American POWs.

At a news conference, members of the commission said a former soldier named Vladimir Trotsenko reported having met four U.S. servicemen in 1951 at a military hospital near Arsenyov in Russia near the North Korean border.

Trotsenko also said he had been shown the grave of a fifth American in the hospital cemetery.

The Russian co-chairman of the commission, historian Dmitry Volkogonov, said other evidence corroborated the account, which he called highly trustworthy.

"Both sides of the commission agree that the grave identified by Mr. Trotsenko possibly holds the remains of an American flyer," said Toon, a former ambassador to the Soviet Union. "This grave should be exhumed."

The commission had confirmed that American POWs were interrogated by Soviet troops in North Korea and China during the Korean War, but have no evidence any were ever taken onto Soviet soil.

Investigators long ago dismissed any hope that American POWs might still be alive in Russia. They have confined their search to finding remains of Americans and clarifying the circumstances of their deaths.

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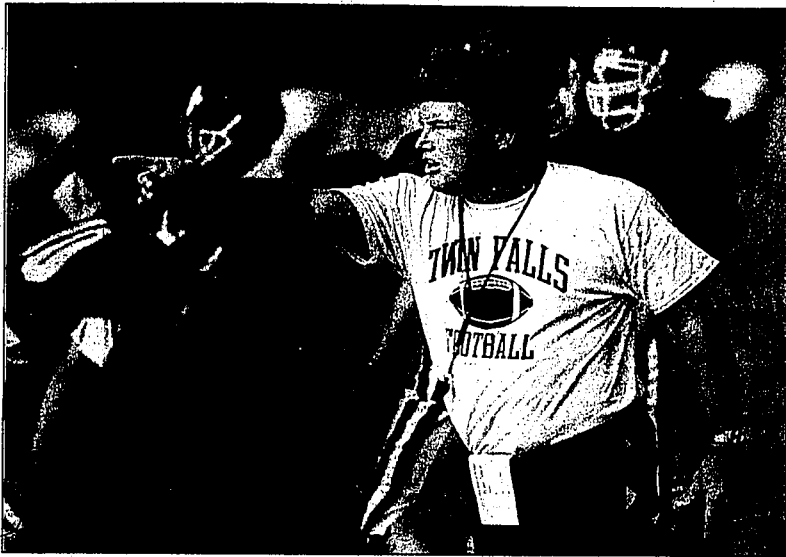
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# Sports

## Questions face Bruins in '95



Twin Falls Bruins  
Coach: Mark Schaal  
1994 record: 4-5  
Opening game: vs. Jerome, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bruin Stadium

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls football Coach Mark Schaal can legitimately claim a lack of experience and depth as he looks forward to the 1995 season.

It is the continuing legacy of the class of 1996 which entered the school as the largest sophomore bunch in history.

Last year, the class of 1996 had 10 representatives when the varsity season ended. This year, only eight seniors answered the call, the lowest number of any graduating class since the fall of 1959. And that has fallen — at least for a month — to seven with the injury to do-everything senior Jeff May.

But Schaal isn't pulling out the crying towel.

"This is an outstanding junior group that finished 7-2 as sophomores just fall. They are a hard working group that has a chance to be pretty good by year's end," he said.

There are just five returning starters among the 39-man turnout.

"We will have a lot of juniors on both sides of the ball," he said, noting the Bruin sophomores lost by a point to Borah and by two touchdowns to Centennial for their only defeats.

"Surprisingly, I feel we're looking pretty good offensively for this early in the season," he added.

The seniors who are back are definite pluses. They include top ground-gainer Clint Mays who will see action at fullback, tailback and secondary. Jeff Hanchey is one of the best Bruin returning seniors and he will remain at wideout and defensive secondary.

If he can return, Jeff May will play wide out on offense and corner on defense and will be the Bruins' back-up quarterback.

May was slated to play at least three positions and "losing him is like losing three players," the coach said.

May's injury came during Saturday's jamboree but basically after the play was over.

"He said he was on the bottom of the pile with his leg against a helmet and somebody fell on it," Schaal said. The first prognosis was a minimum loss of four to six weeks.

"It's a real shame because he'd worked pretty hard over the off season and I think was pointed to a very good senior year. We just hope he can play later in the season."

May had appeared pencilled in for the quarterback job after last year but his ability to play three or four positions made him more valuable to the team in other places.

"Our junior (Ben Korhing) has stepped up for us at quarterback. He's had the best fall camp," Schaal said.

Hanchey heads up a receiving corps that could be a team strength with juniors J.D. Ringenberg, Jason Gillen and Eric Packard.

With his versatility at both spots, the backfield lineup includes George Salinas at fullback and Shane McKisson at tailback. "They've all run hard. Salinas has looked very good in fall camp. But we'll let the senior handle double duty," the coach said.

Please see BRUINS/B2

### Morning line

#### Sportsquote

“My dad said, ‘You’ve got that squatty body. You’re going to be a catcher.’”

”

—Boston catcher Mike Macfarlane on his boyhood wish to be another George Brett

#### Briefly

### CSI volleyball team hits the road to Utah

OREM, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team takes its 6-0 record to Utah Valley State College today through Saturday for an eight-team tournament.

Tonight CSI meets Dixie and Ricks in the two late games.

Last week the Golden Eagles beat Dixie in four games and Ricks in five.

The other teams competing in the tournament include Utah Valley, Yavapai, Ariz., Eastern Utah, Snow and Glendale, Ariz.

### Former BSU star takes Bronco basketball job

BOISE — Shambrick Williams, the most valuable player in the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament in 1994, has been hired as an assistant coach for the Boise State basketball team.

Williams, a 6-6 forward from San Francisco, helped the Broncos to Big Sky Championships in 1993 and 1994, averaging 16.4 points his senior season. He graduated last spring with a degree in criminal justice.

New head coach Rod Jensen said Williams will succeed Ernie Wheeler as a restricted earnings coach. Wheeler has been reassigned within the school's Physical Education Department.

Williams, 24, spent the summer playing in a pro-am league in Long Beach, Calif., and until Tuesday hoped to land on a professional team, probably overseas.

Jensen, named head coach earlier this month when 12-year veteran Bobby Dye suddenly resigned, said he thought it important to get a former Boise State player as an assistant, one who has graduated.

### Sun Valley golfer qualifies for Boise's Nike Tour stop

BLACKFOOT — Doyle Corbett of Sun Valley was one of two golfers to advance to the 1995 Nike Boise Open scheduled for Sept. 22-24.

Corbett was among 29 Rocky Mountain PGA professionals competing for two exemptions at the closed qualifier at Blackfoot Golf Course.

Corbett shot 68-72 for a 140 total in the 36-hole qualifier. Jason Flick of Billings, Mont., also qualified with rounds of 70 both days.

Compiled from wire reports

#### Sportslate

##### Today

- College volleyball: CSI at UVSC Invitational
- High school volleyball: ISDB/Hansen at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
- Twin Falls at Wood River, 6 p.m.
- Murtough at Aberdeen, 6 p.m.
- Rockland at Ratt River, 6 p.m.
- Shoshone at Bliss, 6 p.m.
- Twin Falls at Wood River, 6 p.m.
- Richfield at Carnas County, 6 p.m.
- Carey at Ketchum, 6 p.m.
- Declo at Aberdeen, 6 p.m.
- Glenns Ferry at Kimberly, 6:30 p.m.
- Valley at Wendell, 6:30 p.m.
- Gooding at Filer, 6:30 p.m.
- Cross country: Burley, Minico at Blackfoot, 4 p.m.

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

#### Inside

Scores and stats B2

Coach Mark Schaal says his team is looking good offensively.

## Tigers travel to Twin Falls in highlight of 2nd full weekend of prep matchups

The Times-News

The Jerome Tigers invade Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Friday and what happens after that is anyone's guess.

The Tigers and Bruins lead off the second major weekend of the high school football season with all the Class A-1, A-2 and A-3 teams joining the A-4s for a 15-game schedule.

The Twin Falls-Jerome series has been weird from the standpoint that things never appear ordinary. Most of the time one or the other has the most experience, best size, etc., and it usually doesn't make any difference to the outcome.

Jerome now has grown to over 900 students in its high school and as the Tigers reach there they find the phenomenon that Minico, Burley and Twin Falls already knew: the more students you get, the less participation.

Jerome has its smallest turnout in years at 37 with only 10 juniors. Twin Falls, getting a few more out in the past several days, is a little over 40 now — but only seven of those are seniors.

The Tigers appear strong in the skill positions, headed by return quarterback starter Dan Walters and running back Shay Swan. They also have wideouts Wes Bauer, a return starter, and Fahd Ismael, one of the state's fastest in track last spring.

"We had a chance to see them in their jamboree and they showed that good outside speed. That passing ability and the running of (Shay) Swan gives us a lot of defensive concern," said Bruin coach Mark Schaal.

"We feel our key to stay in the game will

Please see A-1/B2



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Defensive end Dan McMullen pressures Bruin senior Jeff May during an early season practice. An injury during Saturday's jamboree has sidelined May but he may be able to play later in the season.

## Burley cyclist takes aim at cross-state record

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Spending 26 hours on a bicycle seems like a tough way to get into the record books.

But Idaho is one of the few states in the union that doesn't have an official cross-state bicycling record, and Lee Greer wants to change that.

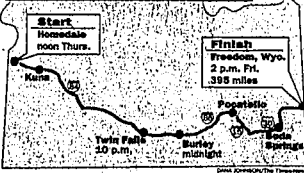
"Somebody needs to do it," Greer said, sitting comfortably in his office at Kimberly's Inc. Truck Parts on Kimberly Road.

So today, about noon, he'll climb aboard his Specialized road bike at the Oregon-Idaho state line near Homedale. By 2 p.m. Friday — give or take an hour or so depending on the wind — he hopes to dismount at Freedom, Wyo.

That's about 395 miles in 26 hours — not world-class speed (15 mph), but a pretty good clip considering Greer will be eating, drinking and not sleeping aboard his two-wheeler for a full day and night and then some.

"I've never really considered myself an athlete," said the 34-year-old Greer, who

### Lee Greer's trans-Idaho bike ride



owns two truck parts outlets in the Magic Valley with his brother.

He never competed in sports while attending Minico High School from 1975-79. Greer went to Brigham Young University and took up running while he earned a degree in business administration and finance.

He was a casual runner, but by 1989, tendinitis had made running painful. With encouragement from a friend who was competing in triathlons, Greer dug out an

Please see CYCLIST/B2

## Pats' Bledsoe ready to join NFL's elite

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — There's one sure sign that Drew Bledsoe has matured as a quarterback. Coach Bill Parcells doesn't yell at him much anymore.

The vocal boss of the New England Patriots had plenty of reason to do that last season when Bledsoe threw seven interceptions and just one touchdown pass in two losses at Cleveland.

The second loss, 20-13, was in the Patriots' first playoff game in eight years. Bledsoe's last four plays of that game — and the season — were all incompletions.

On Sunday, the Browns open the season in New England. Bledsoe is happy for the opportunity to do better against Cleveland's tough defense.

Please see BLEDSOE/B2



Bledsoe







# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Petitions for toll-free phone service available

TWIN FALLS — Petitions for toll-free local telephone service in Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties have received an "outstanding response," organizers say.

Copies of the petition are available at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and at various senior citizen centers. A booth in each of the merchant buildings at the Twin Falls County Fair will also have the petitions.

Sept. 11 is the deadline for turning in petition signatures, but organizer Jean Duffek said she would like to collect as many as possible before that date.

Petitions can be mailed to Lee Halper, whose address is given on the forms, to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce or to Duffek at 640 S. Davis, Jerome, ID 83338.

### Average Idaho gasoline price down since July 4th, last year

BOISE — Average gasoline prices are down significantly from a year ago as Idaho motorists head into the summer-ending Labor Day weekend, the state affiliate of the American Automobile Association reports.

The AAA said its pre-holiday survey of 84 service stations throughout the state found the average price for self-service unleaded gasoline at just over \$1.19 a gallon.

That is down a penny since the July 4th holiday and nearly 8% cents lower than for last year's traditional finale to the summer travel season.

Southwestern Idaho reported the lowest average fuel price heading into the holiday weekend at just over \$1.16 a gallon while northern Idaho again reported the highest price at \$1.22.

Regionally, Idaho's average was in the middle of the surrounding states, Wyoming at \$1.15 and Utah at \$1.18 had averages below Idaho's while Nevada at almost \$1.32, Montana at nearly \$1.28 and Washington at just under \$1.25 were higher.

The AAA survey found that 93 percent of the stations will be open on Labor Day and more than a third will be operating around the clock.

### County commissioners adopt part of Uniform Building Code

TWIN FALLS — The county commissioners adopted several chapters of the 1994 Uniform Building Code in regular business earlier this week. Commissioners said they excluded some regulations pertaining to fire safety and other building standards because they would be too restrictive for the county to follow.

The commissioners also approved the preliminary plans for the 50-home Bluffs community, the third and final phase of Kanaka Rapids Ranch, northwest of Buhl. Developers of the Bluffs will have to come back to the county for final approval.

In other county news, the commissioners are selling copies of the new comprehensive land-use plan. For \$20 apiece, you can pick up a copy of the planning document intended to guide future zoning decisions. Plans can be picked up at the commission's office in the County Courthouse or at the zoning office, at 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

### Three Creek school finds 4th new teacher in 2 years

THREE CREEK — The seven-student school district here in cattle and coyote country will have another new teacher this year.

Tashia Spradley, of Meridian, has replaced teacher Tammy Anderson, who left suddenly in July to take another job in Salt Lake City. Spradley is the school's fourth teacher in two years.

She has taught in private schools and substituted in public schools. This is her first public-school contract.

### Filer council sets public hearing for Tuesday evening

FILER — The City Council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to consider annexing property known as the Country Vu Park.

The hearing will be held in Filer City Hall at 300 Main St.

The ordinance under consideration would annex land owned by Robert and Rose Marie Crawford and located on West Midway. The parcel's legal description is Ripley Reichers Subdivision, in Section 7, Township 10 S., Range 16 E., B.M., Twin Falls County.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Obituaries	C2
Movies	C6
Comics	C7
Money	C8

## 'Intermodal' site possible near Twin Falls

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Railroad and city officials are optimistic they can set up a full-scale truck-rail cargo transfer center here within the next year, although they have not determined yet whether the market can sustain a facility.

"It's still very preliminary," Michael Klaus, president of Eastern Idaho Railroad, said Wednesday. "But it's something we're working toward."

The nearest existing "intermodal" centers are in the Salt Lake City-Ogden area and near Portland, Ore. Limited operations in Twin Falls and Nampa sit in between.

Intermodal centers act as regional shipping hubs, where cargo boxes are trans-

ferred from one mode of transportation to another, most often between trucks and trains.

But Union Pacific Railroad has plans on the drawing table that would make Twin Falls even more of an economic hub for the Magic Valley — and for Idaho.

UP officials are designing a center that most likely would be located just east of Twin Falls.

Klaus said if that site is picked, then EIRR's switching yard and engine shops would move out to the center, leaving only one set of tracks running through the city's Old Towne district.

"We'll be working with Eastern Idaho to make it happen," said City Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin. "This will be a critical piece in the economic

development puzzle for the Magic Valley."

McAlindin said he hopes the city can be ready in 1996 to issue about \$2 million in tax-increment bonds. The bonds, to be paid off with excess revenue generated by property taxes of businesses in the district, could be used to improve Old Towne by widening Minidoka Avenue and converting the existing switching yard area into new parks, he said.

Klaus and McAlindin also said an intermodal center east of the city could encourage trucks to use the Hansen Bridge instead of the Perrine Bridge, thereby easing traffic conditions along Blue Lakes Boulevard.

According to data compiled in 1993 by the Idaho Transportation Department, almost 1,000 truckloads of cargo left the Magic Valley on a typical work day while

another 7,200 truck loads passed through the region on Interstate 84.

A major selling point for intermodal centers is that they can reduce costs and improve efficiency for companies looking to haul goods across the country. How many haulers would be sold on a Twin Falls center, however, is still in question.

Klaus said the market for one could extend throughout southern Idaho and northern Nevada, where customers can tie into EIRR tracks.

Though it's not a done deal yet, McAlindin said the city will continue to work with the railroads to make the intermodal project a success.

"With the exception of a few details, we have got our sight on getting this project done," he said.

## Plan ahead, a holiday is coming

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Get a head start this week on your Labor Day weekend business — many stores and offices will take a holiday on Monday.

State, federal, county and most city offices will close all day Monday. Police and fire departments will be staffed, and the city's Public Works Department will have standby crews for water and sewer emergencies.

In fact, Friday may be the easiest day to get your business done in Twin Falls. Many offices and businesses will close this afternoon for Twin Falls Day at the county fair.

Trash collection crews will not work Monday. For the rest of the week, trash pickup will be one day late, with normal Friday rounds made on Saturday. During the following week, collection rounds will be made on schedule.

Twin Falls schoolchildren will have Monday off class, and the school administration office downtown will be closed all day.

Post offices will offer both open offices and mail delivery on Saturday but neither service on Monday.

Readers will find the Twin Falls Public Library open during normal hours Saturday — from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — but closed all day Monday.

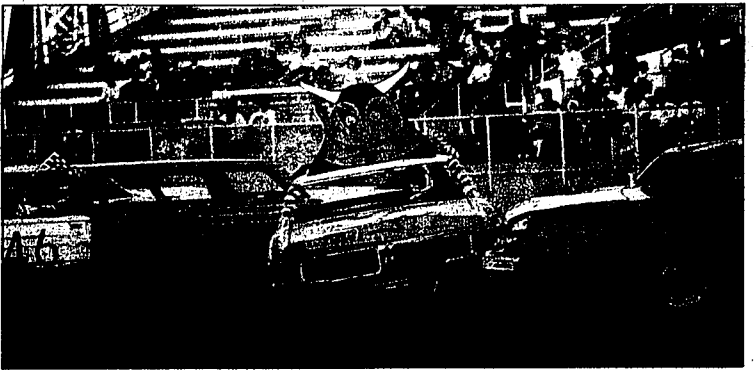
The Magic Valley Mall will close early on Monday. Shoppers will find stores open for business only from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Twin Falls banks will close all day Monday, and the lobbies of several banks will close early today for Twin Falls day at the county fair — DL Evans Bank and Key Bank at 3 p.m., and First Federal Savings Bank at 2 p.m.

Most grocery stores will not alter their hours of business for the holiday, and the Twin Falls airport will operate normally. Idaho's 46 liquor stores operated by the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary will be closed Monday but open during regular hours Saturday — a normal workday for store crews.

Most authorized private outlets will be open normal hours Monday, including Cook's in Gooding, Simmerley's in Wendell, Valley Service in Hazelton, William's Market in Filer, Cosentino's in Hollister, R&B Grocery in Buhl and Person's in Kimberly.

## Demolishing devils



Dave Allen of Twin Falls gets hit coming and going by four wheeled-opponents in the destruction derby at the Twin Falls County Fair Wednesday evening.

## Many Minico students may be using dual enrollment law to evade full load

By Richard Streeby  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — More Minico High School students seem to be using Idaho's new dual enrollment law to get out of carrying a full schedule than are using it to supplement home or private schooling, an official said.

That's fine, said Assistant Principal Randy Reddington, as long as it doesn't get out of hand. He doesn't expect it to.

The law requires the state Department of Education to reimburse public schools when home or privately schooled students attend their classes. It is intended to allow such students to attend public school classes like physical education or economics, which could not be practically offered at home and are not available in some private schools.

But accounting for the attendance of dually enrolled students is a lot of work, Reddington said. Each dually enrolled student's attendance has to be counted on an individual, hour-by-hour basis.

"If we had a third of the students doing

that, it'd be 400 kids. It would become a nightmare. The amount of paperwork we'd have to do to keep any kind of accurate records would be just unbelievable," he said.

Fifteen students are listed as dually enrolled at the school. Two are full-time students from the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center, the district's alternative school, who need Minico classes to graduate. Three are genuinely being educated at home or in private schools.

Reddington said the remaining eight just don't want to take a full schedule. Students need 48 credits to graduate from Minico High School. If they took 15 credits per year in the 9th, 10th and 11th grades, they would only need three more to graduate.

"There are a number of kids who are not carrying full schedules but who in my opinion are not being home schooled," he said.

Reddington said he doubts many more students will use dual enrollment to avoid a full schedule.

He said that for students to take advan-

tage of the law, they need a parent to vouch for the fact that they are being schooled privately or at home.

"We're in a position where we just have to take their word for it," he said. Most parents would want their kids to get the extra credits, whether to get a head-start on college, or just to learn.

Most students would rather take a full schedule too, he said. East Minico Junior High School and West Minico Junior High School principals both said they had no students dually enrolled.

The three district elementary schools that could be reached before press-time said the same.

The students Reddington believes are using dual enrollment the way it was intended are taking physical education, economics, government, and senior composition.

He expects more home and privately-enrolled students to take classes at the school as the year progresses.

"A lot of people I'm sure are not yet fully aware of the opportunity," he said.

## Clinton will meet Gem Dems in Idaho Falls

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — President Bill Clinton will meet with about 15 Gem State Democrats at the airport in Idaho Falls this morning, before traveling to Hawaii to commemorate the end of World War II.

Invitations to the gathering are scarce: State Controller J.D. Williams, former Attorney General Larry Echohawk, and party chairman Bill Mauk won't be there.

But former Congressman Richard Stallings, former Secretary of State candidate Edith Stanger, and Madison County Democratic Party Chairman Brent Bell will be.

There won't be any Magic Valley residents on hand to greet him — none were invited.

President Clinton fared poorly in Idaho in 1992 — capturing 28 percent of the vote. But there's no shortage of people eager to meet America's commander-in-chief.

"Once the word gets out, there's a lot of people who'd like to meet him," said Idaho State Democratic Party Executive Director Cathy Fuller said.

With the Clinton family vacationing

in the Grand Tetons in Wyoming, Idaho Democratic leaders lobbied furiously to line up a brief political visit. Wednesday morning, the White House rewarded their efforts.

The hastily arranged meeting between Clinton and party workers is "an opportunity for us in Idaho to introduce some Idaho Democrats to the President," Fuller said.

Instead of inviting Democratic officeholders, state party officials decided to invite Democratic "worker bees and contributors — those kinds of folks," Fuller added.

Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton are expected to meet with the Idaho Democratic delegation for about half-an-hour before boarding Air Force One.

Stallings, who is leading the Democratic delegation, said he plans to "welcome President Clinton to the state and let him know what a great state Idaho is."

Bell, chairman of the Madison County Democrats, doesn't have any message he'll deliver. "I really kind of plan to listen," he said.

"I really feel privileged and excited to be invited from this part of the state to meet with him," Bell added.

## Idaho groundwater, nitrates more common than radioactive waste

The Times-News and The Associated Press

### Farming and nitrates — C3

POGATELLO — Radioactive waste from polluted Idaho National Engineering Laboratory sites is unlikely to ever reach drinking water wells in harmful concentrations, state hydrogeologist Lin Campbell says.

But he warns nitrates leaching into groundwater on the Snake River Plain are a danger to health. Campbell on Tuesday met with a regional group helping the Idaho Water Resources Board develop a statewide water plan for the Legislature.

"Should we say 'No need to worry?' No," Campbell said, referring to traces of radioactive waste that monitoring indicates is in the aquifer that supplies much of southern Idaho's drinking and irrigation water. "I think citizens should be interested and concerned with what goes on at INEL, but they don't need to be in constant fear. There are much more important groundwater pollution issues to worry about."

—hydrogeologist Lin Campbell

the southwest. They have a greater tendency to bind with clay and rock layers as groundwater flushes them down into the aquifer.

The kinds of waste particles which travel faster through the aquifer also decay more quickly. Scientists believe they are harmless by the time they travel the 100-miles to the nearest wells.

Nitrates from fertilizer, feed lots, dairies and home septic systems appear in up to half the wells sampled around the Snake River Plain, Campbell said.

High levels in drinking water can even harm infants by causing an oxygen deficiency.

Well monitoring also shows areas with pesticides and other harmful materials. Too many residents pour chemicals onto the ground in their toilets.

Hundreds of shipments of spent nuclear fuel from Navy ships may be sent to INEL over the next several decades. The massive Snake River Plain Aquifer covers an area with recurring earthquakes and volcanic eruptions. The aquifer provides water to 200,000 Idahoans — including the city of Twin Falls.

# Biologists report dam drawdown helps salmon survival

**GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP)** — Government biologists reported Wednesday that the practice of drawing down a reservoir on Idaho's Snake River has dramatically increased the survival of endangered young salmon heading for the ocean.

At a telephone press conference in Portland, biologists for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said they found 47 to 55 percent of Snake River fall chinook salmon smolts survived this year with the help of 48 days of

extra water releases from Dworshak Reservoir.

This compares to a survival rate of just 7 percent in 1992 when special releases only lasted 11 days.

The five-year study was funded by the Bonneville Power Administration, the federal power marketing agency that operates the hydroelectric dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers.

Until physical modifications can be made to hydroelectric dams on

the Snake and Columbia rivers, the agency said, the only way biologists have to boost the survival of young fall chinook salmon, an endangered species, while they are migrating to the ocean, said Fred Olney, Columbia River coordinator for U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The findings are likely to influence future decisions by the National Marine Fisheries Service on how to operate Dworshak Dam, Olney added.

Given the controversy over the drawdowns, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wanted to keep the public posted on the latest findings of the study, said Dan Diggs, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service associated manager for the Columbia River Basin.

Both of Idaho's senators, Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, have urged Commerce Secretary Ron Brown to reconsider the National Marine Fisheries Service's reliance

on increasing flows for salmon and recognizing the need for a full summer pool at Dworshak for recreation.

Craig has said he is working to insert language in an energy bill to limit the power of federal agencies to control reservoir levels.

The Orofino, Idaho, Chamber of Commerce has sued the National Marine Fisheries Service and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to stop the drawdowns, claiming the dramatic lowering of Dworshak Reservoir has

hurt summer tourism.

The Columbia River Alliance, which opposes drawdowns on behalf of barge companies, irrigators and other river users, called the findings "junk science."

"This is the first good water year we've had in eight or nine years," said executive director Bruce Lovell. "Any increase in survival that the salmon will experience is likely due to the fact that we are moving out of an extended drought cycle."

## Services

Eldon A. Coonce, of Jerome, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Gilbert John Nieber, of Filer, graveside memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Filer IOOF Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Arleen Spencer Jackson, of Carlin, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Anthony (Tony) Fairchild, of Oakley, 4 p.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Raul S. Diaz, of Rupert, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, McCulloch-Hansen

Mortuary in Burley. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Viewing, from 2 p.m. until the time of the service today at the funeral chapel and one hour before Mass on Friday at the church.

Eddie M. Thomas, of Filer, 11 a.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. The family will

great friends from 6 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Marjorie Jeanne Carlton, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2:30 p.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Bill H. Hawkes, of Gooding, 11 a.m. Saturday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

## Death notices

**Debra McCool Fee**  
NEW MEADOWS — Debra McCool Fee, 37, of New Meadows, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, near Ontario, Ore. from injuries sustained in an auto accident. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Lloyd T. Larson**  
MURTAUGH — Lloyd T. Larson, 80, of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Murtaugh, died Thursday, Aug. 24, 1995, in Logan of natural causes. The funeral was held Monday in Logan.

**Relieved**  
Joyce Berry, Martha Kuhlman, August Neivert and C.F. Williams, all of Burley; Crystalyn Bryan of Hoybum; Cruz Martinez and Callis Young, both of Rupert; and Elizabeth Payton of Oakley.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hitt of Malta; and to Margarita Silvas of Burley.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted:  
Gertrude Hatch of Burley; Albert Vaughn of Heybum; and Earl Weeks of Paul.

**Relieved**  
Ashley Caldwell of Burley; and Roger Manning of Rupert.

## Hospitals

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

**Admitted**  
Lori Bittick and Sharon Stutzman, both of Twin Falls; and Lori Jackson of Jerome.

**Relieved**  
Joan Gabert of Twin Falls; Lucky Lehmons of Buhl; and Joshua Rivers of Elko, Nev.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted:  
Mary Hill, W. John Jones and Margarita Silvas, all of Elmore; Leta Dineen and Paul, both of Paul; Adele Freestone of Malta; and Cruz Martinez of Rupert.

## Obituaries

### Buhl



**Thelma B. Perry Ferguson**  
Thelma B. Perry Ferguson, 84, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center, following a long illness.

She was born Sept. 4, 1910, in Las Armitas, Colo., the daughter of Charles and Louise Hudson Miles. Her natural father died soon after her birth, and several years later she became the adoptive daughter of Frank E. Peterson after he married her mother. She grew up in southern Colorado and after one year at Western State College in Gunnison, followed her father to southern Idaho. She attended the old Gooding College for one year before marrying Fred Perry on Sept. 9, 1930, in Twin Falls. They lived in Twin Falls, Eden and then on a farm in the Greenwood community, east of Hazelton for 19 years. After they sold the Greenwood farm, they moved to Gooding where Fred died in 1959. In 1966, she married Carl Ferguson. She lived near Wendell and Hagerman and more recently, in Castletford and Buhl.

Mrs. Ferguson was a member of the Buhl United Methodist Church. Survivors include one son, Charles and Cecelia Perry of Richland, Wash.; three daughters, Eileen and John "Pat" Peterson of Castletford, Evelyn and Nellis Haslam of Twin Falls and Sharon and Harshel Kerner of Shoshone; 14 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, both husbands, one brother and one great-grandson.

A graveside service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 1, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Frisbie officiating. A memorial service will follow at 10:30 a.m. at the Castletford Methodist Church, with

the Rev. Susan Staley officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the American Parkinson Disease Association, 1055 N. Curtis Road, Boise ID 83706; or to a church of the donor's choice.

### Twin Falls

**Ruby A. Rose**  
Ruby Ann Rose, 79, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Dec. 24, 1915, in Paris, Idaho, the daughter of Thomas Henry and Jennie McMurray Watkins. On April 24, 1937, she married Downs Vermont Rose in Pocatello. Except for living in Ketchum for a short time, she had lived in Twin Falls most of her life.

Ruby was a member of the Twin Falls 2nd Ward of the LDS Church. Her survivors include three daughters, Nedra (Dick) Lingnaw of Twin Falls, Koaleen (Lowell) Lytle of Jerome and Pamela Jones of Scottsdale, Ariz.; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three brothers, Marvin Watkins and Darrell Watkins, both of Soda Springs and Willard Watkins of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Verda Jenkins of Loveland, Utah, and Delta Brown of Soda Springs. She was preceded in death by her husband on March 23, 1979, two brothers, her parents and one grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Jerry Jensen conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 2 to 2:45 p.m. on Friday at White Mortuary. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

### LeRoy Arrington

LeRoy Arrington, 81, of Simi Valley, Calif., and a longtime resident of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995, in Simi Valley.

LeRoy was born Jan. 15, 1914, in Twin Falls, to Noah and Edna Corn Arrington. He grew up in Twin Falls and lived in the Twin Falls area all of his life. LeRoy went on a mission for the LDS Church to the southern states and while there he met Mary Frances Nix who was also serving in the same mission. He married Mary Frances Nix in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Nov. 12, 1936.

The couple farmed in the Twin Falls area. During the war years, LeRoy and his father owned a hay-baling and grinding operation, sending hay lead to Arizona and back east, as well as providing hay to the U.S. Army. They also provided feed for the circuses that came into town from time to time. From 1945 to 1950, LeRoy worked with his cousin, Woodrow Arrington raising and selling animals for Woodrow's zoo in Idaho Falls. From 1956 through 1963, he worked with his brother, Kenneth in Custom Combine operation. LeRoy retired from most framing around 20 years ago.

LeRoy's interests were varied. He was a high priest for the LDS 15th Ward. He and his wife, Mary, rode horses and participated with the Sher's Posse, his interest in antique cars was lifelong, beginning at age 16 when he built his first Model T. He recently finished restoring a 1930 Model A. LeRoy belonged to the Magic Valley Antiques Car Club. LeRoy was also a hunter and fisherman and enjoyed spending time at his cabin at Magic Reservoir. During the summer months, LeRoy's grandchildren would come and visit and help him on the farm. His wife, Marie revolved around his grandchildren and their happiness. LeRoy and Mary celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1965 by taking their two daughters on a trip to Tahiti.

LeRoy is survived by his wife, Mary of Simi Valley, Calif.; two daughters, Dina Wilson of Simi Valley and Patty Wynder of Olympia, Wash.; six brothers, Leonard Arrington of Salt Lake City, Utah, Kenneth Arrington of Twin Falls, Wayne Arrington of Sacramento, Calif., Don Arrington of Kimberly, Ralph Arrington of Mesa, Ariz., and Ross Arrington of 15th Ward LDS Church, located at an infant brother and a sister, Thelma.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 1, 1995, at the 15th Ward LDS Church, located at the Kimberly Stake Center between Twin Falls and Kimberly, with Bishop Don Stevenson conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Eatonville, Wash., unlikely cradle for hatred exhibited by Fuhrman

**EATONVILLE, Wash. (AP)** — Mark Fuhrman's little hometown in the forested foothills of the Cascades is a place where high school students still hunt deer during the noon hour and folks see each other at the post office.

"This is not a town where you hear the word 'nigger.' This is not even a town where you hear the word black very often, but that's the word we use here," 30-year resident Charlotte Leschke said Wednesday as she paused on the town's main street.

Speaking by telephone from the nearby city of Tacoma, Fuhrman's father, Ralph, said his son neither thinks nor speaks what he said on tape to Laura Hart McKinny, a North Carolina woman who was researching for a documentary about the Los Angeles police force.

The Fuhrman tapes, in which the detective uses the word "nigger" and advocates police brutality, were recently uncovered by the defense in the O.J. Simpson murder trial. The defense wants to use them to cast Fuhrman, a retired detective, as a lying, racist thug who went so far as to frame Simpson for the slaying of his wife.

"This stuff Mark spouted off about I imagine was to impress that white lady that you'd think he was a great guy. I don't know where some of the views came from but I

imagine he wanted to impress (McKinny) for the \$10,000," his father said.

McKinny has testified that in 1985 she agreed to pay Fuhrman \$10,000 for giving technical advice for the screenplay. She said she agreed to pay him when the screenplay was sold. It has never sold.

If the hatred Fuhrman spewed on the tapes has roots in this town, they are well hidden.

"Back then, when Mark was in school, I was just one black family in this town. I don't remember Mark at all, but I remember how people reacted to the family. I thought the kids were quite good," said Margra Thorvaldson, a retired grade school English teacher.

"This is a town, a classroom point of view of course. But I can tell you I never heard the word, 'nigger,' and I would have reacted if I had in my classroom."

Eatonville has changed since Fuhrman's childhood here in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

With a population of 1,500, the town is swelling with bedroom commuters who are displacing the loggers and farmers who settled the area.

But the forest is still so close you can smell the evergreens, and Mount Rainier, 30-miles east, looms so large it looks like you could walk there for lunch.

"The kids still leave the school at noon to bag a deer and get back in

time for class," said state Sen. Marilyn Rasmussen. "Shoot, Eatonville isn't the kind of place" that produces racists, she said.

Rasmussen said she had few memories of Mark Fuhrman, but knew one of his brothers well. "He was a solid kid," she said.

Eatonville is overwhelmingly white. "We just don't have that many African Americans living around here," said Randy Dom, the former high school and elementary school principal.

Dom never met Mark Fuhrman, but knows his nephew, Daniel. "Daniel and my son Jake are best friends, and I can tell you, he comes from a good family."

Mark Fuhrman's parents divorced when he was a toddler, remarried and then divorced again when he was 8. He and his brothers lived with their mother, Billie Reid Fuhrman, for most of their childhoods. She now lives in Las Vegas. But the boys and their father were close, the father said.

"Mark was about as ordinary as you can get. He was in Cub Scouts. He hunted and fished. He did all the things kids do," his father said.

Ralph Fuhrman, a retired Boeing worker and tugboat captain, said his son wanted to be a policeman from the time he was 10 or 12. "I don't know how really. The cops were kind of his role model and it was something he wanted to be."

## Districts want to revive suits over funding

**BOISE (AP)** — A coalition of Idaho school districts hoping to convince the state Supreme Court to revive a lawsuit over school finances, contending the Legislature hasn't done enough to solve the problems.

In particular, attorney Robert Huntley says, the Legislature has failed to do anything about school facility backlog that was more than \$700 million when a study was made a few years ago and now is estimated at \$1 billion.

The Supreme Court will hear verbal arguments Sept. 11 on the coalition's effort to revive a lawsuit ruled off, or meaningless, by a district judge.

Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity, a coalition

of more than 30 of the state's smaller districts, filed a lawsuit in 1990 charging the state with unequal financing.

Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder, now a member of the Supreme Court, granted summary judgment, ending the lawsuit, and it is that order that was appealed.

Schroeder noted that the 1994 Legislature appropriated \$250 million for public schools, a record increase; the Legislature changed the funding formula, which could significantly impact school funding, and lawmakers adopted a new definition of a "thorough" public school system which is outside the scope of the lawsuit.

He also denied a motion to amend the lawsuit.

"The school districts are going still scared. The news media put a heck of a scare out there,"

Thompson and other merchants do not discount the fact that there has been a serious outbreak of shigellosis, a form of dysentery. But they contend the problem is too isolated to lump all of Island Park together.

The foothick-thin city straddles Highway 20 for more than 30 miles, greater than the distance between Boise and Idaho Falls.

The outbreak, from Aug. 5 to Aug. 19, centered at Sawtelle Mountain Resort near Henry's Lake Flats.

People who stayed there earlier

forward with the appeal because they disagree with the court's ruling that the state wide the backlog reasons," Huntley said Wednesday.

One is that the Legislature still hasn't adequately funded public schools in Idaho. "Perhaps more importantly at this time, the Legislature has not addressed the funding formula, which is the new near \$1 billion," he said.

Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity had 33 school districts as members at last count, Huntley said, although the number fluctuates as districts join the lawsuit or drop out.

The coalition contends the lawsuit involves a question of "great public interest" and should be taken to trial and resolved.

## Businesses hampered by publicity over bacteria

**ISLAND PARK (AP)** — Some Island Park merchants are blaming news reports over a dysentery outbreak for killing the tourist business before the big Labor Day weekend.

Meanwhile, health officials are scrambling to locate the source of the mysterious bug that struck more than 100 people with bouts of diarrhea and nausea.

"You bet it has hurt business, all that stupid publicity. The entire area has lost business. Look at it on the news," said Helen Thompson, owner of the A-Bar hotel at Last Chance.

"I tell them there is nothing wrong with our water, but they're

still scared. The news media put a heck of a scare out there."

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The outbreak, from Aug. 5 to Aug. 19, centered at Sawtelle Mountain Resort near Henry's Lake Flats.

People who stayed there earlier

this month were stricken with the shigella bacteria, which causes flu-like symptoms.

The resort has stopped serving food and now provides guests with bottled water.

Instead, Greg Eager of the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality said Sawtelle has tested positive for coliform, which indicates a water source could contain a more dangerous bug.

The contaminated wells are on the west side of Highway 20. All other wells in the city are apparently safe, said Eager, who nevertheless has been telling his own water up to Island Park for his visits.

## Search starts for new BYU president

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** — Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley has appointed a five-member search committee to select a new Brigham Young University president to succeed Rex E. Lee.

Hinckley, who heads BYU's board of trustees, has appointed Elder L. Tom Perry as chairman. Perry, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, will be joined by two other quorum members, including Elder M. Russell Ballard and Elder Henry B. Eyring. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' commissioner of education, Presiding Bishop Merrill J. Bateman and General Relief Society President Elaine L. Jack complete the search committee.

Lee, 60, announced his retirement from the Mormon Church-owned school in June after several years of health problems. He suffers from an indolent form of T-cell lymphoma that can be controlled but not cured and from peripheral neuropathy, a damage to the nerves in his arms and legs.

## Idaho woman sues Huggies, hospital over burns to daughter

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — An Idaho woman is suing Huggies diapers manufacturer Kimberly-Clark and University Hospital over burns and scarring to her premature infant daughter.

Tracy L. Christensen of Pocatello is seeking \$250,000 in the suit filed Monday in 3rd District Court in Salt Lake City.

She claims Dallas-based Kimberly-Clark was negligent in manufacturing and distributing diapers that "either caused or contributed to the burns and subsequent scarring" on her daughter.

Shawnita Christensen was born three months premature on July 1, 1992, at University Hospital, where she spent four months. Almost immediately she developed second-degree burns on her buttocks and lower back, according to the lawsuit.

scar tissue on the child, who is now an otherwise healthy toddler, said Christensen's attorney, C. Michael Lawrence.

Dr. Leonard Swinyer, a Utah dermatologist, examined Shawnita and determined that the burning or her skin was caused by either a chemical or by heat.

Christensen's lawsuit names both manufacturer Kimberly-Clark and the hospital as defendants.

She claims the hospital was negligent because it failed to investigate the safety of the diapers and failed to promptly remove the diapers when the burns became apparent.

University spokesman John Dwan had not heard of the lawsuit. Kimberly-Clark spokeswoman Wendy Strong said Wednesday she also had not read the lawsuit and doubted the company could comment on pending litigation.

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**Magic Valley**

# Farming areas have higher nitrate levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Water wells in farming areas have more nitrate contamination than previously thought, a government survey of pollution from fertilizers and other nutrients suggests.

In a just-released report, the U.S. Geological Survey found that 9 percent of the 3,351 home wells it surveyed had more than the safe amount of nitrate set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"The figure is higher than the 2.4 percent found by EPA in a 1990 survey of 783 wells that included those outside farming areas."

Fertilizers and manure both add nitrates to the water. Excess nitrates in drinking water can cause fetal oxygen deprivation in infants. Nitrates also can cause algae buildup that chokes fish and clogs pipelines.

Only 1 percent of the public water supplies in agricultural areas had nitrate levels above the safe level, even though the water was drawn from wells, the

Geological Survey reported. Those wells tended to be deeper. Wells shallower than 100 feet, including those used to water livestock and irrigate cropland, tended to have more contamination.

More than 42 million Americans got water from private wells in 1990. "What people drink does depend on what's right around them," said Dennis R. Helsel, a hydrologist and coordinator of the report. "I'm sure that it has been, but it should continue to be a concern for folks in agricultural areas."

The EPA recommends that families with infants should have their well-water tested for nitrates. If the water tests high, families should find some other source of water — such as bottled water — for the infant until the problem ends. Breast milk does not pass along nitrates, the EPA said.

The study also found elevated nitrate concentrations in streams, rivers and other surface water below farming areas, but significantly lower

levels than in ground water. Concentrations in surface waters rarely exceeded the drinking water standard.

The greatest concentrations in underground water were found in parts of the Northeast and Midwest, and on the West Coast. Concentrations generally were lower in the Southeastern states.

Because nitrates take so long to work their way down into underground water supplies in some areas, the impact of decades of heavy fertilizer use may in fact take three or four decades to be felt, the report said. Likewise, current efforts to decrease fertilizer use will take a long time to show results.

The Northeast, including the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia peninsula, has a problem because of heavy application of manure, less pasture in relation to cropland and permeable material, such as sand and gravel, beneath the soil.

Nebraska and California have high

amounts of nitrates because of irrigation, high use of fertilizer and large areas of row crops.

Appalachia and the Southeast, despite heavy fertilizer use, had generally lower levels in part because there is more woodland and other vegetation to absorb the nitrates.

The Corn Belt states of Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois had some of the lowest relative pollution. Soil type was one factor. So was the use of drainage pipes and ditches that carried the runoff to surface water.

The Great Lakes states of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin had generally low nitrate concentrations in ground water, mostly because of poor soil drainage. Although typical concentrations were low, 15 percent of the samples had excess amounts.

The study looked at data collected between 1970 and 1992 by several agencies. More than 12,000 ground-water and 22,000 surface water samples were examined.

# Chenoweth trails colleagues in fundraising

BOISE (AP) — Despite having one of the largest third-party debts of any freshman Republican in the House, Idaho's conservative Congressman Helen Chenoweth is trailing her colleagues in fund-raising this year.

A new analysis of campaign finance reports for the first half of 1995 showed that the average amount of campaign cash raised from January through June by the 50 House GOP freshmen was \$142,000 — \$20,000 more than Chenoweth managed to generate.

The largest showed on freshman who outperformed the GOP into the majority for the first time in 40 years was largely a result of special-interest political action committees trying to compensate for years of investing huge sums in Democrats over the past four decades.

"Now they are playing catchup, unashamedly," said Steven Stockmeyer, a Republican who runs an association of business PACs. "That's one reason you're seeing the big numbers."

The \$122,000 Chenoweth did raise was substantially greater than the amount raised by either Republican Rep. Michael Crapo, Idaho's other congressman, or the man she defeated, two-term Democrat Larry LaRocco, during his first six months in office.

But much of that cash was plowed into fund-raising and little progress was made on retiring Chenoweth's substantial debt to creditors other than her self.

That debt rose dramatically earlier this month when her campaign treasurer, Wayne Crow, acknowledged that \$40,000 misrepresented on federal reports for eight months as a personal loan from Chenoweth was actually a loan from West One Bank.

The last reports on which the loan was misrepresented also indicated that it was neither secured by collateral or guaranteed by any individuals — a requirement under federal law for campaign loans made by banks. Without one or the other, the loan

could be viewed as an illegal corporate contribution.

Crow said three weeks ago that a new financial report would be filed, correcting the lender's identity as well as numerous other flaws in the mid-year filing. But a copy of that amendment report has yet to be received by the secretary of state's office.

With that additional \$40,000, Chenoweth still owed third-party creditors nearly \$100,000 from the 1994 campaign. She also owes herself \$55,500.

Only five other freshman Republicans had larger campaign debts than Chenoweth, but hers is the exception to the general rule that those debts are primarily owned to the congressmen themselves or were just carried over from previous — and unsuccessful — political races.

And two of those five freshmen — Greg Ganske of Iowa and Frank Cremeans of Pennsylvania — made major financial progress during the first half of the year. Ganske raised nearly \$300,000 while Cremeans generated almost \$270,000.

# Paul residents urged to purify drinking water

The Times-News

PAUL — Local residents are advised to boil their water, or purify it by some other means.

Recent water samples taken last week from Paul's public drinking water system showed the presence of coliform bacteria. No E. coli was present.

The water system operator is trying to determine the cause of the bacteriological contamination. This involves resampling the system, inspecting the components of the water system for problems, and taking appropriate corrective actions.

Meanwhile, users may do one of three things: They may boil water used for consumption for five minutes, secure drinking water from another approved source, or add 2 drops of bleach per quart and let the water sit for 30 minutes before drinking.

Chlorine now is being added and lines are being flushed in an attempt to clean out the system.

When two consecutive days of sampling indicate that no problem remains, this notice will be canceled. Five additional samples will be drawn next month to insure that the problem does not return.

For more information pertaining to this notice, consumers can con-

tact the Paul City Office at 438-4101, or the state Division of Environmental Quality at 736-2190.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency sets drinking water standards and has determined that the presence of coliform bacteria may indicate a possible health concern. Coliform bacteria are common in the environment and are generally not harmful

themselves.

But the presence of these bacteria in drinking water is generally a result of a problem with water treatment or the pipes which distribute the water, and indicates that the water may be contaminated with other organisms that can cause disease.

Disease symptoms may include diarrhea, cramps, nausea, and possibly jaundice, and associated

headaches and fatigue. These symptoms, however, are not just associated with disease-causing organisms in drinking water, but also may be caused by a number of factors other than your drinking water.

Drinking water which meets EPA standards is usually not associated with a health risk from disease-causing bacteria and should be considered safe.

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**733-0931**

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# Dean Van Engelen contends university is using 'end run'

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho agricultural research and extension officials are going around Gov. Phil Batt by taking their funding problems to legislative budget writers, Batt's budget director contends.

"You basically don't try to end run the governor and go directly to the Legislature," Dean Van Engelen said Tuesday. "It is not the normal way of doing it, but there is nothing that says you can't."

Interim President Thomas Bell said university officials do not intend to circumvent the governor a month before the state Board of Education decides the school's budget request to Batt and the Legislature.

He said College of Agriculture Dean Dave Lineback shared the same information with legislative budget committee members as he did with Batt.

"Governor Batt, from my view, always has been supportive of agriculture," Bell said.

However, Van Engelen said agricultural extension officials have sev-

erally legislative budget committee members stirred up with arguments that the Batt administration's budget office hurt their program earlier this year.

The Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, following a budget office recommendation, pared \$735,000 from the extension budget in the fiscal year that ended two months ago. But Van Engelen said most of the cut was covered by the school getting money for a one-line payroll expense that was in dispute.

State Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin said Lineback told her about the financial ramifications of Van Engelen's new policy that state agencies getting line-item appropriations will get permission to spend salary savings on equipment and operating expenses only under unusual or extending circumstances.

Lineback has said the agricultural extension system historically paid \$600,000 to \$700,000 of unfunded obligations out of personnel costs saved each year, so it would be

extremely difficult to cut that much out of equipment and operating expense budgets in the current budget year.

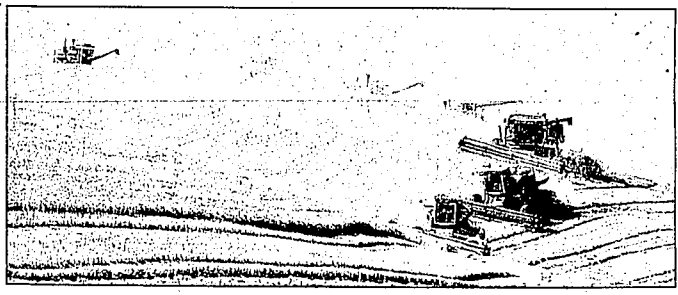
McLaughlin, an Orofino Democrat, said Lineback indicated he wanted to work with Van Engelen's office.

"Line-item budgeting is fine, but the manager has to say what is fine and what isn't," she said. "If Van Engelen wants to micromanage, he might as well as be appointed president of one of the colleges."

Bell said school officials plan to ask Van Engelen for special consideration because of the impact of his new policy in the current budget year and the serious impact of cuts last year.

But in the meantime, Bell said the university has a responsibility to keep the Legislature and the governor informed about the ramifications of their budget decisions.

In its request for the budget year starting next July 1, the agricultural research and extension program is seeking a 15-percent hike in state funding to \$22.1 million.



Combines harvest wheat on Loren and Kathy Schneider's farm about three miles east of St. John, Wash., Monday. About 100 friends, neighbors and relatives harvested the fields and fed the crews a week after Danny Schneider, 52, father of Loren, was killed in a combine accident.

# Community pitches in as family mourns loss in harvest accident

ST. JOHN, Wash. (AP) — When Danny Schneider finished bringing in his crop, he wasn't content to sit back.

After all, friends help friends in this little Palouse farm town.

"After 20 days of harvest, for Dan, he was just getting going," said his best friend, Ralph Seward.

"When he was done he'd go and help his neighbors — that was Dan."

On Monday, about 100 relatives, friends and neighbors returned the favor one final time.

An all-day harvest bee brought in the rest of the wheat Schneider had begun to harvest about five days before he died in an accident Aug. 22.

Schneider, who took over the family farm after high school, was driving a combine that rolled over on a hill and landed upside down.

The next day, close friends called one another, asking if there would be a harvest bee. Many who pitched in lost a day in their own fields to help the Schneider family.

"I know that if it was me that the accident happened to, Dan would have done the same," Seward said.

"What you're seeing today is really a community effort. Nobody has to be out here, it's all volunteer. It's just out of the goodness of people's hearts."

Schneider's combine, rolled onto its side so the body could be

removed, still lay on the hillsides Monday as 17 combines and 18 wheat trucks rolled through the fields he loved.

"Dan's up in heaven looking down and saying, 'Get 'er done boys,'" said Ron Cook, who knew Schneider all his life.

Local businesses provided help, fuel and refreshments for the crews who brought in 800 acres of wheat that had gone unharvested on the 1,300-acre farm.

Among the combine drivers were Schneider's wife, Kathy, and son, Loren.

"He died doing what he loved to do," Kathy Schneider said.

# Court: District's duty is to protect student

BOISE (AP) — Idaho school districts have a duty to prevent foreseeable harm to students, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Wednesday revived part of a lawsuit filed against an English teacher and the Meridian School District after a 14-year-old student committed suicide.

James and Diane Brooks filed suit against the district after their son, Jeffrey, committed suicide in 1991. The lawsuit claimed the district had a duty to implement a suicide prevention program and train its employees in suicide prevention.

The Supreme Court upheld some lower court ruling against the lawsuit, but sent the case back to district court for further proceedings.

Court records said teacher Laura Logan had students keep a daily journal as part of a classroom assignment. The lawsuit alleged that Logan read Jeffrey's journal and should have known that he was thinking about killing himself.

The Supreme Court held that there was a factual dispute whether the teacher read the journal and whether she could have detected the suicidal thoughts even if she

had read the youth's writings.

District Judge Grant Young, who took part in the case, dissented from that ruling, and voted for dismissal of the entire lawsuit. Young called "pure speculation" testimony by a mental health professional that if Jeffrey had been sent to a competent counselor or psychologist his suicide could have been avoided.

Young said it could be assumed that a youth was thinking about suicide because he killed himself.

"However, there is no evidence in the record when he had those suicidal thoughts or that those suicidal thoughts were communicated to Logan," he said.

The Supreme Court also revived part of a lawsuit filed after an American Falls fifth-grader was seriously injured when the wheels of a truck trailer passed over him. The lawsuit was filed by Earl and Sylvia Fife over injuries suffered by their son, Jacob.

The court upheld summary judgment for the school district and dismissed an appeal involving the state Department of Transportation. The court said trial court failed to resolve one issue involving the state and sent that matter back to district court.

# Activists appeal bull trout ruling

Two Montana-based environmental groups are appealing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's decision that the Northwest's bull trout should not be protected under the endangered species list.

Bull trout inhabit the most pristine streams, so sediment and other pollution have eradicated them in many areas.

"It is more critical than ever that bull trout receive their deserved legal protection since President Clinton signed the logging without laws legislation," said Alliance for the Wild Rockies director Mike Bader, referring to salvage logging of burned and diseased forests.

The appeal from the alliance and Friends of the Wild Swan was filed Wednesday in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Since 1994, Fish and Wildlife twice found threats to the survival of the bull trout are imminent and warranted a listing.

But both times, the agency reversed its decision and downgraded the bull trout to a low-priority listing, despite evidence the fish is in decline, the groups added. It said the bull trout listing was "precluded" because there were other species in the region which needed attention before the fish.

# Autopsy: Missing man was shot

SANDPOINT (AP) — An autopsy has disclosed that a man whose body was found under buried under his home was shot several times.

Sheriff Chip Roos said the body was confirmed Tuesday as that of Paul Gruber, 53, a wealthy retired teacher from Nevada.

Persistence paid off for Bonner County authorities, as Gruber had been missing since January, 1994. Officers searched Gruber's home many times without finding anything before discovering the body last week.

"We've been under that house over and over," the sheriff said. Finally detectives brought in a jailer who helped construct the house. While in

the crawl space under the house, the jailer stepped in a small depression in the dirt, an area that had sunk over Gruber's decomposing body.

The body was buried two feet deep and wrapped in a plastic waterbed mattress. Shellie Kopley, Gruber's daughter, said she's been looking for her father since he disappeared, and had mixed emotions when his body finally was located.

"My heart always said something was wrong and I believed he was murdered," she said. "I have prayed for 20 months that a hunter or fisherman or somebody would find his remains. I guess this was kind of an answer to prayer."

# District residents reject bond issue

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — School district residents overwhelmingly rejected a \$17.5 million bond issue that would have financed construction projects including a new middle school in Grangeville and a new elementary school in Riggins.

A two-thirds majority was needed for approval, but only 46 percent of Tuesday's voters favored the measure. The vote was 1,157 to 1,336 in the district that includes Grangeville, Riggins, White Bird, Elk City, Kooskia and Powell.

The Stallion Turns 40!

# Happy Birthday, Larry!

Love, Gloria

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# Valley life

## Suddenly, it's hip to say you're sorry

Knights-Ridder News Service

To everything there is a season, and this, surely, is the season for apologies.

Framed by events commemorating the 50th anniversary of World War II's end, we recently found French President Jacques Chirac atoning for the Vichy government's sin of helping the Nazis deport Jews; Russian President Boris Yeltsin apologizing for the death of the massers of 15,000 Polish officers during the war; and German officials issuing scores of mea culpas for their nation's Nazi past.

If this looks like a trend, it is. "Shame is in," says Dr. Anne Alonzo, an associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School who has written on the subject of apology.

The Southern Baptist Convention has repented for the denomination's role in perpetuating slavery, and former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has written about the pursuit of an unwinnable war in Vietnam was "wrong, terribly wrong."

Pope John Paul II has asked forgiveness on behalf of the Roman Catholic Church for violence during the Counter-Reformation of the late 1500s, for its failure to defend human rights this century in totalitarian nations, for its complicity in the African slave trade, and for "abuses committed by Christian colonizers against Indian peoples."

Last month, he issued a "personal letter" to all women, admitting that they "have often been relegated to the margins of society and even reduced to servitude ... If objective blame ... has belonged to not just a few members of the Church, for this I am truly sorry."

This month's 50th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki — Aug. 6, 1945 —

## Tips on apologizing

Knights-Ridder News Service

**Miss Manners (Judith Martin):** Sizing parents apologize to their children obsessively: "A parent who has accused a child unjustly, snapped at one for something unrelated to the child, or knocked oatmeal onto a child's lap should apologize. Apologies are also called for when anything, including work, forced a parent to break a commitment to a child."

"But what amounts to a routine apologizing for the fact of working suggests to the child that there is something amiss about doing it. In the same way, apologizing for a food, task, or way of living is an acknowledgment that child-rearing and parental preferences can legitimately be considered impositions on the child."

Advising a worried hostess about dealing with an inferior meal: "The best way to ruin a dinner, no matter how good or bad the cooking is, is to keep apologizing for it. People who turn out perfect fare have been known to leave a bad taste in everyone's mouth by claiming that it could have been better."

"Even if the meal is dreadful,

are irrelevant in the context of war. "We owe nobody an apology for them two bombs," said Marechek, a VFW district commander who served in the Pacific theater. "It was the only thing that stopped the war. I wouldn't ask the Japanese to say anything either. Their country believed in what they were doing, the Germans believed in what they were doing, and we believed in what we were doing. War is hell, but nobody is going to apologize for it."

In a world where economics, technology and the environment bind clashing cultures into one big, global dysfunctional family, is this spate of public remorse therapeutic and cleansing, or confusing and offensive? If that's the question, why apologize now? What's really accomplished by the repentance of the children for the sins of the fathers?

It all depends on who is apologizing for what, to whom, and how they're doing it, experts say. In July, President Clinton posthumously awarded a second vice president's commission to Johnson C. Whitaker, West Point's first black cadet, disgraced and unjustly court-martialed in 1880. Whitaker's descendants were delighted.

In April, Ralph Reed, executive director of the conservative Christian Coalition, said religious conservatives "have at times been insensitive and have lacked a full understanding of the horrors experienced by the Jewish people." Many Jewish leaders remain skeptical.

A group of evangelical Christians plans to meet next year to express remorse for the slaughter of Muslims and Jews during the Crusades nearly a millennium ago. Its impact in the Middle East remains to be seen.

McNamara's conscience-clearing tome, "In Retrospect," seemed to cause more hurt than healing, a quarter-century after 58,000 American military personnel lost their lives.

found the Japanese government skating linguistic figure eights around a direct admission of responsibility for the war, even as Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama apologized for the sexual enslavement of as many as 300,000 "comfort women" in military brothels.

But it also has occasioned fierce debate in this country, where pressure from veterans all but folded a Smithsonian Institution exhibit on

the dawn of the nuclear age. "Political correctness" led curators to depict the Japanese as victims, they charged.

Pope Paul VI may have called the bombing of 300,000 Japanese civilians an "act of butchery of untold magnitude," but many Americans still defend it.

John Marechek, a retired Hollywood, Fla., truck driver and U.S. Navy veteran, thinks apologies

## Doctors often unaware of patients' living wills

Los Angeles Times

Faced with the possibility of spending one's last days in a blurry limbo engendered by high medical technology, Americans have increasingly turned to living wills and other documents to make their wishes known in advance. But like a message in a bottle, such documents are seldom heeded because doctors usually are not aware of them, according to studies of elderly people in New York and California who produced so-called advance directives.

The New York City study, published in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association, found that the advance medical directives of

three-quarters of the elderly patients admitted to a New York City hospital were not available to physicians or even known to exist when crucial therapeutic decisions were being made.

California researchers found the same thing. California Medical Review Inc., which oversees the state Medicare administration, recently found that 78 of 367 elderly patients surveyed said they had completed an advance directive. But three-quarters of those documents could not be found in the medical records.

The findings come as a surprise because living wills, durable powers of attorney, and the like have become increasingly common. Most signifi-

cantly, they express one's wish not to prolong life unnecessarily with technology, thus helping people exercise that most thorough modern civil right, the right to die.

Dr. R. Sean Morrison, a geriatrician at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City, who led the new study, said he didn't expect the failure rate to be quite so high. "It's a tragedy if someone goes to the trouble of completing an advance directive and we in the medical community don't find out about it," he said.

Dr. Leslie J. Blackhall, an internal

medicine specialist at the University of Southern California's Pacific Center for Health Policy & Ethics, said, "The important thing this shows is that these documents are no good if they're sitting in someone's drawer." She added, "They're effective only insofar as they facilitate discussion between patients and family members and patients and doctors."

"One encouraging finding of this study," the researchers wrote, "was that advance directives appeared to be correctly invoked and used in circumstances where they recognized."

## Weddings

### Twiss-Adams

RUPERT — Mike and Laura Twiss of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Davis, to Matthew Todd Adams, son of Timm and Barbara Adams, also of Rupert.

Twiss is a 1995 graduate of Minico High School and is presently employed by The Flight Line of Burley.

Adams, a 1994 graduate of Minico High School, will be a sophomore at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, where he is studying landscape architecture. He is employed by Ag-Air Inc. of Rupert.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with the reception immediately following in the Parish Hall.



Matthew Adams and Angela Twiss

The couple will make their home in Logan where they will both attend USU.

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## Satisfaction of doing good is thanks enough

**DEAR ABBY:** Please continue to emphasize the fact that charities should not waste money. When I give blood to the Red Cross, I don't want a thank-you letter.

"When I walk door-to-door collecting for another charity, I don't need to be invited to a formal ball for dinner and dancing to be officially thanked for my help. If the public knew of this kind of waste, they would be up in arms."

Those of us who work hard for charities want the money to go where it can help the cause.

HELEN  
IN SAN PEDRO

**DEAR HELEN:** Right on! The best example of using every cent to "help the cause" reminds me of a wonderful fundraising idea used by Goodwill Industries of South Florida a few years ago. They sent invitations that read:

"The annual Goodwill Industries dinner will not be held this year at the Americana Hotel. No cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. No dinner will be served at 8 p.m."

The master of ceremonies will not be Art Linklater. The invocation will not be read by the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, and the guest speaker will not be Dear Abby.

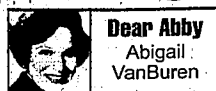
"Stay home and have a restful evening, but please send \$50 per person or \$100 per couple."

Needless to say, it was hugely successful.

P.S. The moral to that story is: Many people are so bored with fancy fund-raising basishes, they'd cheerfully pay to stay home!

**DEAR ABBY:** What is wrong with me? I love to move! We've been married for 20 years, and I'm ashamed to tell you how many times we've moved. All in the same town, too.

I'm never satisfied. Once we've moved in and settled, I start look-



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

ing for another house. My husband is very good about it and goes along with it just to please me.

We just moved into a nice house, and I'm already looking around. All this moving is very expensive. We have three teenage children who were against all the moves, but we moved anyway.

My husband helps, but I do most of the packing and unpacking myself. I just love hard work. Sometimes I wonder if I'm not a little crazy.

Everyone I know hates to move, but I love it. Have you ever had a letter like this?

And do you think I should have my head examined?

LOVES  
TO MOVE

**DEAR LOVES:** No, I've never had a letter like yours, and it wouldn't hurt to have your head examined.

It may not put an end to your moving, but at least you'll know why you love it.

**DEAR ABBY:** For your survey on how women over 50 feel about sex, I agree with "Tired." I am not a loose woman, but anything gets boring with the same person after 25 years.

Where I work, there are 103 married women between 19 and 65, and just for fun, I asked each woman if she had ever had an extramarital affair.

I really didn't expect an answer, but lo and behold — 73 said yes, 21 said they would if they could get away with it, and nine told me it was none of my business.

NOSY  
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Desperado (R)  
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Lord of Illusions (R)  
Thurs 7:30-9:15 Friday 9:00 Only

Beyond Rangoon (R)  
Thurs 7:30-9:45 Friday 7:30-9:30

Dangerous Minds (R)  
Thurs 7:30-9:45 Friday 7:15-9:30

Mortal Combat (PG13)  
Thurs 7:00-9:15 Friday 7:00-9:00

Panda Adventure Thurs 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:15-3:15

Babe (G) 7:00  
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

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Show #2 10:00

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Nine Months (13) 7:15-9:15  
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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Waterworld (13) 9:00

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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Brown

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

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

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

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

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

## Frozen fruits keep animals cool

Animals get pretty hot come summer in the Great Plains Zoo. So keepers freeze assorted fruits, vegetables and fish in chunks of ice, and throw such snacks into the watering tanks. The beasts get up to that help. The beasts get fed. That helps. Mouse trapping is a five-second affair. When you pull the key out of the ignition, the steering wheel disengages completely. A thief can spin it, but not steer with it. And no quick jimmy job can re-engage it. That's how a new anti-car-theft device works. It's British. After the hunters killed off almost all the Great Plains bison, the prairie dogs took over. So settlers, farmers, ranchers set out to kill them, too. History records as many as 125,000 men worked at the huge extermination effort in some years. It's said they've knocked down the prairie dog population to about 10 percent of what it was a century ago. Jose Simon, keen commentator, said: "In Mexico, we have a word for Sushi-Bait."

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

ing in public was a severe breach of the old culture's etiquette. O. Who came up with that trite-but-true expression - "There's no substitute for hard work"? A. Thomas Edison. It wasn't his best invention. But around the last turn of the century every father who knew best repeatedly delivered the line. Everybody knows the vertical groove on your upper lip is called the philtrum, but nobody seems to know what it originally was for. Do you? The Gaelic battle cry of the Scot battle clans was called their "sluaghghairm" - whence our word "slogan." Historians claim to know that Hannibal, even while he crossed the Alps, always wore his wig. Students of ancient languages say "Nod" is a Hebrew word for "wandering."

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF AUGUST 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You create your own tradition. You are independent, controversial, were separated psychologically or otherwise from one or both parents while relatively young. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play unusual roles in your life. You are perceptive, your own most severe critic, you always choose quality over quantity. Travel featured during your year, especially in September. Let go of burden you should not have been carrying in first place. Fresh start in October!

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** New deal! You no longer are traversing road of life alone - future prospects bright, give serious consideration to partnership, marriage. Exercise independence, imprint style.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Check handwritings, special collections, don't let books and records tend to be forgetful, especially where your valuables are concerned. Get legal release in writing.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Job shake-up works to your advantage. Prepare format, fresh concept. New markets open if willing to travel. Individual who once said, "You're through," is eating humble pie. Sagittarius involved.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Ignore threats, do what must be done, don't buckle down to one who knows price of everything, value of nothing. Love relationship intensifies. Don't expect calm waters - excitement will prevail.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Property secure, writing assignment involves building material, real estate, economic conditions. Love relationship controversial, but durable.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Attention revolves around music, home, change of domestic situation. Truth emerges concerning finances. Romance lights up life. Libris involved.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Check travel schedules - study Virgo message. Individual who vacationed near water says, "I want always to be with you!" Financial coup likely if you maintain strong position. Taurus plays role.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't be caught demure, be about you, individual. Get promises in writing, cycle high, reject special favors. Check records, look behind scenes, deception possible.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Round out project you don't be with you! Financial coup likely if you maintain strong position. Taurus plays role.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Let go of status quo! Your ways are winning ways - judgment, influential hit bull's-eye. You'll gain powerful allies, friends, that prove - you'll win!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Marital status figures prominently, decision made in connection with property value, partnership, change of venue. Powerful person offers friendship, love.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Keep plans flexible - you're going places, you'll know it shortly after reading these words! Open lines of communication, advertise, publish, publicize, get message across.

**ACROSS**

- White wine
- Steno (Big name in baseball)
- Airplane
- Czech river
- Unassisted
- Shrimp
- Hinged table part
- Essential
- Kind of salad
- Made a metallic sound
- Ringlet
- Actress Garr
- Declared it
- Diagnose
- Auditor, at times
- Thighbone
- Singer Fosse
- London group
- Like the Capitol
- Shower and Soring
- Writing expansion
- Of ships
- College party member, abbr.
- Water near Egypt
- School for infants
- Wash
- Fork part
- Sowar's need
- Member
- Patched
- Dud of a car
- Cast member
- Smiley
- Glutton
- D'Artagnan's
- Compass
- Plant life
- Sonior
- Hours
- Make merry
- In a certain direction
- Place in Syria
- Tidy
- Like some broadcasts
- Biblical mount
- Capored
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- D'Artagnan's
- Compass
- Plant life
- Sonior
- Hours
- Make merry
- In a certain direction
- Place in Syria
- Tidy
- Like some broadcasts
- Biblical mount

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

LEER	OPERS	ROVE
ELAN	RELIT	EDIT
ALDO	NAMER	DIVA
NATURAL	COMIT	CAIC
CRESENT	GREETS	
HON	KNEEL	ECLAT
ABET	TAROT	TOYE
STRE	FR	RE
STYLED	LEARNERS	
ERODE	TIE	
CONVENE	POWLED	
LVIT	OBBA	LEAVE
STYLED	LEARNERS	
FREE	STER	TENT



# Outdoors

## Cutthroat: Idaho's trout

While salmon, bull trout decline, state's official fish — 'Salmo Clarki' — thrives

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Idaho's legendary fishing draws anglers from around the globe and many return home with fond memories of brilliantly colored trout with twin slashes of red at their throats.

Cutthroat trout, as they're called for obvious reasons, are the state fish of Idaho. The Idaho Legislature made it official in 1990 at the urging of a fourth-grade class in Kuna and the Idaho Chapter of the American Fisheries Society.

"...the cutthroat trout is the fish best representing all Idaho waters and anglers," lawmakers wrote. "The cutthroat trout's historic significance as the first of the salmon or trout in Idaho and as a key resource for early Idahoans makes this fish an important part of Idaho's natural heritage."

Because they are sensitive to changes in their environment, cutthroat are an ideal barometer for the quality of life, legislators wrote, adding: "Cutthroat trout can be a symbol of Idaho's natural heritage and high quality environment."

At one time, salmon fishing was a big part of Idaho's angling experience, and now steelhead fishing is declining as well.

Some trout populations, such as bull trout, also are nearing extinction — but there are still plenty of cutthroat left in Idaho.

Historically, cutthroats inhabited about 10,000 miles of Idaho's streams and rivers. Today, they have disappeared from almost half of their original range, and their numbers are probably one-tenth of what they once were.

Named "Salmo Clarki" by William Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition, the cutthroat trout was the most widely distributed of Idaho's trout and salmon. It was a favorite food fish of the early pioneers on the Oregon Trail.

Two subspecies are currently recognized in Idaho. West-slope cutthroat are found downstream from Shoshone Falls and north to the Panhandle, while Yellowstone cutthroat are well distributed across eastern Idaho.

Coloration of cuts is highly variable, but the red marks on their throats, plus black spotting on their backs, sides and near the tails are the main characteristics. Compared to rainbow trout, cutthroats have relatively long lives and 10-year-olds are not uncommon.

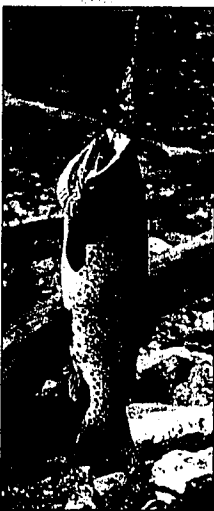
Sizes vary greatly according to habitat. A two-pound west-slope cutthroat is considered a trophy, while five- to six-pound Yellowstone cuts are found in eastern Idaho — where limestone soils produce larger fish. The state record was an 18-pound, 15-ounce monster caught in Bear Lake in 1970.

These Idaho natives prefer water temperatures less than 60 degrees, so they are well adapted to cold, clear lakes and streams.

But they are sensitive fish, so small changes in habitat can raise the death rate for eggs and young fish. Grazing and irrigation diver-



An angler pulls a cutthroat out of Tango Lake east of Loon Creek Ranger Station near the Middle Fork of the Salmon. STU MURRELL/THE TIMES-NEWS



STU MURRELL/THE TIMES-NEWS

Cutthroat are aggressive feeders, making them fun to fish, but prone to being overfished.

fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Cutthroat trout are aggressive feeders that are easily caught. This is great for angler success, but quickly can result in overfishing. Catch-and-release techniques, reduced limits and special gear regulations have been successful at preserving cutthroat populations under heavy fishing pressure.

Notable success stories are the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and Henrys Lake.

Another place where cutthroat anglers abound is the South Fork of the Snake River, downstream of Palisades Dam.

Fishing pressure on the South Fork can be intense during the salmon fly hatch in June. A pattern imitating this orange-colored stone fly and fished beneath overhanging willows often brings success, while lures — such as roosterails or small wobbling spoons — are productive on the larger rivers.

Both the west-slope and Yellowstone cutthroats are extensively planted in high mountain lakes, where they usually thrive. A dark-colored, wet fly fished with a spin bubble works well when high-country fish are rising. Fish the windward side as insects are blown near the shoreline.

Cold-water cuts taste superb and a well-cooked one can transform a simple backcountry dinner into a memorable dining experience.

If you find yourself catching cutthroat trout, you've found a special place. You've also found a special fish — an Idaho original.

## Anglers can now keep an ear to the water

Orange County Register

LAS VEGAS — If you think you've seen it all when it comes to fishing, wait'll you hear this.

Soon, you will be given the opportunity to wiretap your favorite fishing hole, enabling you to eavesdrop on the fish and other aquatic life.

Soon, you will be able to purchase a pair of underwater ears that the inventor says will revolutionize fishing by allowing you to hear a fish strike your lure.

After a decade of tinkering and redesigning by Alex Langer, inventor of the Frying Lure made famous by Infomercials, AquaSonix is about to hit the marketplace.

Heaven knows if this underwater listening device will actually help you catch fish, as Langer claims, but it sure makes a big splash with most who see it for the first time, particularly the largemouth bass angler.

The product was unveiled at last month's American Sportfishing Association International Sportfishing Expo and will make its public debut via infomercials at the beginning of October. Retail outlets will carry the device beginning in January.

Langer has been testing this "new dimension in fishing" for 25 years and has had professional anglers using it for a year.

You put on earphones, plug them into a transducer you put into your pocket, drop the cord with a microphone at the end into the water and listen.

The range of sound is as far as you can toss your lure. The blade of a spinnerbait and the rattles of a crankbait

Please see FISHING/D2

## Stock up for happy hunting trip

Fall hunting is underway with the start of bowhunting and the dove season. Soon we will be jumping into our vehicles and heading out into the open country in search of our favorite game.

The modern vehicle can take us many places and carry all the equipment and supplies we would ever need. There is, therefore, little excuse for being caught out in the wilds without what is necessary to handle most emergencies. All that is needed is a little planning and the time to round up the gear and stow it in our recreational vehicles.



David Hocklander Hunting

Here is a list of items you might want to include on your permanent vehicle gear list. I have had occasion to use most of them and try never to venture more than a few miles from civilization without them.

Once the hunting season starts, most of the items on this list stay in the truck until hunting ends in January.

The first half of the list consists of items for the vehicle. Tools are handy, but only if you are skilled enough to use them on your particular vehicle.

On my old 1972 Dodge, there were several repairs I could make in the field, but on my new truck — with computer everything — there is less I am able to fix.

Carrying a spare fan belt, the tools to make that change, and learning how to do so would be well worth the effort.

The truck kit also should include a quality tow chain or rope. If you select a rope or strap, get the heaviest available. The last "bargain" tow rope I purchased broke every time I tried to use it, leaving me stranded in the back country of Wyoming. Buy a small package of fuel tank sealant, especially if you have only one tank and it is located where it could be punctured.

Some people have told me that bubble gum works in a bind, but I am sure the epoxy sealants are more dependable. A shovel is a must along with a flashlight, extra batteries, and bulbs.

On the safety side, your truck needs a well-stocked first-aid kit, map, and compass. In the dark or on a foggy morning, a compass can prevent taking a wrong turn — even in country you know well. Cellular phones offer a great deal of security if you run into trouble.

On the personal side, the first item needed in your vehicle is water and plenty of it. You can do without most things, including food, but you will not last long without water. Five gallons is not too much to take when you go hunting. An ample water supply also serves other important functions.

For one, it can be used to replace lost coolant in your radiator which might save you a long hike. Second, water is important for cleaning game to prevent tainting the meat and to reduce the chances of spoilage. And third, water is nice to have to clean up after field dressing your game.

Food also is nice to have along. You might want to select items you can leave in your truck for the season.

A change of clothing can be very convenient if you get wet or dirty. I carry a pair of coveralls which seems to cover everything — no gun included. Also include a pair of leather gloves, a rain tarp, and a blanket or sleeping bag.

Finally, throw in a hip pack or back pack. If you do have to walk a few miles to a road or the nearest farm, a pack is handy for carrying a few supplies like a canteen, some snacks, and extra clothing. Of course you may have other items you want to carry.

The important thing is to plan ahead for a good time, but be prepared for the worst.

David Hocklander is a Gooding schoolteacher who enjoys hunting.

**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT**  
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.

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The Times-News

Inside Trout trouble **D4**

## Dog-eatin' gator collared electronically

The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Rufus Godwin learned the fate of his missing hunting dog Flojo when a 500-pound alligator coughed up the animal's electronic tracking collar.

Then, when trappers slit open the gator's belly, they found the tags and collars of six more hunting hounds.

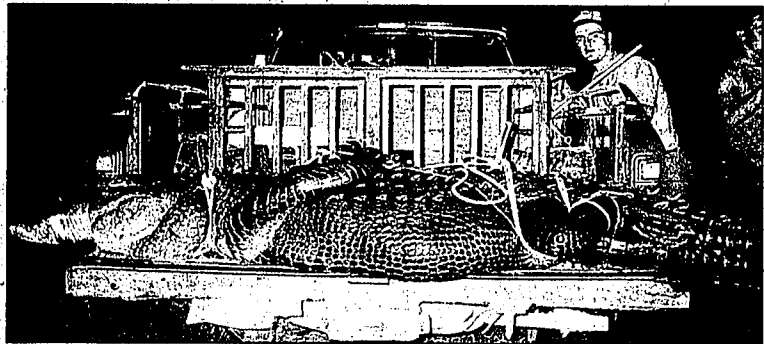
For the past 20 years, hunting dogs have been disappearing in the Blackwater River State Forest. Their owners, members of the Blackwater River and Sassa Rosa fox hunting associations, thought people were stealing them.

The thief, it turns out, was the gator, which had turned a game trail into its private diner, grabbing dogs as they ran across Coldwater Creek in pursuit of game. Their barking apparently was his dinner bell.

Godwin had set Flojo, a \$5,000 Walker fox-hunting hound, loose in the forest about 45 miles northeast of Pensacola. The last he heard of her was her bark as she chased an animal, probably a deer.

Four days later, he was using the tracking device for her electronic collar to search for her when he caught a faint signal.

Jamie Sauls was with Godwin. He, too, received signals from a collar worn by a dog he had last seen several weeks earlier. They also got a response from a third collar that had been on another friend's dog. "When we walked up to this hole, just



Jack Floyd, president of the Blackwater River Fox Hunting Association, looks over a 10-foot, 11-inch alligator that was tracked down through signals emitted from electronic collars from hunting dogs it had eaten. AP photo

all of a sudden the boxes went to beeping out of sight. They just went wide open," Godwin recalled by telephone Monday from his home in Chumuckla.

"So we knew then we were dealing with a gator."

The 10-foot, 11-inch reptile was captured Aug. 15 by state-contracted gator hunters.

Four men harpooned the beast, taped its mouth shut and wrestled it until they had the animal hogtied. During the struggle the gator spit up Flojo's \$125 tracking collar.

Then the gator hunters slit open the belly;

"He had half of her in him," Godwin said. "The other half was found" about 75 yards away.

In the belly of the beast was a collection of dog collars, including Flojo's flea collar.

Please see GATOR/D2

# Gator

Continued from D1

Jar. Another collar was from a dog that belonged to Aden Fleming, who lives near the swamp. That dog disappeared 14 years ago.

The gator was estimated to be 50 years old. "He would come out of his hole, come up a slough, get in the Coldwater," Godwin said. Then he would come up the creek 200 yards and sit on the trail.

The trappers hired by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, David Smith and Lonnie

Stone, had an easy job finding the alligator, thanks to the electronic tracking equipment. "That was kind of a new one on us," Stone said. "I wish I could get all of them to swallow one — of course, without the dog."

The gator's home was a frightening quarter-mile from a popular swimming hole on the Blackwater River. If not for the steady diet of dogs, the gator might have tried to lurch on children, Godwin said.

"As long as we kept carrying him 55,000 dogs, he was eating good," Godwin said.

# Fishing

Continued from D1

moving through the water make different noises. You are supposed to hear a strike either by a loud jingle of the reels or by the interruption of the lure's cadence.

"It gives you complete lure control and strike detection that supplements your other senses," Langer said. "In adding a third sense, it gives you a much bigger perspective on what's happening under the water."

Tom Mann, a former professional bass angler who owns a tackle company, has used the same principles in developing lures with a submarine detector. He tests what sounds bass are attracted to.

Rick Clunn, a renowned professional bass angler, is convinced it is no gimmick and is endorsing the product. "It's the equivalent of the depth finder and what I did for fishermen," Clunn said. "It allowed you to explore water off shore and more or less became your underwater eyes you never had before."

Now you have ears, which is something nonanglers might even be interested in.

Clunn is especially impressed with the ability to determine whether an area is dead or full of life. He can pick up the clicking of a crawfish, for

instance, and find a lure that duplicates the sound to entice bass.

Langer said he doesn't recall what prompted his latest invention, unlike the evolution of his Flying Lure he remembers vividly.

A tournament bass fisherman, Langer wanted to find a way to present a lure to fish hanging out under brush and other places where casting a lure was impossible.

"I've got to find something that slides away from me," he thought.

So he melted some plastic worms and took a jig and mounted it backwards. After 15 years of on-again, off-again development, Langer had himself a fish-catching lure that swam away from you. It was a gold mine. The last four years, his inferomicals throughout the world have made him upwards of a reported \$100 million.

Langer is keeping the price of the AquaSonic a secret until October. At any price, professional bass angler David Gilcbe isn't sure he's buying it. "I'm probably too old-fashioned to jump on it," he said. "There probably is (something to it), but it would be easier if you were underwater and could see what you hear. Then you can relate to all the noises."

For now, the jury is out. But it's listening.

# Researcher: Elk alter Yellowstone

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Yellowstone National Park's northern elk herd has grown to 20,000 animals, resulting in reduction of habitat for birds, whitetail deer, beaver and bear, a Utah State University researcher says.

Frederic H. Wagner, associate dean of the College of Natural Resources at Utah State University, argues that American Indians, wolves and grizzly bears kept the elk population as low as 5,000 head before the arrival of European settlers.

Now that those controls are gone, Wagner says the elk population has grown far beyond its prehistoric size.

That has started to change the ecological balance between the park's plants and animals, he contends.

In his new book, "Wildlife Policies in the U.S. National Parks," Wagner writes that aspens have largely disappeared from the areas used heavily by elk, and young cottonwoods and willows that sprout along streams are chewed down before they have a chance to mature.

That has led to erosion and damage to biologically rich riparian areas, Wagner maintains.

"If the goal of the park service is to protect intact ecosystems, they're going to have to 'cull' animals," says the native Texan who has

**"If the goal of the park service is to protect intact ecosystems, they're going to have to 'cull' animals."**

— Frederic H. Wagner, Utah State University

worked at the Logan campus for the past 30 years.

His culling options include having park rangers shoot elk, trapping and relocating the animals to other areas or using some type of fertility-control technique.

John Varley, director of the Yellowstone Center for Resources, says he and most of the other scientists who have worked in the park disagree with Wagner's thesis.

"The scientific evidence that we have to date — after 30 years of research — is that elk were never rare here and there's nothing wrong with the numbers here now," Varley said. "I recognize that there's a minority view out there."

Wagner hopes his book will focus public attention on the failure to protect national parks from growing populations of elk, moose and whitetailed deer.

Park Service biologists argue there always has been a large elk herd in Yellowstone and that prehistoric hunters and predators played only a minor role in controlling the animals. Availability of grass was the main limiting factor in the past, and would be again under a new policy.

Wagner says there is no doubt the elk eventually will "eat themselves out of house and home" and stop reproducing. But he argues it will not occur until after they have severely damaged the range and disrupted more habitat.

Scientists believe the recent reintroduction of wolves into Yellowstone could reduce the elk population by as much as 20 percent. But Wagner does not believe it will be enough to solve the problem.

He is not alone in his concerns.

Tom Lemke, a biologist for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said Yellowstone's elk herd has grown so large that the overflow is beginning to damage winter range on state and private land outside the park.

Montana last year allowed hunters to shoot 2,000 elk along the park's northern border, and this year will allow even more elk to be taken. "We don't want our winter ranges to end up looking like the winter ranges in the park," he said.

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# Book recounts wolf's return to West

The Associated Press

Hank Fischer raced south on Interstate 90 from his home in Missoula, Mont., toward Yellowstone National Park. He was late for a date with destiny.

It was Jan. 12, now considered a milestone in the quest to reclaim some of America's wilderness lost in the nation's westward expansion. It was the day the wolf returned to Yellowstone National Park.

Fischer, regional representative of the conservation group Defenders of Wildlife, was a player in the long political and legal fight to restore the endangered gray wolf to a region where it was exterminated earlier this century.

In his book "Wolf Wars," Fischer describes how Canadian wolves came to be released in Yellowstone and central Idaho. The release began a five-year recovery plan whose future is unclear because of efforts in Congress to block funding.

But as Fischer sped to Yellowstone in time to see the penned wolves trucked in, those political battles and a lawsuit by ranching interests were not on his mind.

"Most environmental battles don't have distinct beginnings or endings," he writes.

"Too often, it's unclear whether a battle has been won, lost, or postponed. This time, things were different. I wanted to see those wolves hit the finish line. I'd suffered through too many bad moments during the past 15 years not to be there for the best one."

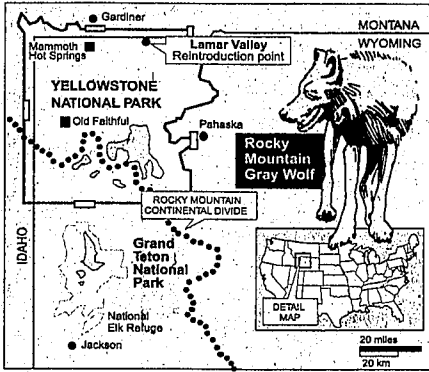
The behind-the-scenes dramas make up the "wars" related by Fischer, who served on the federal Wolf Management Committee. He traces the convoluted trail leading to the release of 14 wolves in Yellowstone and 15 in central Idaho's wilderness areas early this year.

"You have the good guys," Fischer said in an interview from his Missoula office. "You have the bad guys, and people you don't know whether they're good or bad. They're ambiguous."

And then there's Yellowstone. "It's just such a icon," he said. "It has such broad appeal here and around the world."

In Fischer's recounting, the wolf — once a bad guy — gradually is transformed into a hero of the environmental movement.

He explains how wolves became hated in the West as settlers killed off bison and other wildlife and the wolf turned to cattle and sheep for food. For years, he says, "no one had



**"Wolf Wars"**  
by Hank Fischer,  
published by Falcon Press.  
Publishing Co. Inc.,  
Helena and Billings,  
Mont.,  
170 pages, \$12.95.

when politics staled it.

Opposition also came from unexpected quarters. Environmental groups such as the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund and the National Audubon Society objected to snipping the transplanted wolves in Idaho of the Endangered Species Act's full protection because an unknown number of wolves believed to already exist would be affected.

The wolves in Idaho and Yellowstone are considered an "experimental population" under an amendment to the act, allowing problem animals to be moved or killed under certain circumstances.

Since the wolves' release, two have been shot — one in Idaho and one in Montana, where it had roamed from Yellowstone — and two litters of wolves have been born.

Fischer says the experience is a poor model for restoring endangered species. He believes it was too long, too divisive and too expensive — \$6 million and counting.

"We need leaders who will promote cooperation rather than confrontation," he writes. "And we need interest groups — both industry and environmental — that truly want to find answers."

a good answer to the most commonly asked question about wolves: what good are they?"

Later, biologists began to recognize the importance of predators in maintaining an ecological balance. Some believe Yellowstone's large elk herds, lacking few natural enemies, are overgrazing the park, for example.

Wolf restoration gained momentum in 1973 when Congress approved the Endangered Species Act, mandating recovery plans for wolves and other endangered species.

An agency that helped wipe out the predator in the lower 48 states — the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, formerly the Biological Survey — started laying the groundwork for wolf recovery.

Ranchers and other opponents lobbied Congress to spike wolf reintroduction. Ranchers feared wolves would kill their livestock; others feared their presence would limit use of public lands.

In 1980, amid growing polarization, the Northern Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery Team assembled by the Fish and Wildlife Service produced a plan that Fischer calls "a study in superficiality." It did not mention restoring wolves to Yellowstone.

A revised plan in 1985 recommended releasing wolves in Yellowstone. The Fish and Wildlife Service approved the plan two years later.

It wasn't until 1991 that Congress approved money for an environmental impact statement.

Fischer relives the frustrations of

cajoling funds out of a Congress reluctant to offend opponents of wolf restoration, and the public hearings that followed.

Fischer's Defenders of Wildlife created a \$100,000 fund to compensate ranchers who lost livestock to wolves. The fund is part of the final wolf plan signed by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt June 15, 1994.

Through it all, help came from unexpected sources. Fischer credits former Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, mistrusted by environmentalists, with helping prod wolf recovery

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## Idaho Power disappointed by salmon trapping results

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. biologists were disappointed by the number of spring chinook salmon trapped at the utility's Hells Canyon Dam this year.

Only 37 fish were collected during the effort that began in April and ended July 28. The endangered salmon were taken to Idaho Power's Rapid River Hatchery near Riggins to be artificially spawned.

The 122 spring chinook returning directly to the Rapid River

Hatchery since April also is lower than expected. Trapping at the hatchery continues until mid-September, but biologists do not expect to collect any more fish this season.

They had hoped to collect 2,000 adults at Rapid River, which would have resulted in production of about 3 million salmon smolts.

Meanwhile, summer chinook salmon trapping at Idaho Power's Pahsimeroi Hatchery so far has yielded 54 fish.

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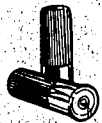
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# 'Whirling disease' threatens Montana's Madison

By Fen Montaigne  
Knight-Ridder News Service

ENNIS, Mont. — Richard Kluding was knee-deep in the Madison River one Saturday night, fly-fishing at the epicenter of one of the biggest threats to the trout-angling world. Something called "whirling disease" apparently had rolled through 50 miles of this famed river, leaving 90 percent of the young rainbow trout.

Kluding, a businessman from Boulder, Colo., who has fished the Madison for 23 years, was unfazed.

"This river has been a fabulous river, and now it's just an excellent river," said Kluding, 52, hooking a trout in his first few minutes on the Madison. "Frankly, the Madison has been getting some tremendous fishing pressure, and I'm glad to see some adverse publicity. I'm not saying whirling disease isn't a danger, because it is. But I don't consider it coming here this year."

All along the affected stretch of the Madison — which runs from here south toward Yellowstone National Park — anglers from as far away as Japan flocked to the river one recent weekend. They came to catch some of the big rainbow and brown trout that have made the Madison one of America's legendary streams. Most were not disappointed; the big trout were in the river, and toward evening, they rose to the surface to feed on caddis fly nymphs.

But experienced anglers and guides all noticed what the scientists had been saying: Despite large numbers of brown trout, the number of rainbow trout in the Madison has dropped precipitously, from roughly 3,000 to 300 per mile. The rainbows have apparently been victims to a scourge discovered in the eastern United States decades ago and now showing up — with devastating effect — in parts of Colorado and Montana.

Whirling disease is caused by a parasite that attacks a fish's central and neural system, causing infection and inflammation that can kill the fish and make it whirl in circles. (Whirling fish are essentially disabled and quickly eaten by predators.) The disease seems to affect mainly young fish and is especially hard on rainbow trout; brown trout are far more resistant.

Not much is known about the disease. It has been present in Pennsylvania, New York and other Eastern states since the 1950s but apparently has done far less harm than in the West. Two years ago, scientists identified whirling disease in Colorado, and since then, it has decimated young rainbow trout in several rivers in that state.

But it wasn't until last December, when whirling disease was discovered on the Madison River, that America's angling community really took notice. The Madison is on everybody's list of America's top 10 angling streams and is probably the most studied trout river in the United States. It is rich in insects and wild trout — five years ago, scientists estimated that it had as many as 400 trout per mile, many times more than most Eastern rivers — and it flows through one of the most strikingly beautiful valleys in Montana.

So when word came that whirling disease had hit the Madison like some bad sci-fi scourge, alarm bells went off across the country. Nowhere has the fallout been more damaging than here in Ennis, ground zero of the scare.

Ennis is a town whose economy is built around ranching and trout fishing. Drive into Ennis, which is nes-

**Whirling disease affecting trout**

Whirling disease is a parasite that attacks the central and neural system of young trout and salmon, causing them to whirl in tight circles when stressed and making it difficult for them to eat or escape predators.

Madison River, Montana: The disease is considered the prime suspect in the dramatic drop in the number of trout since 1991.

1991	3,300 trout per mile
1994	300 trout per mile

- Fish get the microscopic parasite from tiny worms that act as carriers.
- In some cases the disease is fatal.
- Wild rainbow trout are particularly susceptible.
- Introduced to the U.S. from Europe 35 years ago.
- Problem has worsened recently when hatcheries dumped infected fish into rivers and streams.
- Harmless to humans.

Source: AP research, Trout Unlimited  
AP/Tony Kola

ted in a valley flanked by the 10,000-foot peaks of the Madison Range, and you will be greeted by a large statue of an angler hauling in a big trout. On the south side of town is a sign that reads: "Welcome to Ennis — 660 people, 11 Million Trout."

has cut into business by as much as 25 percent. On a recent Friday evening, many of Ennis' motels had vacancy signs out front — something that would have been unthinkable a year ago.

"Whirling disease is the biggest disaster I've seen in my life," said Bob Pettit, manager of the Tackle Shop. "We've been singled out for publicity because the Madison has been such a great river."

"I call it the O.J. Simpson trial of the Madison — the spotlight of the entire nation is on this river," said outfitter and river guide Pat Howard, who has worked on the Madison for 35 years.

Howard said that 20 of his 110 river trips this year had been canceled because of the whirling-disease scare. Other fly shops and guides reported a similar drop in bookings. Although some said the unusually high snow runoff this spring and summer was a factor.

Many here say whirling disease is not the only culprit. Low-water conditions in 1993 and 1994, irregular releases of water from the Hebgen Dam during spawning season, and increased fishing pressure also have reduced rainbow populations, they argue. "The bottom line is they've overblown whirling disease," said Randy J. Cain, owner of a fly shop that bears his name. "We're pretty good about it, but there's not much we can do."

Local anglers point out that the large brown-trout population and the surviving rainbows still make the Madison one of the best trout streams in the country. Biologists who lay blame for the diminished trout population on whirling disease — are worried about what will happen to the Madison when the bigger rainbow trout die and few smaller ones are there to replace them.

"Dick Vincent, the regional fisheries manager for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said that the situation is not all "gloom and doom" and that the Madison "is probably as good a fishery as any in the state."

His concern is that the disease will spread to other rivers, such as the Gallatin, Missouri and Yellowstone — that have a higher percentage of rainbow trout and lack the richness of trout food in the Madison.

"We're in the dark as to where this

is going," Vincent said. "There are so many unanswered questions. But on the Madison, we have seen no recovery of rainbow-trout populations, even in the young. If this disease spreads — and I don't see how it could fail to spread — I don't think some other rivers could take it."

"Whirling disease isn't a pipe dream. I don't believe it will go away soon. But there is a good chance of recovery in the long run."

That will come, Vincent said, when a resistant strain develops in Montana rivers or is discovered in another state, such as California.

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# FOCUS and Classified

## Survey finds Florida schools tops again; Idaho not on list

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — For a third year running, tiny New College of the University of South Florida ranks as the nation's best college value, according to a Money magazine survey released today.

Despite heat and humidity, which the gloomy financial month says has shocked many of its 560-odd students, the Sarasota university gets overall high marks in Money's list of the top 100 schools.

No schools in Idaho made the list. The lone school in Washington on the list was the University of Washington, No. 21.

High academic standards and its attractive bayside campus aside, the New College is affordable, Money says. Tuition increased just \$7 this year for out-of-state freshmen to \$7,950, compared with an average tuition increase of 6.5 percent nationwide.

A member of the University of South Florida system, New College charges \$1,000 less in annual tuition.

Rice University, the Texas school that boasts the 10th largest endowment in the nation, ranks No. 2 for the third straight year, Money reports in its special issue, "Money Guide: Your Best College Buys Now."

## For some, a 3-year college degree can cut costs of education

The Washington Post

Among the tens of thousands of brand-new freshmen heading off to college in the next few weeks, there will be a small number who are not looking forward to the traditional four-year quest for a degree.

Pressed by financial circumstances or perhaps anxious to get on with their careers, these students plan to capture a bachelor's degree in three years instead, and a growing number of colleges are willing to accommodate them.

Some schools are expanding long-standing programs built around advanced placement tests, while others are developing special programs to compress the undergraduate curriculum into three years. Schools ranging from Harvard and Stanford to Middlebury College in Vermont to tiny Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Conn., are doing something along these lines.

And interest is growing. At Harvard, where typically about 500 of the school's 1,600 freshmen qualify for sophomore standing based on advanced placement tests, last year's accelerated enrollment was up from an average of 150 to 175 in previous years.

### Top college values

Money magazine's top 20 ranking of the nation's best college values

- New College of the U. of South Florida
- Rice University (Texas)
- Northeast Missouri State University
- Tranton State (N.J.)
- California Institute of Technology
- U. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
- State U. of N.Y. at Binghamton
- Spelman College (Ga.)
- U. of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign
- State U. of N.Y. at Albany

### The remaining 80

- 21. University of Wisconsin
- 22. Texas A&M University-College Station
- 23. Auburn University (Ala.)
- 24. University of Georgia
- 25. Wake Forest University (N.C.)
- 26. University of Virginia
- 27. Florida State University
- 28. Wake Forest University (N.C.)
- 29. Clark University (Mass.)
- 30. University of South Carolina-Columbia
- 31. Hillsdale College (Mich.)
- 32. University of South Carolina-Columbia
- 33. Howard University (Washington, D.C.)
- 34. University of Iowa
- 35. St. Olaf College (N.Y.)
- 36. University of Missouri-Madrid
- 37. Trinity University (Texas)

- 40. State University of New York-College at Fredonia
- 41. St. Bonaventure University (N.Y.)
- 42. Emory and Henry College (Va.)
- 43. Hendrix University (Ga.)
- 44. State University of New York at Stony Brook
- 45. University of California-Davis
- 46. University of California-Davis
- 47. University of California-Davis
- 48. University of California-Davis
- 49. University of California-Davis
- 50. College of William and Mary (Va.)
- 51. Clayton University (Neb.)
- 52. University of the South (Tenn.)
- 53. Le Moyne College (N.Y.)
- 54. University of Delaware
- 55. Le Moyne College (N.Y.)
- 56. Furman University (S.C.)
- 57. Pennsylvania State University
- 58. University of Missouri-Madrid
- 59. University of California-Los Angeles

- 60. Central College (Iowa)
- 61. Wartburg College (Iowa)
- 62. Humboldt State University (Calif.)
- 63. St. Vincent College (Pa.)
- 64. Denworth College (N.H.)
- 65. Claremont McKenna College (Calif.)
- 66. University of Cincinnati (Ohio)
- 67. State University of New York-College at Plattsburgh
- 68. St. John's University (N.Y.)
- 69. Virginia Commonwealth University
- 70. University of Maryland-Eastern Shore
- 71. Transylvania University (Ky.)
- 72. University of California-Riverside
- 73. Harvey Mudd College (Calif.)
- 74. Thomas More College (Ky.)
- 75. Loyola University (La.)
- 76. University of Pittsburgh (Pa.)
- 77. University of Maryland-Eastern Shore
- 78. University of California-Riverside
- 79. University of Missouri-Columbia
- 80. University of California-Davis
- 81. University of Missouri-Columbia
- 82. University of California-Davis
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- 98. University of California-Davis
- 99. University of Missouri-Columbia
- 100. University of California-Davis

Northeast Missouri State University is third, followed by New Jersey's Trenton State College and the California Institute of Technology at No. 5.

Rounding out the top 10 are: University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill; State University of North Carolina at Binghamton; Georgia's Spelman College, University of Illi-

nois at Urbana/Champaign; and State University of New York at Albany as No. 10.

No schools in Idaho made the list.

"Seven of Money's 10 best college values are public schools, up from six a year ago," the magazine says.

"This is great news for students who live in the same states as these schools," Money

says, "because their families will pay bargain in-state rates that are even lower than the fees for out-of-state students on which our rankings are based."

Money's list of best buys was garnered by looking at 16 measures of educational quality — like entrance exam results, faculty development and four-year graduation rates —

and comparing them with tuition and fees.

The magazine says its ranking excludes colleges with strong religious requirements.

Besides the top 10, some big names appear lower down on Money's list. Harvard University ranks 43rd, Yale University is 46th and Columbia University is 97th. No. 100 is Pomona College in California.

Officials there do not know if the increase was the start of a trend or just a blip — in the past only about 35 students per class ended up actually graduating in three years.

"If you graduate in three years, you have effectively reduced that by 25 percent. If you work in the fourth year... and let us assume you can earn \$25,000 in that year, putting aside \$6,000 to \$8,000 to live on, you have therefore reduced the cost of a B.A. to around \$56,000," said Starr, who is now president of the Aspen Institute, a research group with offices here.

While three-year degrees are "not for everybody," Starr said, "I suspect many people would like that kind of discount."

The idea, which received a flurry of attention several years ago, is not universally popular.

Brown University President Vartan Gregorian argues that it moves in exactly the wrong

direction. "If four students received rigorous instruction in algebra, history and the sciences (in high school), we might be able to consider it. But they don't. We are trying to repair damage as well as further knowledge," he once told the Chronicle of Higher Education.

However, many leading educators contend that cost pressures will force these kinds of changes on colleges, and their traditional titles whether they like it or not.

Other forces at work include opportunities for "distance learning" via television and computer.

"My hunch is the borderline between high school and college will blur much more, as will the line between degrees and continuing education," said Stanford University President Gerhard Casper. "This will become much more fluid," with high school students obtaining advanced placement credit from remote locations.

Indeed, Stanford is experimenting with offering advanced placement courses to high school students in a Michigan school district via the Internet global computer network.

The school also offers counseling to all incoming freshmen about what they might do

to obtain a degree in three years, though Casper noted that in some fields, such as engineering, that remains impossible at Stanford.

For colleges wrestling with financial and other problems, accelerated degree programs offer intriguing possibilities as well. Middlebury, for example, which this year launched a three-year degree program in international studies, believes that by combining the financial benefits of acceleration with a special academic program in which the college is strong, it can both attract new and better students and save those students some money.

Its program, which enrolled seven students this year, requires participants to start in the summer before their freshman year, taking an immersion language program, then take a second summer of language immersion the following year, and an academic year abroad as well as two years in residence at Middlebury.

The two summers cost \$8,000 to \$10,000 together, but a full year at Middlebury runs a bit over \$27,000, said Clara Yu, vice president for languages, and she estimates that a student can save more than \$18,000, plus the potential earnings from going into

the job market a year early.

If a student in the program is receiving financial aid, those costs are reduced for the school, and the specialty program attracted some students who might have gone elsewhere, she said. "That's what our student applicants tell us... They were not just shopping around. They had several universities picked out, and they came to Middlebury for our languages and for this particular three-year program."

Other schools say they are offering accelerated programs because they think their students need them.

Albertus Magnus converted its schedule to three sessions a year instead of two, allowing students who want to accelerate to go through in three years by taking all three sessions each year. Other students can take two sessions and finish in four years.

The school accomplished this by boosting the class period to 60 minutes from 50, so "students are taking same number of hours in a shorter amount of time," said spokeswoman Betty Todd. Because third-session tuition and board are discounted for accelerating students, she said, it is possible to save up to \$11,450 on the cost of a degree.

## Legals-Legals-Legals

### LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE 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-95-1192  
NOTICE OF SALE  
PATRICK M. ALSUP and WANDA ALSUP, Husband and Wife, and VERNON E. DOSHIER and PATRICIA DOSHIER, Husband and Wife,  
Plaintiffs,  
vs.  
VALE JEAN SAGE, an unmarried woman; DON D. WINWARD and JANE DOE WINWARD, Husband and Wife; DON WINWARD d/b/a WINWARD CONSTRUCTION and DEVELOPMENT CO.; McWILDER DEVELOPMENT CO.; ALEX T. WILDER d/b/a MICHAEL WILDER; JAMES W. WILDER, JR.; DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE AND TAXATION; MCEPPER REAL ESTATE COMPANY; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE; SIMONS DAIRY PRODUCTS, and Idaho corporation, successor by merger to SWISS VALLEY CHEESE, an Idaho corporation, and JOHN ROOT,  
Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT under and by virtue of an Order of Sale of Foreclosure issued on the 27th day of July, 1995, out of and under the seal of the above-entitled Court on a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure recovered in said Court by the above-captioned parties on the 14th day of July, 1995, in favor of the above-named plaintiffs, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale and to sell at public auction the property described in said Order of Sale and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure with interest. That such Sheriff deposit the surplus money, if any, arising from such sale of the mortgage property under this judgment with the Clerk of this Court, subject to the further order of this Court, and that the Sheriff make a report of such sale and file it with the Clerk of this Court within the time required by law.

The property directed to be sold is situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and is a description as follows, to-wit: See attached Exhibit "A" and by this reference made a part hereof.

NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 12th day of September, 1995, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. in front of the front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho, I will offer and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, in lawful manner, all or so much of the above-described property thus directed to be sold, as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay and satisfy the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure as set out in said Order of Sale.

DATED this 11th day of August, 1995  
Sheriff of Twin Falls County,  
BY WAYNE TOSLEY, Sheriff

DESCRIPTION of the land referred to in this Guarantno, in the State of Idaho County of Twin Falls  
PARCEL 2  
Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho  
Section 15: A tract of land located in the E1/4NW1/4 commonly known as Parcel 2 of MIDWAY MEADOWS ESTATES, according to the Survey Map recorded July 28, 1978, as Instrument No. 741535 and recorded September 29, 1987, as Instrument No. 928440, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the North quarter corner of Section 15;  
THENCE South 09°00'11" East along the East line of the NW1/4 of 2060.70 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;  
THENCE continuing South 09°00'11" East along said East line for 282.80 feet;  
THENCE North 89°58'25" West for 739.16 feet;  
THENCE North 13°45'10" West for 178.05 feet;  
THENCE North 00°45'53" East for 82.26 feet;  
THENCE South 89°58'25" East for 784.57 feet to the East line of said NW1/4, being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL 3  
Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho  
Section 15: A tract of land located in the E1/4NW1/4 commonly known as Parcel 3 of MIDWAY MEADOWS ESTATES, according to the Survey Map recorded July 28, 1978, as Instrument No. 741535 and recorded September 29, 1987, as Instrument No. 928440, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the North quarter corner of Section 15;  
THENCE South 09°00'11" East along the East line of the NW1/4 of 1749.70 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;  
THENCE continuing South 09°00'11" East along said East line for 311.00 feet;  
THENCE North 89°58'25" West for 784.57 feet;  
THENCE North 00°45'53" East for 41.77 feet;

THENCE North 26°39'28" East for 301.19 feet;  
THENCE South 89°58'25" East for 648.75 feet to the East line of said NW1/4, being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL 4  
Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho  
Section 15: A tract of land located in the E1/4NW1/4 commonly known as Parcel 4 of MIDWAY MEADOWS ESTATES, according to the Survey Map recorded July 28, 1978, as Instrument No. 741535 and recorded September 29, 1987, as Instrument No. 928440, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the North quarter corner of Section 15;  
THENCE South 09°00'11" East along the East line of the NW1/4 of 438.70 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;  
THENCE continuing South 09°00'11" East along said East line for 113.00 feet;  
THENCE North 89°58'25" West for 648.75 feet;  
THENCE North 26°39'28" East for 25.39 feet;  
THENCE North 32°57'05" East for 281.56 feet;  
THENCE North 01°30'41" West for 168.82 feet;  
THENCE South 89°58'25" East for 499.52 feet to the East line of said NW1/4, being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL 5  
Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho  
Section 15: A tract of land located in the E1/4NW1/4 commonly known as Parcel 5 of MIDWAY MEADOWS ESTATES, according to the Survey Map recorded July 28, 1978, as Instrument No. 741535 and recorded September 29, 1987, as Instrument No. 928440, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the North quarter corner of Section 15;  
THENCE South 09°00'11" East along the East line of the NW1/4 of 301.31 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;  
THENCE continuing South 09°00'11" East along said East line for 537.39 feet;  
THENCE North 89°58'25" West for 449.95 feet;  
THENCE North 01°30'41" West for 292.52 feet;  
THENCE North 68°27'45" East for 233.97 feet;  
THENCE North 09°00'39" West for 200.00 feet;  
THENCE South 89°58'25" East for 291.45 feet to the East line of said NW1/4, being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THE ABOVE LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS ARE NOW KNOWN AS:  
Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 1; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 2; Lots 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, Block 4; Lot 7, Block 5; MIDWAY MEADOWS ESTATES, NO. 2 SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 14 of Plats, page 50, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Approximate location is 1/2 mile west of Curry Crossing, Twin Falls a lane that goes to the south.

PUBLISH: August 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 MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
Case No. SP-95-728  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estates of ELZA LEROY PROUGH AND BEULAH ELSIE PROUGH  
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Helen Arlene Wilkie and Barbara Jean Stein have been appointed Personal Representatives of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against the decedents or their estates are required to present their claims within four (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 the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.  
STEPHAN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR  
BY LAURIE B. ETORE, Attorney for Personal Representatives  
PO Box 83  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0083  
206-733-2721  
PUBLISH: August 17, 24, and 31, 1995

GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against the decedents or their estates are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

DATED this 14th day of August, 1995.  
RON SHOCKLEY  
Personal Representative  
3878 North 3400 East  
Kimberly, ID 83341  
PUBLISH: August 24, 31 and September 7, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
Case No. CV-95-2817  
SUMMONS  
ROBERT D HAUSER, Sr  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
DANITA R. HAUSER, Defendant.  
NOTICE TO YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S) THAT YOU MUST ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.  
TO: DANITA R. HAUSER YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU MUST FILE THIS lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the undersigned or within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff/Plaintiffs.  
A copy of the complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of a lawyer, an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly. If you do not answer, or if you do not answer in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and must contain admissions and denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.  
1. The title and number of the Complaint.  
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions and denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.  
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.  
4. Proof of mailing of delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.  
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.  
DATED this 17th day of June, 1995.

ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk /f/ Cooley  
Deputy Clerk  
PUBLISH: August 31, September 7, 14, and 21, 1995

IN ESTATE OF ROY D. BURKETT, Shoshone, Idaho hereby issues notice to all creditors that claims against the Estate are being accepted:  
c/o Gary R. Burkett  
Personal Representative  
621 N College Rd Suite 100  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

All claims must be received prior to November 1st, 1995 to be valid.  
PUBLISH: August 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 MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
Case No. SP-95-784  
NOTICE OF A JUDICIAL HEARING  
In the Interest of: JONATHAN HAUSER, DANIEL HAUSER, SEPTEMBER CASPER, Children under 16 years of age  
PUBLISH: August 31 and September 1, 1995.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-entitled matter is set for an Adjudicatory Hearing on the 6th day of September, 1995, at the hour of 1:30 p.m., before the Honorable R. Michael Godman.

DATED this 17th day of August, 1995.  
Deputy Prosecuting Attorney  
PUBLISH: August 24 and 31, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE  
Lisa Cusler  
Your possessions will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent after September 1, 1995. Payment IN FULL prior to September 11, 1995 is required to retain your goods.  
THE VAULT Storage  
738-9919  
PUBLISH: August 31 and September 7, 1995.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY  
The Shoshone District BLM announces the availability of the following decisions on the 6th day of September, 1995, the Finding of No Significant Impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act:  
Decision on Bliss Canyon Fire Rehabilitation Plan located in GOODING County at T6S, R12E, Section 11, analyzed in environmental document ID050-AD-95042.  
Decision on Indian Allotment Fire Rehabilitation Plan located in GOODING County at T6S, R12E, Section 25, and analyzed in environmental document ID050-AD-95045.

Decision on Triumph Mine Backhoe Tranche located in BLAINE County at T4N, R18E, Section 25, and analyzed in environmental document ID050-CR-95046.

For more information contact the Shoshone DO at P.O. Box 2-B, Shoshone, Idaho 83262 or call 208-538-8100.  
PUBLISH: August 31 and September 1, 1995.





# Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**

\$5-100K \$\$  
Refinance & equity loans.  
208-734-8277

**\$\$\$ NEED CASH?**  
We buy notes & real estate  
contracts. Creative  
Financing. 1-800-999-4809

**MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES**  
Your local Real Estate loan  
specialists

- Quick loan approvals
- Credit problems, OK
- Competitive Rates
- 1st & 2nd up to 100%
- Mobile home loans
- Debt Consolidations & personal loans

(208)736-0033

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**

**FOR SALE BY BUILDER**  
1534 sq. ft. Vaulted ceilings  
Court yard, Covered patio.  
Call 208-734-8277  
1641 Spring Lane  
\$114,900  
734-8068 420-4648 or  
420-3943

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**

**REDUCED! REDUCED!**  
Seclusion - Privacy -  
Beautiful view of the  
Snake River. New at  
\$59,000 this 3,038 acre  
parcel is too good to pass  
up. Elevated lot, pool, ma-  
jor possibilities. Call  
JIM CALL DEANNA.  
895-278.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES**

**DRASTIC PRICE  
REDUCTION**  
Live and work in this  
beautiful, beautiful  
this 4 bedroom, 2 bath  
home has all the amenities  
you could look for,  
timed sprinkler, fenced  
yard and oversized dou-  
ble car garage. Great  
area and private patio.  
Reduced to \$134,900.  
Bring all offers. Call Dona-  
na 733-5282.

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**

**FOUR-FLYX**  
Steady rental income. Fresh  
paint, tile in rest rooms  
& neighborhood. \$1500  
monthly gross income.  
Call Jim Hoag for details. 733-  
1276, M-F 8-594.

**601 FURNISHED HOUSES**

TF fully furnished 2 bdrm,  
don, fireplace, garage,  
dishwasher, pool and  
shopping, no pets or  
smoking. Refs, lease  
\$550 + vd. 837-9559

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

**1 & 2 bdrm apts,**  
\$335 up  
Quiet living, clean complex,  
refrigerator, dishwasher,  
laundry facilities, no pets  
\$440 Quilley 734-8666

**607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE**

JEROME office space  
423-5311

TF Office & Retail space,  
Pats Ridge ground floor,  
1000 sq ft \$400, 2 rooms  
at top of stairs, \$400, ex-  
cluding utilities. Archie  
Goodwin at 733-2049

**703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES**

Custom plowing w/2 plows,  
w/ or without endmows,  
733-8076, or 420-8076

**GREEN CHOPPING**  
Hay, grain & corn  
Duanos Custom Farming.  
326-5500 or 679-1666

**305 CONTACTS & MORTGAGES**

**\$\$\$ TOP DOLLAR \$\$\$**  
For contracts, mortgages.  
208-734-8277

**GUARANTEED ADS**

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  
advertiser. Ads  
may be cancelled  
early for customer  
convenience but  
the charge will  
remain the same.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
734-0400

Rent to own 2 bdrm, 1  
bath, 25% rent credit. Call  
734-8494.

**CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty**  
733-2365

Independently owned &  
operated.  
1-800-733-5927

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**NEED ROOM FOR YOUR  
BUSINESS?** Approximately  
3,000 sq. ft. in this com-  
mercial building in Buhi,  
Bull in 1910, remodeled in  
1971. Electric heat,  
loading dock, city serv-  
ices, 6 parking spaces. Lo-  
cation next to Farmers  
Bank on Main Street.  
\$49,000. Call Steve  
Kohler at 733-5927 for more  
information. MSK-617.

**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**

**EXECUTIVE HOMES FOR  
RENT.** \$900. 00 and  
\$1,000.00 plus dep. Both  
homes are 3 bdrms, 2.5  
baths with minimum 6 mo  
lease. CALL BRAWLEY,  
REALTY 734-5858, Ask  
for Debbie or wendell call 734-8480  
ask for Jean.

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

2 bdrm 1 bath, all appls  
WD no pets. \$550 +  
1251 Sparks. 736-1814  
No petal 264-6000

**608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

For Sale: Modern Business  
Bldg., Rupert Square, for  
retail or office. 436-6870.

**704 FARM MACHINERY**

**HESSTON 565 foot  
harvester.** Excellent  
shape. \$3000. 228-5457

1-1992 Pains Farm Row Tank  
Harvester. Rear Load.  
733-4685 or 733-4686

**401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION**

Basic message training  
class beginning Sept 8th  
for 13 weeks. Certification  
given. For info 733-9110.

**400 INSTRUCTION**

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  
advertiser. Ads  
may be cancelled  
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**501 OPEN HOUSES**

**SACRIFICED!** Nice new 3  
bdrm. for a used price.  
With all appls. Fenced  
yard. Quick possession.  
Don't miss this. 422-6772

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**

**FOR SALE BY BUILDER**  
1534 sq. ft. Vaulted ceilings  
Court yard, Covered patio.  
Call 208-734-8277  
1641 Spring Lane  
\$114,900  
734-8068 420-4648 or  
420-3943

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**

**REDUCED! REDUCED!**  
Seclusion - Privacy -  
Beautiful view of the  
Snake River. New at  
\$59,000 this 3,038 acre  
parcel is too good to pass  
up. Elevated lot, pool, ma-  
jor possibilities. Call  
JIM CALL DEANNA.  
895-278.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES**

**DRASTIC PRICE  
REDUCTION**  
Live and work in this  
beautiful, beautiful  
this 4 bedroom, 2 bath  
home has all the amenities  
you could look for,  
timed sprinkler, fenced  
yard and oversized dou-  
ble car garage. Great  
area and private patio.  
Reduced to \$134,900.  
Bring all offers. Call Dona-  
na 733-5282.

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**

**FOUR-FLYX**  
Steady rental income. Fresh  
paint, tile in rest rooms  
& neighborhood. \$1500  
monthly gross income.  
Call Jim Hoag for details. 733-  
1276, M-F 8-594.

**601 FURNISHED HOUSES**

TF fully furnished 2 bdrm,  
don, fireplace, garage,  
dishwasher, pool and  
shopping, no pets or  
smoking. Refs, lease  
\$550 + vd. 837-9559

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

2 bdrm 1 bath, all appls  
WD no pets. \$550 +  
1251 Sparks. 736-1814  
No petal 264-6000

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For Sale: Modern Business  
Bldg., Rupert Square, for  
retail or office. 436-6870.

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**HESSTON 565 foot  
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shape. \$3000. 228-5457

1-1992 Pains Farm Row Tank  
Harvester. Rear Load.  
733-4685 or 733-4686

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420-3943

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Beautiful view of the  
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\$59,000 this 3,038 acre  
parcel is too good to pass  
up. Elevated lot, pool, ma-  
jor possibilities. Call  
JIM CALL DEANNA.  
895-278.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES**

**DRASTIC PRICE  
REDUCTION**  
Live and work in this  
beautiful, beautiful  
this 4 bedroom, 2 bath  
home has all the amenities  
you could look for,  
timed sprinkler, fenced  
yard and oversized dou-  
ble car garage. Great  
area and private patio.  
Reduced to \$134,900.  
Bring all offers. Call Dona-  
na 733-5282.

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Steady rental income. Fresh  
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& neighborhood. \$1500  
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TF fully furnished 2 bdrm,  
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dishwasher, pool and  
shopping, no pets or  
smoking. Refs, lease  
\$550 + vd. 837-9559

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

2 bdrm 1 bath, all appls  
WD no pets. \$550 +  
1251 Sparks. 736-1814  
No petal 264-6000

**608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

For Sale: Modern Business  
Bldg., Rupert Square, for  
retail or office. 436-6870.

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**HESSTON 565 foot  
harvester.** Excellent  
shape. \$3000. 228-5457

1-1992 Pains Farm Row Tank  
Harvester. Rear Load.  
733-4685 or 733-4686

**501 OPEN HOUSES**

**SACRIFICED!** Nice new 3  
bdrm. for a used price.  
With all appls. Fenced  
yard. Quick possession.  
Don't miss this. 422-6772

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**FOR SALE BY BUILDER**  
1534 sq. ft. Vaulted ceilings  
Court yard, Covered patio.  
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\$114,900  
734-8068 420-4648 or  
420-3943

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**REDUCED! REDUCED!**  
Seclusion - Privacy -  
Beautiful view of the  
Snake River. New at  
\$59,000 this 3,038 acre  
parcel is too good to pass  
up. Elevated lot, pool, ma-  
jor possibilities. Call  
JIM CALL DEANNA.  
895-278.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES**

**DRASTIC PRICE  
REDUCTION**  
Live and work in this  
beautiful, beautiful  
this 4 bedroom, 2 bath  
home has all the amenities  
you could look for,  
timed sprinkler, fenced  
yard and oversized dou-  
ble car garage. Great  
area and private patio.  
Reduced to \$134,900.  
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na 733-5282.

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No petal 264-6000

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For Sale: Modern Business  
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With all appls. Fenced  
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\$114,900  
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jor possibilities. Call  
JIM CALL DEANNA.  
895-278.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES**

**DRASTIC PRICE  
REDUCTION**  
Live and work in this  
beautiful, beautiful  
this 4 bedroom, 2 bath  
home has all the amenities  
you could look for,  
timed sprinkler, fenced  
yard and oversized dou-  
ble car garage. Great  
area and private patio.  
Reduced to \$134,900.  
Bring all offers. Call Dona-  
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you could look for,  
timed sprinkler, fenced  
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Live and work in this  
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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny with light west winds. Highs near 90 degrees. Lows in the 50s. **Page A2**

## Magic Valley

**Holiday, fair close businesses**  
What with the fair and Labor Day, you may have a tough time getting business done in the next few days. Plan ahead. **Page C1**

## Truck-train terminal lives

An "intermodal" system is still a possibility for Twin Falls. **Page C1**

## Sports

**Bruins ready for action**  
Twin Falls will open its 1995 campaign against Jerome Friday without a key player. **Page B1**

## Long day's ride

A Burley man will hit the road today for a 26-hour bike trek across Idaho. **Page B1**

## Outdoors

**Cutthroat fishing**  
Salmon are just about extinct and steelhead are going fast, but there are still some cutthroat trout left in Idaho. **Page D1**

## Fire up the truck!

Columnist David Hoeklander offers hints for what hunters should pack in their pickups before heading afield. **Page B1**

## Opinion

## Alternatives may be wiser

The alternative school proposal before Twin Falls School District voters boils down to a question of the wisdom of spending \$2 million, today's editorial says. **Page A8**

## Money

## Growth slows pace

The nation's economy grew at its slowest pace in four years during the second quarter of the year. **Page C8**

## Nation

## At the crossroads

As America reaches a political crossroads, some citizens are deeply concerned and others are paying little attention. **Page A3**

## 'Biopharmers' gain nod

The Food and Drug Administration says it is ready to do business with firms that make medicine from genetically engineered goats. **Page A4**

## Idaho

## Protection a duty

The Idaho Supreme Court rules that school districts are required to protect students from harm. **Page C5**

## Inside

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# NATO planes, guns pound Serbs



Smoke rises from a Bosnian Serb ammunition dump in Pale after a NATO air strike Wednesday.

**The Associated Press**  
**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina** — In a fierce new strategy that could end the Bosnian War or escalate it sharply, the West pounded the Bosnian Serbs with artillery and air attacks Wednesday in hopes of protecting Sarajevo and forcing the Serbs to make peace.  
U.N. and Bosnian Serb sources reported damage to Serb air defense systems, weapons depots and command centers around Sarajevo.  
The West's gamble showed early signs of paying off, though one French plane was shot down. Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic said a Serb leader in Bosnia talked about continuing talks on a U.S.-proposed peace plan.  
The attacks, NATO's biggest assault in its history, could mark a turning point in the 40-month-old war that has tested U.N. and NATO credibility and left an estimated 200,000 Bosnians dead or missing.

**Analysis - C4**  
NATO and U.N. officials warned the Serbs to stop attacking civilians and return to peace talks or brace for more of the same.  
"The world has finally done what it should have done a long, long time ago," said Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, who characterized the assault as "the beginning peace."  
But Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic sounded a defiant note, accusing NATO and the U.N. of declaring war. "This is a precedent which could jeopardize world peace and trigger the Third World War," he warned.  
Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic dismissed a demand by U.N. Commander Lt. Gen. Bernard Janvier of France, who said the NATO attacks would continue until Serb heavy weapons are removed from

around besieged Sarajevo.  
"We are standing on our positions," Mladic told Bosnian Serb TV. "We will not be the first to fire, but we will respond to every attack."  
The bombing raids began around 2 a.m. Wednesday. Capt. Jim Mitchell, a spokesman at NATO headquarters in Naples, Italy, said at midnight that they were still going on.  
At 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, a French Mirage fighter jet was shot down near the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Pale, east of Sarajevo. Its two crew members were seen parachuting from the burning plane, but their fate was unknown.  
"Find the pilots! Find the pilots!" Karadzic shouted from the window of the Bosnian Serb television building in Pale.  
Bosnian Serb security sources later claimed the crew members were captured, but France said it couldn't confirm that.  
Three Spaniards, peace monitors for the  
Please see NATO/A2

## Fair provides variety of rides

By Karen Tolkkinen  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Walk around the Twin Falls County fairgrounds this week, and you'll find rides that will spin you and shake you and rock you and drop you — rides geared for teenagers.  
But you'll also find less-frightening rides geared toward families.  
Inland Empire Carnival owner L. Reed Williams said rides from the brand-new Sea Ray to the 2-year-old Berry-Go-Round are two examples of family-oriented machines.  
"A lot of people is going to family rides anymore," he said. "We kind of drifted away from the family rides, but we're going back to them."  
"Baby boomers traditionally, for a number of years had less kids, and we're starting to have a slight increase in the baby boom. We're having more families than we ever had before."  
The fair opened Wednesday. Today is Twin Falls Day, and much of the town will be shut down in the afternoon as residents head for Filer.  
Williams bought the Sea Ray, a huge boat that rocks its passengers from side to side, for \$300,000 this year. The boat doesn't go upside-down, he said, although at some points it's nearly perpendicular to the ground.  
"The Jeep Jump, new this year in Kiddie Land, is billed as the only one of its kind in the world. Shiny, bright-painted jeeps circle a track while making up and down hills."  
People will still see the old standbys such as bumper cars and Tilt-A-Whirl, he said.  
Twenty rides cover about an acre in the Midway. Ten rides cover about half that territory in Kiddie Land. Prices range from \$.50 to \$2.50 a ride, with all-day tickets or ticket package deals also available. Sea Ray and Kamikaze, a ride that wheels people 60 feet into the air and dangles them upside down, are the most expensive to ride.  
Curiously enough, Williams hates rides.  
"I don't ride rides anyway because I get sick," he said. "I get motion sickness. I get sick in the back seat of the car."



Family rides, like the \$300,000 Sea Ray, are gaining in popularity, according to the owner of the Inland Empire Carnival.

## Today at the Twin Falls County Fair

- 10:30 a.m. Fair opens
- 11:00 a.m. H. H. H. Performance, Zepp and Arena
- 11:30 a.m. 4-H horse show, Centennial
- 12:00 p.m. Open house, Inland Empire
- 1:00 p.m. Followed by H. H. H. Show, H. H. H. Show
- 2:00 p.m. Draft horse performance
- 2:30 p.m. 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, 32 and 33
- 3:00 p.m. 4-H horse show, H. H. H. Show
- 3:30 p.m. FFA and 4-H dairy quality, Dairy Show Ring
- 4:00 p.m. City Streets bicycle show, Kiddie Land
- 4:30 p.m. Hester Middle East Dancers, Free Stage
- 5:00 p.m. Miss Rodeo Idaho, Free Stage
- 5:30 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land
- 6:00 p.m. Nielson's Stargazers Dance, Free Stage
- 6:30 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land
- 6:30 p.m. Atahualpa music from the Andes, Free Stage
- 6:30 p.m. City Streets, Kiddie Land
- 6:30 p.m. The PRCA Rodeo, in the Rodeo Arena
- 7:00 p.m. FFA and 4-H Dairy Show Ring, Free Stage
- 7:30 p.m. Carnival closes

# Tapes' tale: Fatal blow to Simpson prosecution?

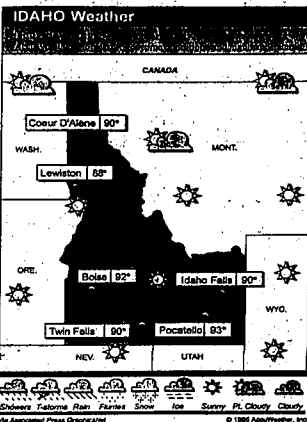
**The Associated Press**  
**LOS ANGELES** — A crumpled, blood-stained glove, the most vital piece of evidence against O.J. Simpson, may be discarded by jurors if they are allowed to hear hate-filled tapes by the man who found it.  
The loss of the glove, which connects the suspect of two murders and Simpson's estate, would strike a crippling blow to prosecutors already reeling from disclosure of the race-discriminatory and claims of misconduct by one of their key witnesses.  
Solving the murder is the key to whether the Furman tapes will kill the prosecution

case, infecting every aspect of proof and leading to outright acquittal of the former football star. Legal experts are divided and note that the ultimate impact rests on the decision now facing Superior Court Judge Lance Ito: How much of the tapes will jurors be allowed to hear?  
"The glove is the best evidence the prosecution has, but it's not the only evidence," said Loyola University law professor Stanley Goldman, who believes prosecutors can still salvage their case.  
"Without the glove and anything Mark Furman touched, they have more than enough evidence to get the case beyond reasonable doubt," Goldman said. "The

problem is that with O.J. Simpson as the defendant, you may need to prove the case beyond any doubt."  
Analysts say there is other evidence for jurors to consider, including:  
\* DNA from blood at the murder scene, consistent with Simpson's;  
\* shoe prints near the bodies the same size as Simpson's;  
\* a cap near the bodies with hair similar to Simpson's;  
\* blood in Simpson's white Ford Bronco consistent with Simpson's and both victims';  
\* a pair of socks in his bedroom stained with blood consistent with his slain ex-

wife's. There also is the cut on Simpson's hand that has never been fully explained, and the blood-drops in Simpson's driveway.  
In addition, analysts say, the prosecution can emphasize non-physical evidence such as witness accounts of Simpson's behavior, the lack of an alibi and a defense witness's memory of a white sport utility vehicle speeding from the scene of the murders.  
"Will all of this be obliterated by the shock of the Furman tapes?"  
Ito is asking such questions, statements by Furman that include use of a racist epithet  
Please see Tapes/A2

# Weather



## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Sunny today. Highs around 90. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the 50s. Friday fair except isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Labor Day cooler days. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs upper 70s to mid-80s.

### Wood River Valley

Sunny today. Highs in the lower 80s. Tonight clear. Lows around 40. Friday fair except isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s.

### Treasure Valley

Sunny today. Highs in the lower 90s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid- to upper 50s. Friday fair. Highs in the lower 90s.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny west and partly cloudy central today. Breezy. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Tonight partly cloudy east otherwise fair. Lows in the 40s to mid-50s. Friday mostly sunny west and partly cloudy east. Continued breezy. A little cooler. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s.

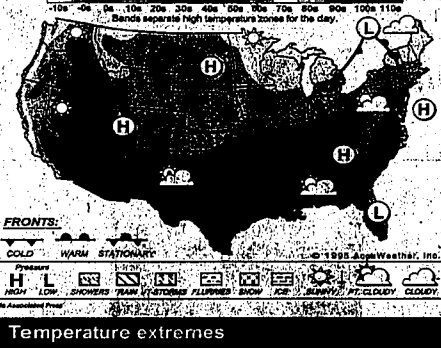
### Northern Utah

Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid-90s. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms late in the 60s. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Breezy south winds. Highs in the lower 90s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Aug. 31.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONS: H L

Legend for weather symbols: H (High), L (Low), C (Cold Front), W (Warm Front), S (Stationary Front), D (Dew Point), N (Nimbus), T (Thunder), F (Fog), B (Breeze), P (Partly Cloudy), CL (Cloudy).

Temperature extremes: Idaho: High, 90 degrees at Mars; Low, 52 degrees at Challis. Nation: High, 116 degrees at Lake Havasu City, AZ; Low, 27 degrees at Stanley.

For up-to-the-minute weather information: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

## National temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albuquerque	99	65	
Atlanta	89	62	
Boston	81	61	
Chicago	82	74	
Denver	91	67	.03
Des Moines	87	71	
Detroit	91	77	
Honolulu	87	77	
Houston	96	78	
Indianapolis	85	63	
Kansas City	95	70	
Las Vegas	108	81	
Los Angeles	89	74	
Miami	90	80	.18
Milwaukee	88	70	.55
Minneapolis	90	73	.03
New Orleans	95	73	
New York	85	63	
Oaklahoma City	97	68	
Omaha	88	76	.06
Phoenix	107	85	
Pittsburgh	90	84	
Portland, Me.	78	56	
Portland, Ore.	85	64	
Reno	93	48	
St. Louis	96	78	
Salt Lake City	94	53	
San Antonio	96	76	
Seattle	76	54	
Spokane	96	71	
Washington	91	72	

## Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho is 100. For forest land, moderate. For range land, high. Be careful with fire!

## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp.	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp.
Boise	88	50		Yesterday	85	48	
Burley	87	46		Last year	78	46	
Fairfield	79	31		Normal	85	48	.02
Gooding	85	42		Precipitation			
Hagerman	88	36		Month to date	.02		
Idaho Falls	83	36		Normal mo. to date	.46		
Jermore	83	45		Water year to date	14.74		
Lewiston	84	53		Normal year to date	6.88		
Malad	80	41		Humidity at noon	40 pct.		
Matta	87	39		Barometer at noon	30.02 S		
McCall	74	32		Pollen count	53: chenopods, sage, (modium).		
Pocatello	87	40					
Salmon	82	43					
Stanley	78	27					
Sun Valley	77	32					

## Skywatch

Sunset today 8:14 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:03 a.m. Lunar phase: New, Aug. 25; first quarter, Sept. 2; full, Sept. 8; last quarter, Sept. 16. Visible planets: Morning, Saturn. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.

## Idaho weather summary

Sunny, clear and light winds were common across Idaho Wednesday as weak high pressure dominated the area. Fog had dissipated by late morning over the north. Afternoon temperatures ranged from around 70 degrees in the north to the lower 80s in the south. At midday, the Sun Valley-Halley area was the coolest spot in the state at 70 degrees, while Malad was the warmest at 87 degrees. Sunny skies and dry conditions are expected to continue through today.

## Today's weather fact

Clouds tell about current weather and what's ahead. The highest clouds, cirrus, are made of ice crystals. They give the sky a milky appearance without blocking the sun. Wind moves the thin clouds at more than 50 miles an hour, but sometimes the back portion of the formation "falls out" and develops "sheep's tails." If you see these, prepare for advancing weather possibly bringing rain and thunderstorms.

## South bakes; Jerry's remains flood Florida community

The South baked in highs in the 90s on Wednesday while remnants of Tropical Storm Jerry flooded hundreds of homes on Florida's Gulf Coast. Heavy rain and overflowing rivers and creeks flooded areas, saturated low-lying Bonita Springs, Fla., about 125 miles north of Tampa, turning some houses into islands surrounded by chest-deep water. "Of about 370 flooded homes, 130 were uninhabitable," said Bill Van Haden, deputy director of Lee County's Department of Public Safety. Earlier in the week, the remnants of Jerry dropped up to 16 inches of rain on the Gulf Coast and the Carolinas before moving out to sea. However, the storm moved back toward the Gulf Coast and was soaking central Florida once again on Wednesday. In the Northeast, the lack of rain brought drought conditions to northern New Jersey and New York City, where Central Park recorded a modest .16 inch of rain in August, a record for the month.

Heat lingered in the desert Southwest, across the central and southern Plains and into the lower Mississippi Valley, and Tennessee Valley. The temperature was close to 100 at noon in El Dorado, Ark., while Tuesday's high of 92 in Bristol, Tenn., brought the number of August days with a high of 90 or above to 19, matching the 1957 record. A low pressure system moving east through south-central Canada was pushing a cold front from the northern and central Plains into the Midwest and Great Lakes. The front caused the heat in Northeast on Wednesday, sending temperatures into the 70s in some parts of the state. However, North Platte was 90, the 24th day this month that the high was 90 or above. The front also was expected to trigger showers and thunderstorms, with the worst weather forecast for eastern Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Showers and thunderstorms were also expected in the Southwest, and central and southern Texas.

# Juror problem sidetracks trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new problem with the beleaguered O.J. Simpson jury sent attorneys to the courthouse Wednesday for what was supposed to be an off day, sidetracking attention on the explosive Mark Fuhrman tapes. The problem, described without elaboration by defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. as a "jury emergency," was resolved. "We're all happy, and we're on track," Cochran said as he left the Criminal Courts Building. "Everything's fine," prosecutor

Marcia Clark said. Although court officials wouldn't say what the problem involved, Judge Lance Ito has made it clear the jury is close to cracking up if the trial doesn't end soon. In recent weeks, jurors have appeared tired and distracted in court. Some have long since stopped taking notes. The panel, sequestered since Jan. 11, has lost 10 members, and only two alternates remain. The two jurors were dismissed June 5. The private talk with attorneys

# NATO

Continued from A1 European Union, were killed along with two other people near Sarajevo, Bosnia announced. Bosnian Serb radio said they died in the air attack. But a Spanish official couldn't confirm that. EU Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek said he couldn't rule out the possibility the five were taken hostage and killed Monday by the Serb rebels. Bombs hit the Bosnian Serb army barracks in Pale, and a thick plume of smoke hung over the town. U.N. officials said Serb munitions factories and depots in at least three locations around Sarajevo were destroyed. In addition, Bosnian Serb sources said an air defense command center on Mt. Jahorina, south of Sarajevo, was destroyed. NATO and U.N. officials said the attacks were limited to military targets, but Bosnian Serb officials claimed there were unspecified civilian casualties. Russian President Boris Yeltsin condemned the widespread NATO bombing raids.

# Severed leg belonged to black woman

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A leg found in the bombing rubble of the federal building belonged to an unidentified black woman, the state medical examiner said Wednesday. The leg belonged to a woman approximately 5 feet 5 inches tall between the ages of 16 and 30. The badly decomposed limb did not match any of seven known victims of the bombing who were missing left legs. Dr. Fred Jordan said Jordan. The official death count from the attack was raised to 169. "DNA analysis by the FBI has shown conclusively that the left leg is not male but female," Jordan said. He said his analysis by the FBI had shown the victim was black. Earlier tests found a 75 percent probability that the leg had belonged to a light-skinned male. Jordan's release said that conclusion was based on statistical data for Caucasians. Defense attorneys for bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh speculated that the leg might have belonged to the "real bomber." The leg was found wearing a size 7 1/2 military-style boot and an olive drab shirt. "The leg was broken in two places," Jordan said. McVeigh said Terry Nichols are the only people who have been indicted in the April 19 bombing. Both men are being held without bail.

# Tapes

Continued from A1 as well as additional comments alluding to intentional police brutality, misconduct and fabrication of evidence. Many legal analysts expect him to bar a large portion of the comments as irrelevant or repetitive but allow jurors to hear a representative sampling of what Fuhrman told a prosecutor over a 10-year period beginning in 1985. Even with a minimum of the tapes played for the majority-black jury, panel members could be shaken enough to exclude from consideration all police testimony. Loyola University Professor Laurie Levinson said. "The problem is not that they throw out Fuhrman's testimony," she said. "The problem is the taint he may leave on other officers who testified in the case." She and other experts fault prosecutors for not anticipating Fuhrman's vulnerability to attack by defense attorneys, who accused him of being a racist capable of planting the glove and other evidence, including blood he found on Simpson's Bronco. "A smart strategy, she suggested, would have been to forgo the glove evidence and focus on more substantial material such as the DNA." "They had a better case without

the glove," Levinson said. "It raised more questions than it answered." Focusing attention on the gloves created the prosecution's most embarrassing moment of the trial when Simpson was asked to try on the murder gloves and wound up showing — and telling — the jury they were too small for his large hands. In recent weeks, jurors have appeared tired and distracted in court. Some have long since stopped taking notes. The panel, sequestered since Jan. 11, has lost 10 members, and only two alternates remain. The two jurors were dismissed June 5. The private talk with attorneys

# Old shore yields dino eggs

NEW YORK (AP) — Dinosaur repeatedly nested at an ancient seashore in what is now northeastern Spain, leaving the remains of perhaps 300,000 eggs, scientists say. Egg sites in the area represent the first firm evidence for dinosaur nesting at a seashore, researchers from Spain and France write in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature. Some complete eggs measure about eight inches across, they said. The eggs date from the last days of the dinosaurs, the Upper Cretaceous period, which lasted from 73 million to 65 million years ago. One outcrop contains 24 nests, arranged in three clusters, over an area of about 7,000 square yards. Each nest has one to seven eggs. The researchers sampled several areas of sandstone near Lleida and estimated that the entire sandstone deposit contains remains of some 200,000 eggs.

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are: 3-5-27-34-37; Powerball 28 (three, five, twenty-seven, thirty-four, thirty-seven; twenty-eight). Estimated jackpot: \$5 million. BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Bri-West Lotto game are: 3-8-10-12-15-33 (three, eight, ten, twelve, fifteen, thirty-three). Estimated jackpot: \$175,000.

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Clark Washburn, managing editor  
Evidence and focus on more substantial material such as the DNA.

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**Nation**

**Briefly**

**Van crash kills 7, injures another 7**

WILLOW BEACH, Ariz. — A van carrying Taiwanese tourists back from the Grand Canyon overturned, killing seven people and injuring seven others in the second major Arizona accident involving Taiwanese tourists this year.

The 15-passenger van went out of control on a curve Tuesday and the driver over-corrected and crossed the center line of the mountain road. The van swerved again before running off the road and overturning in a ditch, said Sgt. Ben Smith of the state Department of Public Safety.

The crash scattered debris over the highway, blocking U.S. 93 for five hours in both directions near Hoover Dam.

One man and six women died. The impact of the crash threw seven of the 14 passengers from the van, which rolled over some of them.

Six of the dead and six of the injured were Taiwanese, the Taipei Travel Agents' Association in Taiwan said. The seventh fatality was a Taiwanese tour guide who worked in Arizona.

**Time Warner, Turner talk merger**

NEW YORK — Time Warner Inc. is talking with Turner Broadcasting System Inc. about buying Turner, the companies said Wednesday.

If completed, the merger would create the world's largest media and entertainment company.

The companies did not disclose the terms under discussions but two sources familiar with the situation said that Time Warner has proposed buying the Atlanta-based cable television concern for about \$8.5 billion in stock.

Time Warner wants to bring Turner's impressive array of cable television networks including Cable News Network under the same corporate umbrella with Warner Music, Warner Bros. films and Home Box Office.

In their statement, the companies said Turner would become a wholly owned subsidiary of Time Warner. But they cautioned that "significant issues remain to be negotiated."

**Federal workers union objects to probe**

WASHINGTON — A union representing thousands of federal workers accused the government Wednesday of using a "dragnet approach" to finding out if employees attended "Good Ol' Boys Roundups," described by some as racist gatherings.

As part of a month-old investigation, Treasury Inspector General Valerie Lau distributed a memo asking "all enforcement bureau employees" to answer three questions to determine if they were ever invited to or attended the annual events in southeastern Tennessee.

Those targeted are tens of thousands of workers from agencies ranging from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to the FBI to a section of the Internal Revenue Service.

So far, 33 employees in Justice Department agencies have said they went to at least one roundup, said department spokesman Carl Stern. He said nobody complained about being questioned.

**Police arrest man after wife mutilated**

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — A man is suspected of hacking his wife to death with a butcher knife in a fight over overcooked ziti, cutting her open from throat to navel and impaling some of her organs on a stake in woods behind their stately home.

Richard Rosenthal, his 4-month-old daughter with him in his car, was arrested about midnight Tuesday after he followed a couple home and tried to engage them in a driveway conversation about gun control.

"It did something terrible. I want a lawyer," the 40-year-old Rosenthal allegedly told police after the couple called them, prosecutor Martin Murphy said.

Compiled from wire reports.

**Group claims book banning on the rise**

WASHINGTON (AP) — More books were banned from public school libraries and classrooms last year than the year before, a liberal advocacy group said Wednesday, although the number of attempts to remove controversial material actually fell.

"The attacks are bolder, broader and more organized than ever before," said People for the American Way legal director Elliot Minberg.

The group said it documented 338 attempts to remove or restrict access to a book, and said 50 percent, or 169, were successful. The year before, 375 attempts were documented and 42 percent, or 157, were successful.

But conservatives accused the group of exaggerating the number of incidents among the nation's 80,000 public schools, and of attacking parents' legitimate concerns.

"When a government restricts what its citizens can read, that's censorship," said Gary L. Bauer of the Family Research Council in Washington.

"But when parents have input on what local schools, that's democracy."

**"The attacks are bolder, broader and more organized than ever before,"**

— Elliot Minberg, legal director for People for the American Way

Among the books challenged, often because they contain profanity, violence or sexual scenes, were anthologies of scary stories and such classics as Nobel Prize winner John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" and Maya Angelou's "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings."

The most frequent complaint against a book was that its treatment of sexuality was offensive. Profanity was the next most frequent complaint.

Eighteen percent of the attempts involved people affiliated with conservative religious groups, People for the American Way said.

Five percent of the complaints came from left-leaning parents or groups, usually concerned that a book perpetuated a racial stereotype.

Among books challenged in those instances were Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird," which won a Pulitzer Prize in 1961.

In addition to the attempts to remove books, People for the American Way documented an additional 120 cases of what it called "broad-based challenges to public education."

Those included attempts to abolish Halloween celebrations, end counseling services for gay teenagers, or lobby against education reform laws.

That number was up from 87 such cases the year before, the group said.

**Judge dismisses Kevorkian murder charges**

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A judge dismissed murder charges Wednesday against Dr. Jack Kevorkian in the 1991 deaths of two women and ordered Kevorkian tried on assisted suicide charges instead.

Kevorkian had been charged with murdering Marjorie Wentz and Sherry Miller. Their deaths were among at least 25 that Kevorkian, a retired pathologist, has attended since 1990.

Oakland County Circuit Judge David Breck ruled Wednesday that Kevorkian could not be tried on murder charges. But citing a state Supreme Court ruling last year that assisted suicide can be considered a crime under common law in Michigan, he ordered Kevorkian tried

on those charges instead.

Prosecutor Gregory Townsend said those charges would be filed soon. There was no proof that Kevorkian committed a direct act to cause the women's deaths, which would be necessary for murder charges, Breck said.

But he said there was "ample evidence" that Kevorkian assisted in their suicides and that Kevorkian, in fact, admitted that

objected to the ruling, saying that although the state's high court found assisted suicide to be a common-law crime, it didn't define the crime.

"It will be virtually impossible for Dr. Kevorkian to defend himself because we'll essentially be making up the elements of this crime," Fieger said. "Those have never been addressed by any court."

The hearing, which Kevorkian did not attend, resulted from the state Supreme Court in December sending the Miller and Wentz cases back to Circuit Court. A prosecutor argued to preserve the murder charges.

"Marjorie Wentz would not have died that day without Jack Kevorkian," Townsend said. "The

same thing for Sherry Miller."

Miller, 48, of Roseville, and Wentz, 58 of Sodus, died Oct. 23, 1991. Miller had multiple sclerosis and used a device that injected lethal drugs to die. Wentz, who had severe pelvic pain, inhaled carbon monoxide. Fieger has contended while Kevorkian supplied them with the equipment, the women activated it themselves.

The U.S. Supreme Court in April declined to hear Kevorkian's appeal of the state Supreme Court's ruling.

Since then, Kevorkian has attended four deaths. The latest, at least the 25th, came last week when he left a woman's body in an old car parked in a hospital parking lot in suburban Detroit.

Kevorkian: would be necessary for murder charges, Breck said. But he said there was "ample evidence" that Kevorkian assisted in their suicides and that Kevorkian, in fact, admitted that

**Rodeo cowboy Earl Bascom dies**

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Hall of Fame rodeo champion, rodeo equipment designer and western artist Earl W. Bascom has died. He was 89.

Bascom died Monday at his Victorville ranch, about 80 miles northeast of Los Angeles in the Mojave Desert, said Allen Williams, funeral director at Victor Valley Mortuary.

Bascom was a rodeo champion who competed in the sport from 1916 to 1940 in saddle bronc, bareback, bull riding and steer wrestling. In 1933, he placed second in the North American Championship.

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# Cuban protest worries U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is showing signs of uneasiness about a possible confrontation between Cuban military forces and an exile flotilla that is planning a protest Saturday off the Cuban coast.

A department statement issued late Tuesday said U.S. officials have urged Cuba to "exercise utmost discretion and restraint" in dealing with the dozens of boats expected to take part. The Cuban media has called the planned demonstration "a dangerous provocation."

In meetings here this week, officials have cautioned flotilla organizers they may be subject to

arrest or other enforcement action by Cuban authorities if they penetrate Cuba's 12-mile territorial water limit without authorization.

The protest is a follow-up to a July 13 demonstration in which the lead boat was rammed by Cuban patrol boats before turning back. Several protesters were injured.

Two aircraft piloted by exiles flew over Havana without permission. To discourage a similar incident Saturday, Cuban authorities plan to close international air corridors to low-flying flights.

The day after the July protest, a Cuban government statement warned that in similar incidents in

the future, "any boat from abroad can be sunk and any airplane downed."

Ramon Saul Sanchez, the flotilla organizer, has said the flotilla will stop at Cuba's 12-mile limit. But he has not ruled out the possibility that motorized rafts ferried aboard the vessels will penetrate Cuban waters.

One purpose of the protest is to encourage acts of civil disobedience by Cubans against the communist government.

Joining Sanchez on Saturday will be Alina Fernandez Revuelta, a daughter of President Fidel Castro. She defected to the United States in 1993.

# Teen encounters opposition

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Gina Grant, whose admission to Harvard was rescinded when the school learned she had killed her mother, arrived Wednesday to enroll at Tufts University and encountered new opposition.

Editors of a conservative student magazine plastered the school with leaflets condemning the administration for admitting Grant, who pleaded no contest to fatally bludgeoning her mother with a candlestick in 1990 when she was 14.

"People have been rejected from Tufts for far lesser things that have certainly had less of a negative impact on the community and the world than the violent death of one's parent," said Colin Delaney, editor of The Primary

Source. Tufts broke its silence about Grant's acceptance Wednesday, saying she was admitted as a fully qualified candidate through the normal admissions process last March before news of her past led Harvard to reject her.

"Having paid her debts to society, she should not be denied the opportunity of pursuing a college degree," said Tufts spokeswoman Rosemarie Van Camp. She added, "Any other decision would have been antithetical to our fundamental values and beliefs." Some Tufts students said Grant, now 19, should be given the benefit of the doubt.

"She's obviously worked very hard to put her life together," said Katherine Thurston, 18, a freshman

from Los Altos Hills, Calif.

"I think it's great she's coming here," said Alex Shalom, 17, from Montclair, N.J., also a freshman. "College is a clean slate. It's a new beginning. And I think it's great she's getting a chance to start over."

The university refused to say whether she will live on campus and have a roommate.

Friends who wouldn't identify themselves said she will have no comment on the controversy and is just trying to blend in.

University officials said they removed some of the critical leaflets from areas of the campus where posters are not allowed. They said leaflets any left on kiosks or bulletin boards would not be disturbed.



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We'll provide a detailed brochure with graph paper for your plot plan. Just supply us with your needs and plot plan and we'll design a layout and materials list, free when you purchase the sprinkling system.

13100 B5 1

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1 hp	203900301	169.99
1 1/2 hp	203900302	189.99
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22240 B1 1

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60" X 32" X 20" deep. Acrylic finish with 4 jets and air volume control. On/off switch. Five year warranty and pump, motor, and jets.

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02478 B1 1

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Regularly \$28.84

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Antique or polished brass. 55/55S-LOK Oak blades. Dual capacitor heavy-duty motor, will not buzz, hum or click. Permanently lubed bearings. Premium quality. (Light kit extra) Lifetime limited warranty.

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02600 B1 1

**200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL**  
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12-2 WG	100-foot	34.75

04040 B1 1

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3/4"	171 4101I	2.46
1"	171 4101K	3.72

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A good imported ball valve for the money, with a smaller orifice than our better grade valves.

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1"	172 B150K	7.48

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**DRIP WATERING PRODUCTS**  
You'll never hand-water again. Drip irrigation saves money, time and water. Easily attaches to your standard outside faucet.

R520D Landscape Kit	Reg. \$24.13	22.99
R562D Vegetable Kit	Reg. \$13.60	11.99
R552D Container Kit	Reg. \$15.20	12.99

17140 B2 1

**Check These Values**

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30 Cir. Includ. Main, 8-20 A, SR, 2-30A, DP Breakers.	
1/2" EMT CONDUIT	1.30
10ft. Lengths	
GFI RECEPTACLE	6.99
120 Volt, UL Listed	
12-2 NMB COPPER WIRE	28.99
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FLUORESCENT SHOP TUBES	.69
FA0T12/CW/Shop	
1/2 COPPER WATER PIPE	4.00
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SCH 40, priced per foot	

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### There are alternatives to alternative school proposal

It's not common for *The Times-News* to recommend against a school-funding proposal. Generally we like to support efforts to improve the quality of local education and school facilities.

But the proposal on the ballot in Twin Falls next week — \$2 million to build a new alternative high school and to help extend computer technology to all local schools — has substantial flaws. So we're suggesting that the School Board should rethink this proposal and try again.

We outlined our reservations about the proposal in an editorial two months ago. Those reservations included possible alternatives to a tax-funded construction project, which we thought the district hadn't fully considered.

Since then, our qualms haven't been satisfactorily answered. In fact, at one civic-club meeting, the school superintendent acknowledged that one of the alternatives we had suggested (shuffling elementary-school boundaries to make room for the alternative school inside Bickel Elementary School) was viable.

We know that option, like some others available to the district, is politically unattractive to district leaders. But options do exist. Shouldn't new taxes be the last resort, rather than the first?

Other objections to this levy proposal exist as well. One is the way it has been packaged. The board of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has stated that the alternative school and the technology project should be on separate ballot items. We agree. Asking district voters to make a combined decision on two such diverse money matters is a poor way to manage the public's money.

Another point worth considering is how this new building fits into the district's long-range plans. At some point we'll need a second high school, or perhaps a vocational-technical center. Does anyone have a vision for how a free-standing, alternative school facility will fit into that future?

### What do you think?

Do you have an opinion to share on this subject? The deadline for submitting letters about the Sept. 7 election is 5 p.m. Monday. You can mail your letter (P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, 83303); fax it to our office (132 Third St. W., Twin Falls). We look forward to hearing from you.

Finally, there is the question of timing. The School Board has put this issue before voters during a year when many taxpayers are chafing at fast-rising property-tax assessments. Meanwhile, the district is granting across-the-board bonuses to its employees, based on a budget surplus. Those bonuses come on top of a 4 percent pay raise for teachers, at a time when the "performance" of local schools is not showing marked improvement.

Unfortunately, much of the community debate on this tax proposal has centered on false issues. There has been much talk about whether or not the alternative school is a good idea, and whether or not students who dropped out of traditional high schools "deserve" a brand-new school building in which to pursue a second chance.

In fact, the alternative school is a valid program with a track record of success. It deserves the community's continued support, and so do its students.

But that's not what's on next week's ballot. Next week's election is not a referendum on alternative schools or the students who attend them. It's about building construction, and it's about dollars. That's all.

The only relevant question is, "Is it wise to spend \$2 million on this proposal," as the School Board has "proposed?"

In our view, it is not.

# The Times-News

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

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



## Powell could be palatable to electorate

In trying to unseat Bill Clinton, Republicans should consider this presidential season a reprise of 1980. For them it should be a game of "getting to 'There you go again.'"

In 1980 at least 70 percent of the electorate did not want to vote for President Carter. But a majority of voters might have if the Republican nominee had not performed the threshold task of reassurance, convincing the country that it could be comfortable choosing him.

Carter aides salivated at the thought of running against Reagan. American politics, they said, repeating familiar aphorisms, is a game played within the 40-yard lines, almost a contest between an elephant and a donkey trying to stand on a dime on the 50-yard line. It is a game of "cupping the center" and Reagan, they said, is an "extremist" outside the "mainstream."

Reagan vexed some of his aides with television ads they considered boring. One, stressing his years as California's governor, made essentially one point I have governed something big. Others featured Reagan sitting at a desk talking straight to the camera. Some aides considered these banal. Reagan knew they reassured.



Instead of anger, Reagan responded bemusedly: "There you go again." The country gave a continental sigh: He's not fanatical, not even irritable, so we can safely vote against Carter.

Today voters would like to try another president, but need reassurance on two counts. One is that the alternative has serious ideas for changing the government and the political culture it currently spawns.

The second is that, given the intimacy that broadcasting forces the country to experience with presidents, he will be a more pleasant presence than Clinton.

Regarding the first, every Republican candidate has serious ideas, and serious problems. Gramm's and Buchanan's problem is that they seem to mean what they say, which might be medicine too strong for an electoral majority.

Dole, Lugar, Wilson and Alexander are vulnerable to the suspicion that they are avidly singing in the choir of the Church of Conservatism with a volume that is no substitute for sincerity. For example, it seems that Dole cannot stop winking at the audience. Recently he gave an interview to *The New York Times*, distancing himself from his more conservative self. Before that, he poked himself, and much of the nominating electorate, by saying, "I'm willing to be another Ronald Reagan if that's what you want."

refuting statement he let it be known that he is heeding to Richard Nixon's advice that he "run as far as you can to the right" to get nominated, then "run as fast as you can back to the middle" to get elected. Does he wonder why people are squinting at him?

Regarding the second, the aesthetic question — Who do people think would be a pleasant presence in their lives? — we come to Colin Powell.

How else, other than in terms of aesthetics, can one explain Powellmania? Surely people do not think that by being a "role model" he will reform the unpurged adolescent males who make some city neighborhoods so exciting? Those young men are too busy making excitement to notice him. Surely Powellmania is not kindled by the bromides he delivers in his lectures. The more he persists as the nation's foremost political tease — which is a political act — the more a transformation advances. What was seemingly reluctance in a military officer becomes arrogance in a politician.

A politician who says people should vote for him because he is himself, period, is setting himself up as a national Rothschild test, in which everyone sees in him whatever they want to see. That sets the nation up for manifold disappointments and deepening cynicism.

Because Powell is so miserly with his thoughts while calculatingly tantalizing the country, one must make inferences from scraps of information, such as: He is reliably reported to have said that he thinks America's two largest problems are racism and the unequal distribution of wealth. Those views are shared by millions of good citizens. They are called Democrats.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## Letters

### Join in the quest for truth

I'm on a quest, won't you join me? A quest for truth, accountability and responsibility from you, from me, from those running E-911.

Taxpayers, benevolent people that we are, most believing you can't place a price on saving a life, generously added a monthly surcharge of \$1 to our residential phone bills almost five years ago. When I read the article in the Aug. 25 paper with phrases such as "I never bothered to add that up" and "\$3,000 discrepancy is not too large to worry about," I begin to question.

Doesn't that seem like an attitude with complete disregard for citizens who are financing the "project"? Perhaps a better term would be "adventure." I use that specific word, as one Webster definition is "the encountering of danger."

I do believe we are in great danger by allowing finances to escalate on a project which originally price tagged at \$490,000.

Most of us have experienced hiring people to do a job. Did you give them free rein or did they have to deliver for the original price? Or did they coerce a second mortgage on your home so you could pay them?

Legally, without a mandate, how can a board obligate taxpayers for \$3.6 million? Did I miss an election? The only thing I voted for in November of 1990 was adding the \$1 surcharge to my phone bill.

Why did they go out of state for the loan? Were they denied locally? If so, by whom and for what reasons?

When reviewing pages and pages of equipment specs for bidding, is there only one company who could meet the cumulation? Equipment desired is of the sophisticated used in a multimillion populated area. Why? If anyone says "speculated growth," forget it. The equipment will be grossly outdated by the time it's installed.

You are able to do the following: (1) Sit idly by and succumb to the "let someone else do it." (2) Educate yourself by obtaining facts and answers. (3) Petition for withdrawal. (4) Refuse to pay the monthly surcharge when you pay the phone bill.

I'm not telling you to do any of the above; that would be too presumptuous! That is also your decision. But I'm on a quest — a quest for truth, accountability and responsibility. Won't you join me?

DIANE ADAMS  
Jerome

### Our legacy is not negotiable

Anyone who studies the art of negotiating knows that it's a "done deal" when one party admits they're going to lose anyway. Why, then, does Gov. Batt frequently make statements like, "I think there is a real possibility Congress will make us take more waste," (Statesman, Aug. 25)?

Even though everybody said it was a "done deal" in the '80s, Gov. Andrus stuck to his commitment and won his lawsuit to prevent nuclear waste shipments to the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory.

Fact: High-level nuclear waste will remain extremely toxic for longer than humans have been using fire.

Fact: Nuclear waste is leaking into the Snake River Aquifer at the INEL, the best facilities in the world are seriously inadequate.

Fact: There is nothing "temporary" about Idaho's existing repository of nuclear waste. Fact: It costs far more to clean up the existing waste than it does to make it "jobs."

This is the first time humans have had to decide on issues affecting thousands of future generations. Our jobs, national security and political influence are meaningless by comparison.

Call Gov. Batt and all of your elected officials. By stopping the shipments, it will force the technology that created nuclear waste to figure out what to do with it. It's our legacy. It's a top us. It's not negotiable.

ED MOFFETT  
Ketchikan

### Teachers do teach the basics

In response to Annie Fox's recent admonition to teachers to return to the basics, we teachers say: We are teaching the basics. Please come into our classrooms and see for yourself. For instance, as a reading teacher, not only do I teach reading each day, but I hold my students accountable for spelling, punctuation, grammar and reasoning skills.

Idaho teachers instruct students not only in the basics subjects but in basic skills and attitudes about learning. These skills are not simply whatever was taught in the schools in the past. Basic skills are those skills which students need to survive and prosper in today's world with all its complexity, change, conflict and interconnectedness. The interconnectedness and global competition is causing business to ask more of schools and teachers than ever before.

The right question about education is not, "Are schools as good as they used to be?" The more appropriate question is, "Are schools as good as they need to be to do what we want them to do today?"

To that, members of the Idaho Education Association have answered, "No, we want them to be better." That's why we have been focusing on needed school reform in our document, "Visions of Change."

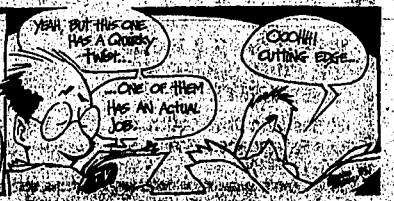
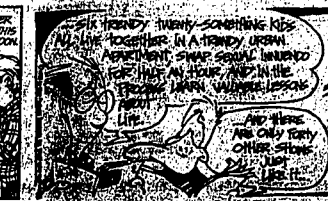
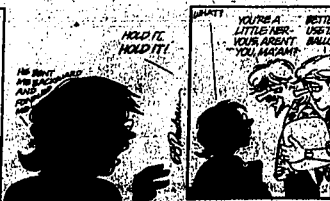
We want students to learn basics in a safe, caring, disciplined and technologically up-to-date schools; where students communicate meaningfully with each other and see the relationship of what they learn to their own lives and can apply it to a larger world.

We want places of learning where students receive individual help and attention from educated, experienced professionals so they can explore and develop their personal strengths and learning styles. We want respectful and responsible students who know how to evaluate their own behavior to become productive and accountable citizens who are prepared for the world outside school.

We ask the public and the state superintendent of public instruction to help us make our vision of education basic to all schools.

ROBIN NETTINGA  
President, Region 8  
Idaho Education Association  
Boise

## Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

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Entire Stock Haggan Dress Slacks **25%**

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Reg. 14.00-28.00, 9.80-19.60. Choose from fleece separates by Lee, fleece sets by Glasgow for Boys 4-7 and fleece and tees by Reebok, Russell, Galt Sand and Salem for Boys 8-20.

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Entire Open Stock "Illumina" or "Odyssey" Cookware **40%**

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**FDA ready to work with 'biopharmers'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — It sounds like science fiction: milking enough medicine out of 10 genetically engineered goats to replace an entire pharmaceutical factory.

But some researchers consider "milked medicines" the future in affordable drugs, and last week the Food and Drug Administration quietly signaled it is ready to do business with these "biopharmers."

The FDA issued the nation's first guidelines for medicines milked from animals whose genetic makeup has been altered by scientists, "what we see as one of the next major technological boosts for biotechnology and the pharmaceutical industries," said Dr. Philip Noguchi, FDA's biotechnology chief.

The guidelines are "a turning point" that indicate companies should forge ahead with these drugs, said James

Geraghty, president of Genzyme Transgenics Corp. He plans to test the first such drug in Americans next year.

At issue are proteins used to fight disease. They range from the Factor VIII that stops hemophiliacs' uncontrolled bleeding to TPA, which breaks blood clots during heart attacks but is so scarce that it costs \$2,000 a dose.

Such medicines are culled from human blood or painstakingly grown in laboratory cell cultures that can produce a mere 100 milligrams of the drugs a day.

Animals genetically engineered to grow these proteins in their milk, usually goats, can produce at least 10 times that amount. Simply milk the animal, extract the protein from the milk and purify it.

And it is 10 times less expensive to genetically alter enough animals to

produce the same amount of drug than it is to build a \$50 million laboratory, Geraghty said.

But drug companies were reluctant to pursue this fledgling industry aggressively for fear of how tightly the FDA would regulate it.

"The technology is clearly available," said Dr. Richard Bowen of Colorado State University, who created the world's first transgenic goat.

"There's been a cloud hanging over that whole issue about regulatory affairs."

That changed last week. The new guidelines are "a signal that, yes, FDA has considered this and thinks that it's a reasonable way to go," Noguchi said.

Under the guidelines, companies seeking FDA approval for a milked medicine must detail how the animal was genetically altered and prove it

has no disease or was given no medication that could taint its proteins. Also, the animal and its descendants must consistently produce protein of the same amount and quality, and the company must provide certain details about the medicine.

Only after meeting those requirements can companies test the drugs in people to ensure they work as well as conventional medicines.

Genzyme Transgenics plans to start the first such tests next year, using the blood-thinner, antithrombin-III that it grows in goat milk. The scarce protein now is culled from human blood donations.

Up to 13 other U.S. companies are researching milked medicines. A Scottish firm may have the biggest producer, extracting 30 grams per liter of sheep's milk of alpha-1 antitrypsin, which fights emphysema.

**Coroner: Jerry Garcia's heart just gave out**

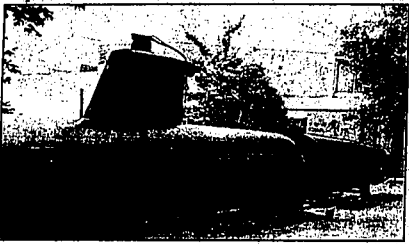
SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Garcia's heart simply gave out, the coroner has concluded.

The Grateful Dead leader had used heroin within days of his death at a rehab center Aug. 18, 1995, that didn't intervene directly in his heart attack, Marin County coroner's investigator Gary Edmond said Tuesday.

"He was a 32-year-old man with hardening of the arteries," he said. "This was a mechanical process."

Tests results indicate that the guitarist's most recent use of heroin was "likely from before the time" he entered the rehabilitation facility.

**World War II relic**



A Japanese World War II midget sub is shown at The Nimitz Museum in Fredericksburg, Texas. Museum officials refused to let the National Park Service take the sub to Hawaii for a ceremony for the 50th anniversary of VJ Day. Fredericksburg is also having a ceremony on Sept. 2. The sub is one of five used in the attack on Pearl Harbor and is the only one that survived.

**Galileo spacecraft cruises through heavy dust storm**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The unmanned Galileo spacecraft is forging through the densest interplanetary dust storm ever measured as it makes its way toward a Dec. 7 entry into long-term Jupiter orbit.

Scientists weren't sure whether the electrically charged dust comes from a volcano on Jupiter's moon Io, from particle rings that circle the giant planet or from the Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9, which crashed into Jupiter's cloudy atmosphere last year.

But they're excited at the prospect of getting answers.

"Finding a source of dust like this coming out of Jupiter, with Jupiter acting like a big planet's magnetic accelerator spewing dust into the solar system, is a completely unanticipated discovery," Torrence Johnson, Galileo project scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion

Laboratory in Pasadena, said. "We are hoping to be able to pinpoint the source, once we get into Jupiter's system," said Carl Polanskey, JPL's team chief for dust detection.

Galileo, which was launched in 1989 aboard a space shuttle, first began observing dust from Jupiter in June 1994.

"It has run into several dust storms since December 1994, each typically lasting a few days. But the latest, which began on July 28, is the greatest so far."

The spacecraft is now 39 million miles away from the planet. When it arrives in December, Earth will be 560 million miles from Jupiter.

The \$1.6 billion Galileo mission is a joint U.S.-German venture. Scientists are monitoring the activity at JPL and the Max Planck Institute for Nuclear Physics in Heidelberg, Germany.

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**Ex-soldier says he saw U.S. POWs**

MOSCOW (AP) — A former Soviet soldier has said he met American prisoners of war in the 1950s, providing what may be the first evidence that American servicemen were held in the Soviet Union during the Korean War, officials said Wednesday.

"I believe this... may be a turning point in the search for an answer to one of our most vexing questions: Were Korean War or Cold War-era U.S. servicemen taken to the territory of the Soviet Union?" said Malcolm Toon, co-chairman of a Russian-U.S. commission investigating American POWs.

At a news conference, members of the commission said a former soldier named Vladimir Trotsenko reported having met four U.S. servicemen in 1951 at a military hospital near Arsenyev, in Russia near the North Korean border.

Trotsenko also said he had been shown the grave of a fifth American in the hospital cemetery.

The Russian co-chairman of the commission, historian Dmitry Volkogonov, said other evidence corroborated the account, which he called highly trustworthy.

"Both sides of the commission agree that the grave identified by Mr. Trotsenko possibly holds the remains of an American flyer," said Toon, a former ambassador to the Soviet Union. "This grave should be exhumed."

The commission had confirmed that American POWs were interrogated by Soviet troops in North Korea and China during the Korean War, but have no evidence any were ever taken onto Soviet soil.

Investigators long ago dismissed any hope that American POWs might still be alive in Russia. They have confirmed their search to finding remains of Americans and clarifying the circumstances of their deaths.

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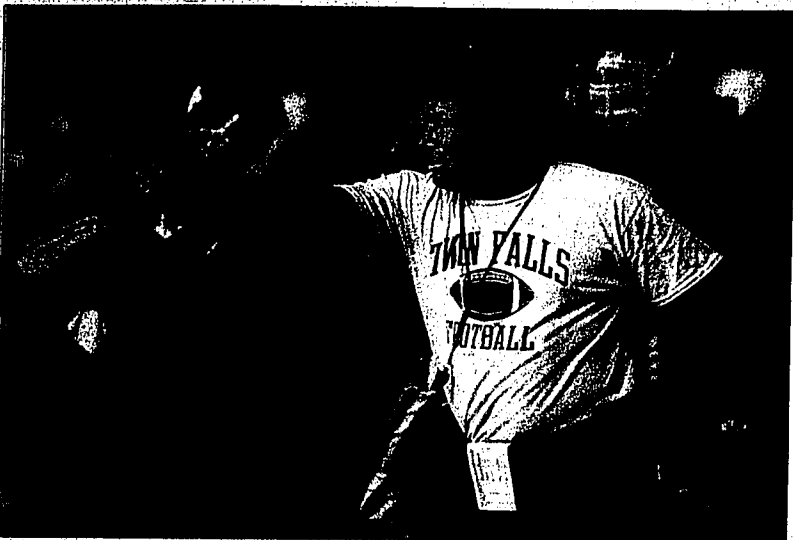
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# Sports

## Questions face Bruins in '95



MIKE BALSBURY/The Times-News

Coach Mark Schaal says his team is looking good offensively.

**Twin Falls Bruins**  
Coach: Mark Schaal  
1994 record: 4-5  
Opening game: vs. Jerome, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bruin Stadium

By Larry Hovoy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls football Coach Mark Schaal can legitimately claim a lack of experience and depth as he looks forward to the 1995 season.

It is the continuing legacy of the class of 1996 which entered the school as the largest sophomore bunch in history.

Last year, the class of 1996 had 10 representatives when the varsity season ended. This year, only eight seniors answered the call, the lowest number of any graduating class since the fall of 1959. And that has fallen - at least for a month - to seven with the injury to do-everything senior Jeff May.

But Schaal isn't pulling out the crying towel.

"This is an outstanding junior group that finished 7-2 as sophomores last fall. They are a hard working group that has a chance to be pretty good by year's end," he said.

There are just five returning starters among the 39-man turnout. "We will have a lot of juniors on both sides of the ball," he said, noting the Bruin sophomores lost by a point to Borah and by two touchdowns to Centennial for their only defeats.

"Surprisingly, I feel we're looking pretty good offensively for this early in the season," he added.

The seniors who are back are definite pluses. They include top ground-gainer Clint Mays who will see action at fullback, tailback and secondary. Jeff Hanchey is one of the quickest Bruins returning and he will remain at wideout and defense secondary.

If he can return, Jeff May will play wide out on offense and corner on defense and will be the Bruins' back-up quarterback.

May was slated to play at least three positions and "losing him is like losing three players," the coach said.

May's injury came during Saturday's jamboree but basically after the play was over. "He said he was on the bottom of the pile with his leg against a helmet and somebody fell on it," Schaal said. The first prognosis was a minimum loss of four to six weeks.

"It's a real shame because he'd worked pretty hard over the off season and I think was pointed to a very good senior year. We just hope he can play later in the season."

May had appeared pencilled in for the quarterback job after last year but his ability to play three or four positions made him more valuable to the team in other places.

"Our junior (Ben Korhing) has stepped up for us at quarterback. He's had the best fall camp," Schaal said.

Hanchey heads up a receiving corps that could be a team strength with juniors J.D. Ringenberg, Jason Gillen and Eric Packard.

With Mays available at both spots, the backfield lineup includes George Salinas at fullback and Shane McKisson at tailback. "They've all run hard. Salinas has looked very good in fall camp. But we'll let the senior handle double duty," the coach said.

Please see BRUINS/B2

### Morning line

#### Sportsquote

66

**My dad said, 'You've got that squatty body. You're going to be a catcher.'**

99

—Boston catcher Mike Macfarlane on his boyhood wish to be another George Brett

#### Briefly

### CSI volleyball team hits the road to Utah

OREM, Utah - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team takes its 6-0 record to Utah Valley State College today through Saturday for an eight-team tournament.

Tonight CSI meets Dixie and Ricks in the two late games.

Last week the Golden Eagles beat Dixie in four games and Ricks in five.

The other teams competing in the tournament include Utah Valley, Yavapai, Ariz., Eastern Utah, Snow and Glendale, Ariz.

### Former BSU star takes Bronco basketball job

BOISE - Shaumbrik Williams, the most valuable player in the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament in 1994, has been hired as an assistant coach for the Boise State basketball team.

Williams, a 6-6 forward from San Francisco, helped the Broncos to Big Sky Championships in 1993 and 1994, averaging 16.4 points in his senior season. He graduated last spring with a degree in criminal justice.

New head coach Rod Jensen said Williams will succeed Ernie Wheeler as a restricted earnings coach. Wheeler has been reassigned within the school's Physical Education Department.

Williams, 24, spent the summer playing in a pro-am league in Long Beach, Calif., and until Tuesday hoped to land on a professional team, probably overseas.

Jensen, named head coach earlier this month when 12-year veteran Bobby Dye suddenly resigned, said he thought it important to see a former Boise State player as an assistant coach who has graduated.

### Sun Valley golfer qualifies for Boise's Nike top stop

BLAKEFOOT - Doyle Corbett of Sun Valley was one of two golfers to advance to the 1995 Nike Boise Open scheduled for Sept. 22-24.

Corbett was among 29 Rocky Mountain PGA professionals competing for two exemptions at the closed qualifier at Blackfoot Golf Course.

Corbett shot 68-72 for a 140 total in the 36-hole qualifier. Jason Flick of Billings, Mont., also qualified with rounds of 70 both days.

Compiled from wire reports

#### Sportslate

##### Today

- College volleyball (CS) at UVSO Invitational
- High school volleyball
- ISB/Hansen at Clearfork, 6 p.m.
- Twin Falls at Wood River, 6 p.m.
- Murtaugh at Aberdeen, 6 p.m.
- Rockland at Rent River, 6 p.m.
- Spokane at Bliss, 6 p.m.
- Twin Falls at Wood River, 6 p.m.
- Richfield at Camas County, 6 p.m.
- Caray at Kelso, 8 p.m.
- Declo at Aberdeen, 6 p.m.
- Glenns Ferry at Kimberly, 6:30 p.m.
- Valley at Wendell, 6:30 p.m.
- Gooding at Filer, 6:30 p.m.
- Cross country
- Burley/Minico at Blackfoot, 4 p.m.

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#### Inside

Scores and stats

22

## Tigers travel to Twin Falls in highlight of 2nd full weekend of prep matchups

The Times-News

The Jerome Tigers invade Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Friday and what happens after that is anyone's guess.

The Tigers and Bruins lead off the second major weekend of the high school football season with all the Class A-1, A-2 and A-3 teams joining the A-4s for a 15-game schedule.

The Twin Falls-Jerome series has been viewed from the standpoint that things never appear ordinary. Most of the time one or the other has the most experience, best size, etc., and it usually doesn't make any difference to the outcome.

Jerome now has grown to over 900 students in its high school and as the Tigers reach there they find the phenomenon that Minico, Burley and Twin Falls already knew: the more students you get, the less participation.

Jerome has its smallest turnout in years at 37 with only 10 juniors. Twin Falls, getting a few more out in the past several days, is a little over 40 now - but only seven of those are seniors.

The Tigers appear strong in the skill positions, headed by return quarterback starter Dan Walters and running back Shay Swan. They also have wideouts Wes Bauer, a return starter, and Fahd Ismael, one of the state's fastest in track last spring.

"We had a chance to see them in their jamboree and they showed that good outside speed. That passing ability and the running of (Shay) Swan gives us a lot of defensive concern," said Bruin coach Mark Schaal.

"We feel our key to stay in the game will

Please see A-1/B2



MIKE BALSBURY/The Times-News

Defensive end Dan McMullen pressures Bruin senior Jeff May during an early season practice. An injury during Saturday's jamboree has sidelined May but he may be able to play later in the season.

## Burley cyclist takes aim at cross-state record

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** - Spending 26 hours on a bicycle seems like a tough way to get into the record books.

But Idaho is one of the few states in the union that doesn't have an official cross-state bicycle record, and Lee Greer wants to change that.

"Somebody needs to do it," Greer said, sitting comfortably in his office at Greer's Inc. Truck Parts on Kimberly Road.

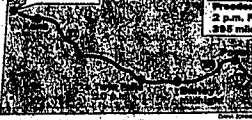
"So today, about noon, he'll climb aboard his Specialized road bike at the Oregon-Idaho state line near Homedale. By 2 p.m. Friday - give or take an hour or so depending on the wind - he hopes to dismount at Freedom, Wyo.

That's about 395 miles in 26 hours - a pretty good clip considering Greer will be eating, drinking and not sleeping aboard his two-wheeler for a full day and night and then some.

"I've never really considered myself an athlete," said the 34-year-old Greer, who

### Lee Greer trails Idaho bike ride

Start Homedale, Idaho, Thurs. Finish Freedom, Wyo. 2 p.m. Fri. 395 miles



owns two truck parts outlets in the Magic Valley with his brother.

He never competed in sports while attending Minico High School from 1975-79. Greer went to Brigham Young University and took up running while he earned a degree in business administration and finance.

He was a casual runner, but by 1989, tendonitis had made running painful. With encouragement from a friend who was competing in triathlons, Greer dug out an

Please see CYCLIST/B2

## Pats' Bledsoe ready to join NFL's elite

The Associated Press

**FOXBORO, Mass.** - There's one sure sign that Drew Bledsoe has matured as a quarterback. Coach Bill Parcells doesn't yell at him much anymore.

The vocal boss of the New England Patriots had plenty of reason to do that last season when Bledsoe threw seven interceptions and just one touchdown pass in two losses at Cleveland.

The second loss, 20-13, was in the Patriots first playoff game in eight years. Bledsoe's last four plays of that game - and the season - were all incompletions.

On Sunday, the Browns open the season in New England. Bledsoe is happy for the opportunity to do better against Cleveland's tough offense.

Please see BLED SOE/B2



Bledsoe

# Burley pounds ISDB in soccer, 8-1

**GOODING** — The Burley soccer club ran all over an inexperienced and undermanned Idaho School for the Deaf team Wednesday, 8-1.

"We pretty much took it on the chin — and everywhere else, too," ISDB coach Joe Kren said after his team fell to 0-2 on the season.

With only 12 boys able to play — and one of those injured — Kren's crew found itself in a deep hole early.

"We didn't pass the ball, didn't communicate. There were times when the boys really moved the ball well, so I know we can," Kren said.

"But hand it to Burley, they played an excellent game," he added.

Tomas Tellez and Josh Terry each had a pair of goals for the Bobcats, who led 4-0 at the half. Chris Nielson, Andrew Terry, Clayton Handy and Jorge Gonzalez each added scores for Burley.

The lone Raptor goal came from Jaime Torrez in the second half. ISDB travels to the Twin Falls Christian Academy on Wednesday, while Burley

## High school sports

will be in Jerome tomorrow. The Bobcats (2-0) will have to play without Coach Wes Nyblade, who was ejected in the second half of Wednesday's game after a dispute with the official. Under league rules, the ejection carries a one-game suspension.

## Dietrich volleyball earns split

**JEROME** — The Jerome junior varsity team dominated its smaller opponents from the Class 4-A ranks in a triangular volleyball meet Wednesday night. The Tiger underclassmen defeated Dietrich 15-4, 15-3 and beat Oakley by a similar score in two games. Jerome's 6-foot-1 middle blocker, Mike Barnes, had several strong blocks against Dietrich. Mike Barnes had several strong blocks against Dietrich. Mike Barnes had several strong blocks against Dietrich. Mike Barnes had several strong blocks against Dietrich.

The closest match of the night was with Blaine, 11-15, 15-6, 15-8 over Oakley. Jenie Ward and Casey Green each had five kills in that contest. Dietrich's first

Victory in four contests. Dietrich coach John Schmitt for the Deaf and Hansen tonight.

## Murtaugh serves beat Jackpot

**JACKPOT** — The Murtaugh volleyball team relied heavily on serving to defeat Jackpot Tuesday in a non-conference volleyball match. The Murtaugh team, coached by Steve Bell, served nine aces for the Red Devils. Teammate Lisa Anderson served for eight points. Anderson also finished with 12 assists.

## Carey volleyball squad wins

**BLISS** — The Panthers (2-0) dominated the Cascade Valley volleyball team Tuesday night. Carey beat Bliss 15-1, 16-14 and 16-12 in three games.

In the other match, Bliss defeated Cashmere 15-5, 15-5.

# Season hangs in balance as NBA players vote

**The Associated Press** — Some arriving in limousines, NBA players around the country went to the polls Wednesday in a referendum on a proposed labor contract. The vote is seen as a key test of the union's ability to hold together in the coming season.

Players locked out to since July could either vote to continue their union and accept the labor deal, or abolish it, and send the labor dispute into federal court.

Some of the vote's conductors, including National Labor Relations Board officials Wednesday and Sept. 1, will be announced Sept. 1.

## Bledsoe

**Continued from B1** — Bledsoe had a real disappointing game Wednesday night. He was 10-of-19 on the field, and the Patriots had won their last seven games to make the playoffs. Bledsoe's performance was a real disappointment.

## Bruins

**Continued from B1** — The offensive line will run from 1970s to 1990s with the only senior being tight end Tom Sestito. The defensive front will see a change of Travis Klumf from end to tackle; the position Schaal feels is the most vulnerable right now.

## Rodeo

**PRCA standings** — The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) announced its standings for the 1995 season. The top performers in various categories are listed.

## Fishing

**Fish movements** — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game reports on the movements of various fish species in the state.

## Transactions

**Transactions** — A list of player transactions, including trades and signings, for the 1995 season.

## Briefly in sports

**Charger coach back at work** — SAN DIEGO — Bobby Ross was back at work on Wednesday, and it wasn't long before he was getting ribbed for his six-day hospital stay.

during a news conference, he seemed in good spirits and eager to get ready for Sunday's opener between the defending AFC champion Chargers and the Oakland Raiders. He was released from the hospital on Tuesday afternoon, five days after having scar tissue removed from around his small intestine.

tended to four days in jail. A criminal judge revoked his probation on a 1994 assault conviction. He was again, County Jail. Orey found that the defendant had failed to stay in touch with his probation officer. Rider reported to the county probation center shortly before 7 p.m. Wednesday.

## Scores and stats

### Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	56	69	.447	13.5
New York	56	69	.447	13.5
Toronto	49	76	.393	20.0
Detroit	49	76	.393	20.0

### Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
Tennis, U.S. Open	ESPN/23	9 a.m.
Baseball, American Legion Champ.	ESPN/Ch. 84 (HT)	11 a.m.
Rodeo, Bull Riders Only	ESPN/Ch. 84 (HT)	11 a.m.
Baseball, Tigers at White Sox	WGN (HT)	noon
Tennis, U.S. Open	ESPN/23	6:30 p.m.
College football, Auburn at Georgia	TBS/Ch. 32	6:30 p.m.
College football, Nebraska at Oklahoma State	ESPN/Ch. 13	6:30 p.m.
Thunder, USAC competition	ESPN/Ch. 13	10:30 p.m.
Tennis, U.S. Open	ESPN/Ch. 13	1:30 a.m.

### Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	72	17	.809	0
Philadelphia	66	27	.708	14
Montreal	65	28	.700	15
Florida	61	32	.658	19
New York	57	36	.611	23

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# Rockies' 1st shutout tightens race in NL West

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Ellis Burks hit a three-run homer and rookie Brian Rekar plucked eight innings as the Rockies became the last team in the majors to throw a shutout.

Rekar (4-2), winless in five starts since July 29, allowed seven hits before Steve Reed finished up.



AP photo

Colorado's Eric Young beats the pickoff throw to Pittsburgh third baseman Orlando Merced in the third inning of Wednesday's game in Pittsburgh.

## Major leagues

**The Pirates** have lost seven of eight. Burks followed Andres Galarraga's RBI double with his 13th homer in the four-run third against John Eric's 3-0. Larry Walker and Jayhawk Owens added homers for Colorado.

**Giants 4, Phillies 1**  
SAN FRANCISCO — William Van Landingham remained unshaken in his career at Candlestick Park and Robby Thompson, honored to lead San Francisco to a 4-1 victory over Philadelphia on Wednesday.

**Los Angeles 10, Padres 0**  
SAN DIEGO — The Padres have lost five straight at Candlestick this season and are 0-9 there since April 21, 1994.

**Marlins 4, Cubs 1**  
MIAMI — John Burkett took a shutout into the ninth inning and finished with five hits. Burkett (12-11) walked three and struck out five.

**Colorado's Eric Young** beats the pickoff throw to Pittsburgh third baseman Orlando Merced in the third inning of Wednesday's game in Pittsburgh.

Greg Coltrane drove in three runs for the Marlins, including his 20th homer of the season.

Atlanta Braves 0, Astros 2  
ATLANTA — Steve Reynolds allowed six hits over eight innings and Houston won its second straight after losing a team-record 11 in a row.

Reynolds (9-9) struck out five and walked two. Jeff Taubert and Todd Jones worked the ninth with Jones getting the last out of his 13th year.

The Braves were shut out for the third time this season.

# Pac-10 coaches favor USC, UCLA

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — The power has returned to Los Angeles, say Pac-10 coaches.

USC and UCLA finished 1-2 in a survey conducted by The Seattle Times, with Washington third and Washington State seventh.

Voted best head coaches in the conference were USC's John Robinson, UCLA's Terry Donahue and Arizona's Dick Tomney. Coaches surveyed were head coaches, offensive coordinators and defensive coordinators. Seven of the 10 schools participated.

Given the superior talent the Trojans and Bruins assemble, is it any wonder Robinson and Donahue are successful? After all, couldn't Don Knotts coach those talent-laden teams? Not necessarily. An L.A. team has appeared just once in the Rose Bowl since 1990 — UCLA in 1994.

When Robinson returned to USC two years ago, he vowed to return the once-prodigious Trojans to national prominence. After 8-5 and 8-3 seasons, two bowl victories and Sports Illustrated's No. 1 ranking, making coaches believe he has done it.

"Robbie has brought them back, and I'm not sure how he's done it, considering where they're located,"

## Poll results

Best teams	Best coaches
1. USC	1. John Robinson, USC
2. UCLA	2. Terry Donahue, UCLA
3. Arizona	3. Dick Tomney, Arizona
4. Washington	4. Mike Riley, Washington
5. Oregon	5. Mike Riley, Washington
6. Washington State	6. Mike Riley, Washington
7. Oregon State	7. Mike Riley, Washington
8. Stanford	8. Mike Riley, Washington
9. Utah	9. Mike Riley, Washington
10. Stanford	10. Mike Riley, Washington

said one coach in the survey.

In other words, Robinson's done it with recruiting — despite the L.A. Coliseum being located in a crime-ridden area. "The Trojans have put up back-to-back banners recruiting seasons. According to the coaches' survey, they landed the top two incoming freshmen in the conference — defensive back/running back Daylon McCutcheon and wide receiver Billy Miller, with a league Secretary for your spot call 326-5902."

"They always win the pregame warmups," said a coach. "They have great-looking athletes."

While Arizona has never been to the Rose Bowl, Tomney's teams have earned the respect of Pac-10 opponents. The Wildcats were picked to finish fourth.

"(Tomney) gets the most out of what he has," said one coach. "Arizona always plays hard."

Voted best offensive coordinator was USC's Mike Riley.

"He does a nice job blending talent with ideas," said one coach.

Washington State assistant Bill Doba was selected best defensive coordinator. Washington coaches were voted best overall staff.

Other comments on teams:

—On Washington, ineligible to play in a bowl game the past two seasons: "Great coaching, great system, but players are not the caliber they were a few years ago."

—On Washington's season-opening opponent, Arizona State, picked to finish ninth: "A program in decline, due primarily to poor recruiting."

—On Stanford and its first-year coach, Tyrone Willingham, picked to finish last: "They have no players on defense and no quarterback on offense."

# Oklahoma State faces No. 2 Nebraska

Dallas Morning News

STILLWATER, Okla. — Nebraska and Oklahoma State open their football seasons at 6:01 p.m. (MDT) tonight with contrasting goals.

The defending national champion Cornhuskers want to make a strong impression on the national audience that will watch the game on ESPN. Nebraska also will launch its bid for a fifth straight Big Eight Conference title as the league starts its last year before forming the Big 12 with Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech in 1996.

The Cowboys, who have kicked around the bottom of the Big Eight standings longer than their fans want to remember, want to make this a decent debut for new coach Bob Simmons. If it is, OSU will consider this rare appearance on national TV a success.

Nobody in touch with reality thinks OSU, thin on experienced talent and relying heavily on a dozen true freshmen, can beat the No. 2-ranked Cornhuskers. Sure,

Tom Osborne's Big Red bullies have lost seven starters, but the backups who have filled those jobs are better than you'll find in other programs.

And in quarterback Tommie Frazier and Brook Berringer the Huskers boast a 1-2 punch superior to any college team.

Berringer went 7-0 in Nebraska's 12-0 '94 season, but still is No. 2. Frazier, the starter this time a year ago, missed a lot of time with injuries, but started the national championship game with Miami in the Orange Bowl, then gave way to Berringer in the second and third quarters before guiding the Huskers to two fourth-quarter touchdowns and victory.

"Tommie graded the best in spring and fall practice, so he will start," Osborne said. "Brook will start in the first half, but just how much depends on the situation."

Nebraska also returns a splendid rusher in Lawrence Phillips, the 6-0, 220-pounder who ranked No. 3 nationally last year with an average of 143.5 yards per game.

# Filer, Ada County residents make Team USA finals

The finals standings are here for the 1995 State and AAU Annual State Championship Junior bowlers from all over the state of Idaho participated. Total entries were 296 teams, 1072 singles, 506 doubles and 1712 all events.

Kyle Kestner, the Coalinga, Calif., coach, Devin Falls and Derek Blyck, Filer, each won a spot in the state finals for Team USA. They advanced from a field of 26 entries. Josh Farinella of Jerome with a 21-10 average was the junior bowler with the highest entering average. Shovel Tucker with 1,401 placed first in Division III scratch all events.

In the Magic Valley area the team of Chung and Eric Blakey with 2,677 was fifth in Div. 5. Out in The Cutter was 13th with 2,631 in Div. II. Div. IV, with 2,674, for 6th place was "The Rebels" and Division V was won by "The Little Pipers" with 2,760.

Div. I Singles: 1. Josh Little 760-9, Eric Bywater 747-21, Cecil Brewer 697.

Div. II Singles: 3. Timmy Bywater 757-4, John Remondino 756-19, Chris Kestner 723-25, Prato Blum 709-16, Brian Blum 699-34, Clella Lopez 691-37, Tyson Birch 688.

Div. III Singles: 9. Erin Lutzers 710-17, Michael Roberts 689-30, Dennis Smith 680.

Div. IV Singles: 2. Dana Mord Cord 768-10, Steve Armist and Curtis Hamilton 703-12, Jim, Jason Galley and Blayne Tesoro 701-15, Natalie Gobbe 698-19, Kelley Collins 692.

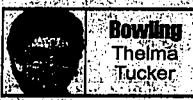
In Vase Doubles Event Div. 1: 1. Julie Brant and Jim Spang 1493.

Div. II Doubles: 1. Timmy and Eric Bywater 1510-29, Nathan Smith and Shane McGregor 1441-4.

David Montoya and Tyson Birch 1443-97, Brian and Dennis Brewer 1439-97.

Div. III Doubles: 9. Mary Walker and Yonita Wilhelm 1369-21, Brad and Tammy Hall 1362-21, Div. IV Doubles: 9. Kalle and David W. 1327-23, 12. Greg and Lisa 1327-23, 13. Greg and Lisa 1327-23, 14. Greg and Lisa 1327-23, 15. Greg and Lisa 1327-23.

Div. V Doubles: 1. Tyler and Ryan 1370-77, Tyler and Ryan 1370-77, Tyler and Ryan 1370-77, Tyler and Ryan 1370-77, Tyler and Ryan 1370-77.



Bowling Thelma Tucker

Entry fee is \$10. Use your 94-95 average. If you have none, use current average based on 21 games will be accepted.

Y.A.B.A. members are welcome to participate in the bowling tournament. Profits from this tournament will benefit the Idaho State Center Bowling Association. Friday meetings are set up for the Idaho Bowling Council at 7:30 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m. the Idaho YABA Board will meet.

Saturday has a full agenda with Registration starting a 8:30 a.m. and going until 4 p.m.; At 9 a.m. there will be a combined meeting for ABC, WIBC, IBPA, YABA and Senior Bowlers. At 9 a.m. the YABA High Four Bowling Tournament will be held at the Bowldrome. Each center is invited to send their high four (average), two boys and two girls, to participate.

Lunch will be served at noon. Cost is \$8.50 and advance reservations are required.

Saturday afternoon will be meeting for the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association (workshop), Idaho Men's Board of Directors, Idaho Men's Bowling Association (workshop), Idaho Bowling Proprietors, Idaho State YABA Council of Delegates (workshop) and for the Idaho State Seniors.

The Awards Banquet is Saturday night at 7 p.m. (advance reservations required). Cost is \$13 per person. Awards will be presented for the bowling and golf tournaments as well as the Bowling Family of the year will be named.

On Sunday at 8 a.m. the Idaho State YABA board will hold a breakfast meeting and at 9 a.m. the Idaho State Junior Leaders and the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association Board of Directors will meet.

Send your reservations to Norma Blum, 74 S. 5th, Twin Falls, 83301, or the only additional information contact Norma 697-3320, Larry Haak at 326-4217 or Kathy Sherman 733-3472.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly Bowling column for The Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4577.

# Galloway heats up Seahawks

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Rick Mirer boiled down Joey Galloway's game in two sentences.

"He catches the ball and runs away from guys," the Seattle Seahawks quarterback said. "You can't coach this."

For Galloway, it's that simple sometimes.

On Sunday, the fastest player in April's NFL draft will be in the starting lineup as one of Mirer's wide receivers when the Seahawks open the regular season against Kansas City in the Kingdome.

Before the Seahawks selected Galloway with the eighth overall pick, they clocked him in a blazing 4.23 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

Then he beat out Ricky Proehl, who averaged 5.73 receptions in five seasons with Arizona, for a starting job because he earned it with a sensational exhibition season. He averaged 21 yards on eight receptions, including touchdowns of 36 and 36 yards. His 55-yarder was an acrobatic, one-armed grab in New Orleans.

"He's going to help everybody offensively, not just Rick Mirer," first-year coach Dennis Erickson said. "Just because of the threat that he is deep."

Galloway gives Mirer something he didn't have in his first two seasons in Seattle: a big-play receiver.

The Seahawks hope Galloway can help turn around a franchise that went 2-14, 6-10 and 6-10 in the past three seasons. It's a record that cost Tom Flores his job and brought Erickson to Seattle from the University of Miami.

Galloway joins an offense that featured Brian Blades' receiving and Chris Warren's running last season. Warren was the AFC rushing champion with 1,545 yards and Blades set a team record with 81 catches.

The Seahawks figure the presence of Galloway, their home-run threat, is going to take away the double team.



AP photo

Rookie wide receiver has been clocked as the fastest player in the NFL.

ing on Blades, their possession receiver, will open up running room for Warren. Warren had to face as many as nine players bunched near the line of scrimmage to stop him last year.

Galloway and Mirer, the second player chosen in the 1993 draft, are considered Seattle's stars of the future and Galloway loves it.

"Rick's still young so he has a lot to learn. I'm really young and I have a lot to learn. It's a great situation for us to kind of grow together."

# Seattle hopes for offensive spark

Seattle Times

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Sixteen new faces, new schemes, new beginning.

The Seahawks go into their new league season with a high-energy coach, a spread-the-field offense, a six-'em defensive scheme and several new weapons.

Could a breakthrough year be ahead for a franchise that hasn't made the playoffs since 1988? It's possible, but skeptical. Seattle fans have a wait-and-see attitude.

If people are to talk about Seahawks victories instead of off-field problems and how to win, this year's newcomers must produce.

The new faces on offense include two rookie pass targets — first-round draft choice Joey Galloway and second-round pick Christian Fauria, as well as veteran wide receiver Ricky Proehl and backup quarterback John Friesz.

By a new offensive scheme installed by first-year coach Dennis



Erickson is likely to be more exciting than any single player in the offense.

A Chiefs Notes version of it as provided by offensive coordinator Bob Bratkowski: "Versatile. Spread the field. Throw it quick. Still a solid running team."

The offense looks like a perfect fit for one of the returning Seahawks, quarterback Rick Mirer, who blossomed with a quick release and a quick-moving target — Galloway. "I think you'll see us get more big plays than we have in the past, just because of the addition of Galloway," Coach Dennis Erickson said. "He's going to make some things happen. We should open up some other things, too."

Fauria, a tight end, has impressed

coaches with what Bratkowski calls "an all-out mentality on every play." Tight end has been a chronic Seahawks need in the 1990s, and Seattle finally addressed it with a high draft pick. "Christian has great hands and he's a very tenacious blocker," Bratkowski said.

On defense, the Seahawks lost two of their starting linebackers when Rod Stephens (Washington) and Rufus Porter (New Orleans) departed. Porter was replaced by ex-Raider Winston Moss, who last September sucker-punched Mirer. Some in the Seahawks organization say Moss brings a needed street-fighter attitude to the team as well as a lot of stability and experience.

Tyrone Stone was cast aside by Washington of the NFC East after a 157-catch season. "What'd he want, 2007?" he said with an angry after landing in Seattle. "Christian has great hands and he's a very tenacious blocker," Bratkowski said.

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# Few surprises as play on U.S. Open's clay continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The men of clay ruled the handouts of the U.S. Open on Wednesday, French Open champion Thomas Muster enduring the antics of the wildest wild card runner-up Michael Chang making a joke of his embarrassed opponent.

Muster, a stranger to green surfaces despite his No. 3 seeding, arrived jet-lagged from winning the oldest of tennish tournaments on clay in Croatia on Sunday. Every other top player practiced on handouts for at least a month before the U.S. Open. Not Muster.

Clay is where Muster makes his living and earns his ranking, and if he could pick up some extra bucks and extra points in Croatia, that's where he was going. That trip close to a war zone paid off in his 10th title on clay this year.

Against Luke Jensen, the clown prince of tennis, Muster didn't need much practice of any kind to walk away with a 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-0 victory. It wasn't nearly as impressive as Chang's 6-0, 6-1, 6-0 rout of Gianluca Pozzi — the most lopsided men's match in the Open since 1971 — and it did nothing to convince Muster he could actually win this Grand Slam event.

"That would be fantastic," he said. "But being realistic, I am in the second round. I am facing Mark Woodford, who I have never beat on hardcourt, so it is a very difficult draw for me. Let the favorites be the favorites."

One of the women's favorites, top-seeded Graf, played a muck and muck and still won easily, beating 96th-ranked Rita Grande 6-1, 6-3 in 44 minutes. Grande sprayed 31 errors to give the match to Graf, who looked as if she sleepwalked through



**Chanda Rubin of Lafayette, La., records one of the few upsets Wednesday in beating 15th seeded Helena Sukova of the Czech Republic.**

AP photo

it after opening the program with her first match on Tuesday. Jensen, his ponytail flying, certainly was the crowd favorite in his match against Muster, serving lefty and righty, screaming and pumping his fist and doing his best to rouse the fans. He changed shirts four times, starting out and finishing up with a No. 42 football jersey in honor of fellow Southern Cal alum Ronnie Lott, but his tennis was hardly the equal of Muster's.

"It was his show, my win," said

Muster, who reached the quarters of the Open the past two years after recovering from a car accident that nearly destroyed his career.

Jensen, the brother who did not disappear at Wimbledon but was left to explain where Murphy might have gone, was happy just to be playing as a wild card in the Open and had no expectation of winning.

"He's No. 3 in the world, I'm No. 3 million," Jensen said. "The guy really is an animal. He is one of the most fit players. He plays full-court press on you. He tries to keep the points moving all the time. He is always leaning on you, always putting pressure on you, so you tend to play a little quicker. You don't recover as fast after points, and he buries you. He makes you work for points and he just chews you up and spits you out. He goes, 'Next victim, please.'"

In other men's matches, No. 8 Michael Stich beat Javier Sanchez 6-2, 6-3, 6-0, and No. 12 Richard Krajicek defeated Karel Novacek, a semifinalist last year, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Krajicek next plays Justin Gimelstob, who gained a wild card into the tournament by winning the USTA Boys 18 championship. Gimelstob gained his first Grand Slam victory Wednesday, beating David Prinosil 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the women's No. 3 seed, beat Joannette Kruger 6-4, 6-3; No. 6 Mary Pierce crushed Tatyana Jecmenica 6-3, 6-0; unseeded 14-year-old Martina Hingis upset No. 8 Magdalena Maleeva 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; No. 9 Gabriela Sabatini routed Naoko Kijimuta 6-2, 6-1; No. 14 Mary Joe Fernandez downed Sabine Hack 7-6 (7-3), 6-3; and No. 15 Helena Sukova lost to Chanda Rubin 6-1, 6-3.

## your Sports Rainier tops at Gooding course

GOODING — Linda Rainier was crowned Gooding Golf Course club champion last week shooting an 81-82 for a 163.

Louise Smith took second at 169. First net in the championship flight went to Jane Kirland, Ellen Boyer and Helen Blackeste tied for second.

In the first flight, Kay Hughes won first gross with a 803. Jane Trapp took second at 205.

Catherine Thomason and Skeet Donaldson tied for top net honors.

### Reed part of intermountain team

JEROME — Carrie Reed of Twin Falls played for the women's 5.0 Idaho team in the United States Tennis Association League Intermountain Sectional championships.

The team went 4-0 qualifying for the national championship tournament in New Orleans Oct. 5-8.

Reed lives in Jerome and is a local USPTA certified teaching professional. She is also the local USTA league coordinator for Twin Falls.

Two weeks ago Reed went 3-1 in helping the Idaho team defeat Colorado, she displayed her No. 1 doubles position.

Other states in the Intermountain Section include Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming. This is the second Idaho team in USTA League history to qualify for the national championship.

The victory also marks the first time in a decade that a 5.0 women's team from Colorado hasn't advanced to nationals.

## Your scores and stats

### Bowling

Here are the scores reported from the local bowling centers for the week ending August 26.

### Twin Falls

MEN'S SERIES: Jim Balle 835, Bob Lutz 828, Bryan Sobeck 821, Scott D. Root 808, Scott D. Root 807, Scott D. Root 806, Doug Wilgus 804, Roy Horne 803.

### Women's Series

MEN'S GAMES: Bob Lutz 835, Bryan Sobeck 828, Scott D. Root 808, Scott D. Root 807, Scott D. Root 806, Doug Wilgus 804, Roy Horne 803.

### Magic Bowl, Twin Falls

SENIOR SERIES: Pat Miller 878, Tom Benson 877, Tom Benson 876, SENIOR GAMES: Kim Courtney 223, Tom Benson 221, Tom Benson 220, Wendell Christy 217, Paul Miller 211, Tom Benson 210, Tom Benson 209, Tom Benson 208, Tom Benson 207.

### Shooting

### Southern Idaho Muzzle Loaders Association

Following are the results from the Southern Idaho Muzzle Loaders Association's recent range meet.

500 Yard Rifle: 1. Randy Hoff, Paul. 2. Chuck Clark, 3. Charles Swadlow, 4. Bill Swadlow.

200 Yard Rifle: 1. Ray Ogle and Trevor Ogle, 2. Ray Ogle and Trevor Ogle, 3. Ray Ogle and Trevor Ogle, 4. Ray Ogle and Trevor Ogle.

100 Yard Rifle: 1. Ray Ogle and Trevor Ogle, 2. Ray Ogle and Trevor Ogle, 3. Ray Ogle and Trevor Ogle, 4. Ray Ogle and Trevor Ogle.

### Go! Canyon Springs men's tri-athlete league

Following are the results for the Canyon Springs Men's Go! Association tri-athlete league, held in

### Send in your local items

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it. Call Karen Baumert at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd St. W.

Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXed to 734-5538. Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places won for the participants. Please include a name and number where Karen can get more information if needed.

Photographs are encouraged.

### Golfers raise funds for Valley House

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-seven teams of local golfers raised \$27,500 for Valley House when they teed it up Monday in the second annual Avonmore Charity Challenge, held at Blue Lakes Country Club. "We thought if we could raise \$10,000, we'd be happy," says Jeff Williams, a vice president at Avonmore. "Twin Falls, a nice place, is planning sponsoring the golf benefit."

Instead, the benefit has raised more than twice that amount for the second straight year. Each of 27 foursomes paid \$800 to enter Monday's scramble-format tournament. All of the proceeds, Williams said, went into the \$27,500 check presented Monday night to Valley House, the homeless shelter on Addison Avenue West that opened its doors earlier this year.

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## Georgia residents expect Olympic response

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgians rank possible benefit of the 1996 Games on a scale of 1 to 10, with 10 being the highest. Out of six possible benefits, Georgians gave international recognition an 8.4, an all-time high for the U.S. Olympic Committee. Recognition for the 1996 Games is the highest for any U.S. Olympic Games, including the 1992 Games.

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# Biologists report dam drawdown helps salmon survival

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Government biologists reported Wednesday that the practice of drawing down a reservoir on Idaho's Snake River has dramatically increased the survival of endangered young salmon heading for the ocean.

At a telephone press conference in Portland, biologists for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said they found 47 to 55 percent of Snake River fall chinook salmon smolts survived this year with the help of 48 days of extra water releases from Dworshak Reservoir.

This compares to a survival rate of just 7 percent in 1992 when special releases only lasted 11 days. The five-year study was funded by the Bonneville Power Administration, the federal power marketing agency that operates the hydroelectric dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers.

Given the controversy over the drawdowns, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wanted to keep the public posted on the latest findings of the study, said Dan Diggs, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service assistant manager for the Columbia River Basin.

Both of Idaho's senators, Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, have urged Commerce Secretary Ron Brown to reconsider the drawdowns. Fisheries Service's reliance on increasing flows for salmon and recognize the need for a full summer pool at Dworshak for recreation.

Craig has said he is working to insert language in a energy bill providing technical advice for the dam's control reservoir levels.

## Services

Eldon A. Coonce, of Jerome, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Mortuary in Burley, Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Viewing, from 2 p.m. until the time of the service today at the funeral chapel and one hour before Mass on Friday at the church.

great friends from 6 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

## Eatonville, Wash., unlikely cradle for hatred exhibited by Fuhrman

EATONVILLE, Wash. (AP) — Mark Fuhrman's little hometown in the forested foothills of the Cascades is a place where high school students are being asked during the noon hour and old folks see each other at the post office.

Imagine he wanted to impress (McKinny) for the \$10,000, his father said.

time for class," said state Sen. Marilyn Rasmussen. "Shoot, Eatonville isn't the kind of place that produces racists, as said."

Anthony (Tony) Fairchild, of Oakley, 7 p.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Mortuary in Burley, Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Viewing, from 2 p.m. until the time of the service today at the funeral chapel and one hour before Mass on Friday at the church.

great friends from 6 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Mark Fuhrman's parents divorced when he was a toddler, remarried and then divorced again when he was 8. He and his brothers lived with their mother, Billie Reid Fuhrman, for most of their childhoods. She now lives in Las Vegas. But the boys and their father were close, the father said.

## Hospitals

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

Debra McCool Fee  
NEW MEADOWS — Debra McCool Fee, 37, of New Meadows, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, near Ontario, Ore., from injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Lloyd T. Larson  
MURTAUGH — Lloyd T. Larson, 80, of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Murtaugh, died Thursday, Aug. 24, 1995, in Logan of natural causes.

time for class," said state Sen. Marilyn Rasmussen. "Shoot, Eatonville isn't the kind of place that produces racists, as said."

## Obituaries



Thelma B. Perry Ferguson  
Thelma B. Perry Ferguson, 94, of Castleford, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center, following a long illness.

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

The couple farmed in the Twin Falls area. During the war years, LeRoy and his father owned a hay baling and grinding operation...

BOISE (AP) — A coalition of Idaho school districts hope to convince the state Supreme Court to revive a lawsuit over school finances, contending the Legislature hasn't done enough to solve the problems.

of more than 30 of the state's smaller districts, filed a lawsuit in 1990 challenging school funding.

forward with the appeal because they disagree with the court's ruling that the case was moot for two reasons.

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## Businesses hampered by publicity over bacteria

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Some Island Park merchants are blaming news reports over a dysentery outbreak for killing the tourist business here, the Big Labor Day weekend.

still scared. The news media put a heck of a scare out there."

this month were stricken with the shigella bacteria, which causes flu-like symptoms.

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White Mortuary & Crematory

## Search starts for new BYU president

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley has appointed a five-member search committee to select a new Brigham Young University president to succeed Rexley Hinkley.

## Idaho woman sues Huggies, hospital over burns to daughter

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Idaho woman is suing Huggies diapers manufacturer Kimberly-Clark and University Hospital over burns and scarring to her premature infant daughter.

scar tissue on the child, who is now in an orthopedic hospital, said Christensen's attorney C. Michael Lawrence.

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**Magic Valley**

# Farming areas have higher nitrate levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Water wells in farming areas have more nitrate contamination than previously thought, a government survey of pollution from fertilizers and other nutrients suggests.

In a just-released report, the U.S. Geological Survey found that 9 percent of the 3,351 home wells it surveyed had more than the safe amount of nitrate set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The figure is higher than the 2.4 percent found by EPA in a 1990 survey of 783 wells that included those outside farming areas.

Fertilizers and manure both add nitrates to the water. Excess nitrates in drinking water can cause fatal oxygen deprivation in infants. Nitrates also can cause algae buildup that chokes fish and clogs pipelines.

Only 1 percent of the public water supplies in agricultural areas had nitrate levels above the safe level, even though the water was drawn from wells, the

Geological Survey reported.

Those wells tended to be deeper. Wells shallower than 100 feet, including those used to water livestock and irrigate cropland, tended to have more contamination.

More than 42 million Americans got water from private wells in 1990.

"What people drink does depend on what's right around them," said Dennis R. Helsel, a hydrologist and coordinator of the report. "I'm sure that it had been, but it should continue to be a concern for folks in agricultural areas."

The EPA recommends that families with infants should have their well water tested for nitrates. If the water tests high, families should find some other source of water — such as bottled water — for the infant until the problem ends. Breast milk does not pass along nitrates, the EPA said.

The study also found elevated nitrate concentrations in streams, rivers and other surface water below farming areas, but significantly lower

levels than in ground water. Concentrations in surface waters rarely exceeded the drinking water standard.

The greatest concentrations in underground water were found in parts of the Northeast and Midwest, and on the West Coast. Concentrations generally were lower in the Southeastern states.

Because nitrates take so long to work their way down into underground water supplies in some areas, the impact of decades of heavy fertilizer use may in fact take three or four decades to be felt, the report said. Likewise, current efforts to decrease fertilizer use will take a long time to show results.

The Northeast, including the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia peninsula, has a problem because of heavy application of manure, less pasture in relation to cropland and permeable material, such as sand and gravel, beneath the soil.

Nebraska and California have high

amounts of nitrates because of irrigation, high use of fertilizer and large areas of row crops.

Appalachia and the Southeast, despite heavy fertilizer use, had generally lower levels in part because there is more woodland and other vegetation to absorb the nitrates.

The Corn Belt states of Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois had some of the lowest relative pollution. Soil type was one factor. So was the use of drainage pipes and ditches that carried the runoff to surface water.

The Great Lakes states of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin had generally low nitrate concentrations in ground water, mostly because of poor soil drainage. Although typical concentrations were low, 15 percent of the samples had excess amounts.

The study looked at data collected between 1970 and 1992 by several agencies. More than 12,000 ground-water and 22,000 surface water samples were examined.

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# Chenoweth trails colleagues in fundraising

BOISE (AP) — Despite having one of the largest third-party debts of any freshman Republican in the House, Idaho's conservative Congressman Helen Chenoweth is trailing her colleagues in fund-raising this year.

A new analysis of campaign finance reports for the first half of 1995 showed that the average amount of campaign cash raised from January through June by the 50 House GOP freshmen was \$142,000 — \$20,000 more than Chenoweth managed to generate.

The largest showed on freshman who trailed the GOP into the majority for the first time in 40 years was largely a result of special-interest political action committees trying to compensate for years of investing huge sums in Democrats over the past four decades.

"They are playing catchup, unashamedly," said Steven Sweeney, a Republican who runs an association of business PACs. "That's one reason you're seeing the big numbers."

The \$122,000 Chenoweth did raise was substantially greater than the amount raised by either Republican Rep. Michael Crapo, Idaho's other congressman, or the man she defeated, two-term Democrat Larry LaRocco, during his first six months in office.

But much of that cash was plowed into fund-raising and little progress was made on retiring Chenoweth's substantial debt to creditors other than her self.

That debt rose dramatically earlier this month when her campaign treasurer, Wayne Crow, acknowledged that \$40,000 misrepresented on federal reports for eight months as a personal loan from Chenoweth was actually a loan from West One Bank.

The last reports on which the loan was misrepresented also indicated that it was neither secured by collateral or guaranteed by any individuals — a requirement under federal law for campaign loans made by banks. Without one or the other, the loan

could be viewed as an illegal corporate contribution.

Crow said three weeks ago that a new financial report would be filed, correcting the lender's identity as well as numerous other flaws in the midway filing. But a copy of that amendment report has yet to be received by the secretary of state's office.

With that additional \$40,000, Chenoweth still owed third-party creditors nearly \$100,000 from the 1994 campaign. She also owes herself \$55,500.

Only five other freshman Republicans had larger campaign debts than Chenoweth, but hers is the exception to the general rule that those debts are primarily owned to the congressmen themselves or were just carried over from previous — and unsuccessful — political races.

And two of those five freshmen — Greg Ganske of Iowa and Frank Creamens of Pennsylvania — made major financial progress during the first half of the year. Ganske raised nearly \$300,000 while Creamens generated almost \$270,000.

Chenoweth is trailing her colleagues in fund-raising this year.

# Paul residents urged to purify drinking water

The Times-News

PAUL — Local residents are advised to boil their water, or purify it by some other means.

Recent water samples taken last week from Paul's public drinking water system showed the presence of coliform bacteria. No E. coli was present.

The water system operator is trying to determine the cause of the bacteriological contamination. This involves resampling the system, inspecting the components of the water system for problems, and taking appropriate corrective actions.

Meanwhile, users may do one of three things: They may boil water used for consumption for five minutes, secure drinking water from another approved source, or add 2 drops of bleach per quart and let the water sit for 30 minutes before drinking.

Chlorine now is being added and lines are being flushed in an attempt to clean out the system.

When two consecutive days of sampling indicate that no problem remains, this notice will be canceled. Five additional samples will be drawn next month to insure that the problem does not return.

For more information pertaining to this notice, consumers can con-

tact the Paul City Office at 438-4101, or the state Division of Environmental Quality at 736-2190.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency sets drinking water standards and has determined that the presence of coliform bacteria may indicate a possible health concern. Coliform bacteria are common in the environment and are generally not harmful

themselves.

But the presence of these bacteria in drinking water is generally a result of a problem with water treatment or the pipes which distribute the water, and indicates that the water may be contaminated with other organisms that can cause disease.

Disease symptoms may include diarrhea, cramps, nausea, and possibly jaundice, and associated

headaches and fatigue. These symptoms, however, are not just associated with disease-causing organisms in drinking water, but also may be caused by a number of factors other than your drinking water.

Drinking water which meets EPA standards is usually not associated with a health risk from disease-causing bacteria and should be considered safe.

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World

NATO strikes back



- 1 A 120mm mortar shelling in a Sarajevo marketplace Monday killed 37. The United Nations blamed the Serbs.
- 2 The first 60 aircraft, leaving from airbases in Italy and the U.S. carrier Theodore Roosevelt, struck just after 2 a.m. Wednesday. The initial goal was to destroy Serb air defense systems near Mostar, Gorazde and Tuzla.
- 3 A second wave, which included F-18 strike fighters, radar-jamming planes and Air Force F-16 fighters, targeted ammunition factories and dumps, fuel depots and Serb command posts closer to Sarajevo.
- 4 By late afternoon, bombers hit an army barracks near Bosnian Serb headquarters in Pale and destroyed a major air defense radar complex on Mount Jahorina.
- 5 Mount Igman: A multinational United Nations rapid reaction force, stationed on Mount Igman, fired more than 600 shells on Serb positions surrounding Sarajevo.

Sources: United Nations; NATO

AP/Karl Gude, Eileen Glanton, Tonia Cowan

NATO hoped to give show of resolve with air strikes

By Donald M. Rothberg  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After years of weakness and indecision, a long-awaited show of strength in Bosnia could open a new chapter in the conflict.

"That could happen only if the toughest NATO air strikes of the war convince the Serbs, and maybe the U.S. Congress, that the West is united and resolved."

"We are now translating into acts what we have always said," NATO Secretary General Willy Claes said Wednesday as waves of warplanes hit at Serb targets.

In the past, the Serbs could scoff at Western threats that never led to anything more than brief air strikes designed to avoid casualties and severe damage.

The current assault involved dozens of NATO planes as well as bombardment from the heavy guns of the U.N. rapid reaction force. U.S. Navy Adm. Leighton Smith, the NATO commander in charge of the strikes, said they were meant to "do a significant amount of damage" to Bosnian Serb military targets and "get their attention."

Claes said the attacks had the dual purpose of retaliating for Monday's shelling of a Sarajevo market and pressuring the Bosnian Serbs to negotiate. He said the Serbs were unlikely "to accept reasonable compromises if the international community did not react in a strong way as we are doing for the moment."

The Bosnian Serbs' initial reaction was defiance. But what's important is what they do next.

"Will they continue their attacks on Sarajevo? Will they remove the heavy weapons that ring the Bosnian capital? Will they be more willing or less willing to accept a peace plan that requires them to give up a third of the Bosnian territory they've seized during the 40-month war?"

An early hint of the diplomatic prospects might come not from the Bosnian Serbs but from their early patrons in neighboring Serbia.

Risto Radulovic, an assistant secretary of state, met in Belgrade with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic in another effort to persuade him to recognize Bosnia's government and pressure the Serbs to end their rebellion.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns, asked if there was any sign the bombing had damaged prospects for a negotiated settlement, said "it doesn't appear to us that there has been any fundamental break in the momentum that we sensed in the region for a peace process."

The Clinton administration also was watching the response on Capitol Hill, where Congress might soon vote on whether to override the president's veto of legislation directing him to lift the ban on arms sales to the Bosnian government.

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee and a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, said that "the situation on the ground will determine largely how that vote comes out. In the event that it appears that the Bosnian Serbs are prepared to continue shelling Sarajevo or creating other disturbances where the prestige of NATO is at stake, then the vote to override the president is likely to be a much stronger one."



AP/Wide World Photos

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Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, a leading Democratic supporter of lifting the arms embargo, said the air strikes had not changed his position.

"Ultimately, the only way any peace agreement can be sustained is for the people of Bosnia to have the ability to defend themselves," he said.

The question of whether the NATO military campaign was sustainable was raised anew with the shooting down of a French plane over Bosnia, a reminder that military action runs the risk of casualties.

"NATO and our participation in NATO are at stake," said Lugar. "These are large issues that call for taking a risk."

Veterans mark Gen. MacArthur's Japan landing with 6-foot statue

ATSUGI NAVAL AIR FACILITY, Japan (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur made another grand entrance in Japan on Wednesday — this time in the form of a 6-foot bronze statue.

The unveiling of the statue came as dozens of American World War II veterans commemorated MacArthur's arrival 50 years ago as leader of the U.S. occupation in Japan.

"I felt that this was something that I just had to do," said Kazuichi Takahashi, 66, a Japanese cement company president who donated the statue of MacArthur descending from an airplane, holding his trademark pipe.

"Japan owes MacArthur a great debt," Takahashi said, expressing a sentiment shared by many Japanese who remember the occupation.

Most historians agree that the American-led administration from the end of the war in 1945 to 1952 inspired changes in government and society that have been crucial to Japan's tremendous postwar economic success.

MacArthur's relatively evenhanded administration of the occupation, and his flair for the dramatic, won him widespread respect among Japanese.

The war was over when MacArthur arrived on Aug. 30, 1945, but the signing of a peace treaty was still three days away and arriving U.S. troops did not know what to expect.

"A rebellion by Japanese pilots at the Atsugi naval air base against Tokyo's decision to surrender on Aug. 15 had forced a two-day delay in MacArthur's arrival."

"Once we got on the ground and nothing happened, everybody relaxed," said Paul Godsman, 76, of Denver.

He and the other veterans of the landing attended the ceremony in the newly dedicated "MacArthur Garden" at the former training base for Japanese Imperial Navy pilots. About 200 people, half of them Japanese, attended.

MacArthur's widow sent a letter of appreciation for the ceremony.

Atsugi is still used by the Japanese navy. Under a joint use agreement, it has also become one of the United States' most important naval air facilities in the Pacific. About 8,000 U.S. military personnel and their families are stationed there.



AP/Photo  
George Doherty of Anaheim, Calif., a veteran of the 11th Airborne Division, left, and Yoshio Shiga, a former Zero fighter pilot, lay a wreath on the new statue of Gen. Douglas MacArthur at Atsugi air base, west of Tokyo.

Activists push for bigger role as largest women's conference opens

BEIJING (AP) — At a lavish opening ceremony, organizers of the largest women's conference ever held vowed Wednesday to fight for empowerment and equality.

"There was no mention of the fact the 18,000 women there may have to fight just to get their message across during the 10-day event."

The gathering of activists from private groups across the globe will discuss domestic violence, jobs, education and other areas where women seek better treatment. It also will seek to influence the U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women, which starts Monday.

"Acrobats did flips to the shrill sounds of Peking opera, and hundreds of dancers in blue suits and shiny orange dresses made colorful patterns with fans and pom-poms."

A chain of women passed a torch, which began its journey a month ago in Durban, South Africa, to the

leader of the conference, Supratra Misht.

"The women's movement will go forward into the next century with higher spirits; and we will create new and democratic relationships for humankind," Supratra declared.

But even as a performer exhorted the women to "celebrate women's power — our strength," participants prepared to move from the Beijing sports complex where the ceremony was held to Huitou, a town an hour's drive to the north.

China invited the conference there four months ago, and organizers charge it was trying to keep the women away from delegates to the U.N. conference — and from the 11 million residents of Beijing.

The organizers reacted angrily when China announced they would be moving the conference to Huitou, but resigned themselves to making the best of it.

This week, China restricted them further, saying any demonstrations would be restricted to a schoolyard the size of a basketball court, and no criticism of China would be allowed.

Forum executive director Irene Santiago said Wednesday that Chinese officials never mentioned the restrictions to organizers, and she planned to hold China to its earlier pledge to give the conference jurisdiction over the entire meeting site.

"We're certainly not going to allow that a small area of the big forum site is designated as an area of freedom of expression," she said.

Another sore spot was China's refusal to grant visas to many women whose political views it opposes. Many applicants said they were rejected without explanation, even though their paperwork was in order.

Spaniards toss tomatoes at festival

BUNYOL, Spain (AP) — About 20,000 people pelted each other with overripe tomatoes Wednesday, turning the main square of this eastern Spanish town into a red, juicy pool in an annual festival known as "La Tomatina."

Participants splattered 25-ton truckloads of tomatoes during the hour-long frenzy in Bunyol, 190 miles east of Madrid, said festival spokeswoman Mirvina Gonzalez.

The town of 10,000 has honored its patron saint, San Luis, every year since the Middle Ages. It added the tomato-slinging in the mid-1950s, when the region's tomato exports plummeted.

"It's wonderful to be able to throw a juicy tomato at a neighbor without fear of reprisal," said Gonzalez.

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# Dean Van Engelen contends university is using 'end run'

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho agricultural research and extension officials are going around Gov. Phil Batt by taking their funding problems to legislative budget writers, Batt's budget director contends.

"You generally don't try to end run the governor and go directly to the Legislature," Dean Van Engelen said Tuesday. "It is not the normal way of doing it, but there is nothing that says you can't."

Interim President Thomas Bell said university officials do not intend to circumvent the governor a month before the state Board of Education decides the school's budget request to Batt and the Legislature.

"He said College of Agriculture Dean Dave Lineback shared the same information with legislative budget committee members as he did with Batt."

"Governor Batt, from my view, always has been supportive of agriculture," Bell said.

"However, Van Engelen said agricultural extension officials have sev-

eral legislative budget committee members stirred up with arguments that the Batt administration's budget office hurt their program earlier this year.

The Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, following a budget office recommendation, pared \$755,000 from the extension budget in the fiscal year that ended two months ago. But Van Engelen said most of the cut was covered by the school getting money for a one-time payroll expense that was in dispute.

State Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin said Lineback told her about the financial ramifications of Van Engelen's new policy that state agencies getting line-item appropriations will get permission to spend salary savings on equipment and operating expenses only if unusual or extraordinary circumstances.

Lineback has said the agricultural extension system historically paid \$600,000 to \$700,000 of unfunded obligations out of personnel costs saved each year, so it would be

extremely difficult to cut that much out of equipment and operating expense budgets in the current budget year.

McLaughlin, an Orofino Democrat, said Lineback indicated he wanted to work with Van Engelen's office.

"Line-item budgeting is fine, but the manager has to say what is fine and what isn't," she said. "If Van Engelen wants to micromanage, he might as well as be appointed president of one of the colleges."

Bell said school officials plan to ask Van Engelen for special consideration because of the impact of his new policy in the current budget year and the serious impact of cuts last year.

But in the meantime, Bell said the university has a responsibility to keep the Legislature and governor informed about the ramifications of their budget decisions.

In its request for the budget year starting next July 1, the agricultural research and extension program is seeking a 15-percent hike in state funding to \$22.1 million.



Combines harvest wheat on Loren and Kathy Schneider's farm about three miles east of St. John, Wash., Monday. About 100 friends, neighbors and relatives harvested the fields and fed the crews a week after Danny Schneider, 52, father of Loren, was killed in a combine accident.

# Community pitches in as family mourns loss in harvest accident

ST. JOHN, Wash. (AP) — When Danny Schneider finished bringing in his crop, he wasn't content to sit back.

After all, friends help friends in this little Patouse farm town.

"After 20 days of harvest, for Dan, he was just getting going," said his best friend, Ralph Seward. "When he was done he'd go and help his neighbors — that was Dan."

On Monday, about 100 relatives, friends and neighbors returned the favor one final time.

An all-day harvest bed brought in the rest of the wheat Schneider had begun to harvest about five days before he died in an accident Aug. 22.

Schneider, who took over the family farm after high school, was driving a combine that rolled over on a hill and landed upside down.

The next day, close friends called one another, asking if there would be a harvest bed. Many who pitched in lost a day in their own fields to help the Schneider family.

"I know that if it was me that the accident happened to, Dan would have done the same," Seward said. "What you're seeing today is really a community effort. Nobody has to be out here, it's all volunteer. It's just out of the goodness of people's hearts."

Schneider's combine, rolled onto its side so the body could be

removed, still lay on the hillsides Monday as 17 combines and 18 wheat trucks rolled through the fields he loved.

"Dan's up in heaven looking down and saying, 'Get 'er done boys,'" said Ron Cook, who knew Schneider all his life.

Local businesses provided fuel, fuel and refreshments for the crews, who brought in 800 acres of wheat that had gone unharvested on the 1,300-acre farm.

Among the combine drivers were Schneider's wife, Kathy, and son, Loren.

"He died doing what he loved to do," Kathy Schneider said.

# Court: District's duty is to protect student

BOISE (AP) — Idaho school districts have a duty to protect foreseeable harm to students, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Wednesday revived part of a lawsuit filed against an English teacher and the Meridian School District after a 14-year-old student committed suicide.

James and Diane Brooks filed suit against the district after their son, Jeffrey, committed suicide in 1991.

The lawsuit claimed the district had a duty to implement a suicide prevention program and train its employees in suicide prevention.

The Supreme Court upheld some lower court ruling against the lawsuit, but sent the case back to district court for further proceedings.

Court records said teacher Laura Logan had students keep a daily journal as part of a classroom assignment. The lawsuit alleged that Logan read Jeffrey's journal and should have known that he was thinking about killing himself.

The Supreme Court held that there was a factual dispute whether the teacher read the journal and whether she could have detected the suicidal thoughts even if she

had read the youth's writings.

District Judge Grant Young, who took part in the case, dissented from that ruling and voted for dismissal of the entire lawsuit.

Young called "pure speculation" testimony by a mental health professional that if Jeffrey had been sent to a competent counselor or psychologist his suicide could have been avoided.

Young said it could be assumed that the youth was thinking about suicide because he killed himself.

"However, there is no evidence in the record when he had those suicidal thoughts or that those suicidal thoughts were communicated to Logan," he said.

The Supreme Court also revived part of a lawsuit filed after an American Falls fifth grader was seriously injured when the wheels of a truck trailer passed over him.

The lawsuit was filed by Earl and Sylvia Effe over injuries suffered by their son, Jacob.

The court upheld summary judgment for the school district and dismissed an appeal involving the state Department of Transportation. The court said trial court failed to resolve one issue involving the state and sent that matter back to district court.

# Activists appeal bull trout ruling

Two Montana-based environmental groups are appealing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's decision that the Northwest's bull trout should not be penciled onto the endangered species list.

Bull trout inhabit the most pristine streams, so sediment and other pollution have eradicated them in many areas.

"It is more critical than ever that bull trout receive their deserved legal protection since President Clinton signed the logging without laws legislation," said Alliance for the Wild Rockies director Mike Bader, referring to salvage logging of burned and diseased forests.

The appeal from the alliance and Friends of the Wild Swan was filed Wednesday in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Since 1994, Fish and Wildlife twice found threats to the survival of the bull trout are imminent and warranted a listing.

But both times, the agency reversed its decision and downgraded the bull trout to a low-priority listing, despite evidence the fish is in decline, the groups added. It said the bull trout listing was "precluded" because there were other species in the region which needed attention before the fish.

# Autopsy: Missing man was shot

SANDPOINT (AP) — An autopsy has disclosed that a missing body was found under a porch under his home was shot several times.

Sheriff Chip Roos said the body was confirmed Tuesday as that of Paul Gruber, 53, a wealthy retired teacher from Nevada.

Persistence paid off for Bonner County authorities, as Gruber had been missing since January, 1994. Officers searched Gruber's home many times without finding anything before discovering the body last week.

"We've been over his house over and over," the sheriff said. "Finally detectives brought in a jailer who helped construct the house. While in

the crawl space under the house, the jailer stepped in a small depression in the dirt, an area that had sunk over Gruber's decomposing body.

The body was buried two feet deep and wrapped in a plastic waterbed mattress. Shellie Kepley, Gruber's daughter, said she has been looking for her father since he disappeared and had mixed emotions when his body finally was located.

"My heart always said something was wrong and I believed he was murdered," she said. "I have prayed for 20 months for the police or fisherman or somebody would find his remains. I guess this was kind of an answer to prayer."

# District residents reject bond issue

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — School district residents overwhelmingly rejected a \$17.5 million bond issue that would have financed construction projects including a new middle school in Grangeville and a new elementary school in Riggin.

A two-thirds majority was needed for approval, but only 46 percent of Tuesday's voters favored the measure. The vote was 1,157 to 1,336 in the district that includes Grangeville, Riggin, White Bird, Elk City, Kookeia and Powell.

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# Valley life

## Suddenly, it's hip to say you're sorry

Knights-Ridder News Service

To everything there is a season, and this, surely, is the season for apologies.

Framed by events commemorating the 50th anniversary of World War II's end, we recently found French President Jacques Chirac stooping for the Vichy government's sin of helping the Nazis deport Jews; Russian President Boris Yeltsin apologizing for the Soviet Army's massacre of 15,000 Polish officers during the war; and German officials issuing scores of mea culpas for their nation's Nazi past.

"This looks like a trend, it is. 'Shame is in,' says Dr. Anne Alonso, an associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School who has written on the subject of apology.

The Southern Baptist Convention has repented for the denomination's role in perpetuating slavery, and former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has written that the pursuit of an unwinnable war in Vietnam was "wrong, terribly wrong."

Pope John Paul II has asked forgiveness on behalf of the Roman Catholic Church for violence during the Counter-Reformation of the late 1500s, for its failure to defend human rights this century in totalitarian nations, for its complicity in the African slave trade, and for "abuses committed by Christian colonizers against Indian peoples."

Just this month, I issued a "personal letter" to all women, admitting that they "have often been relegated to the margins of society and even reduced to servitude ... If objective blame ... has belonged to not just a few members of the Church, for this I am truly sorry."

This month's 50th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki — Aug. 6, 1945 —

## Tips on apologizing

Knights-Ridder News Service

**Miss Manners (Judith Martin):** Saying parents apologize to their children obsessively. "A parent who has accused a child unjustly, snapped at one for something unrelated to the child, or knocked oatmeal onto a child's lap should apologize. Apologies are also called for when anything, including work, forced a parent to break a commitment to a child.

"But what amounts to a routine apologizing for the fact of working suggests to the child that there is something amiss about doing it. In the same way, apologizing for a food, task, or way of living is an acknowledgment that child rearing and parental preferences can legitimately be considered impositions on the child."

Advising a worried hostess about dealing with an inferior meal: "The best way to ruin a dinner, no matter how good or bad the cooking, is to keep apologizing for it. People who turn out perfect fare have been known to leave a bad taste in everyone's mouth by claiming that it could have been better.

"Even if the meal is dreadful,

the polite thing to do is to laugh it off once and then forget it. To do otherwise suggests that the guest must have come only for the food."

"Suggesting a way to end a mother/daughter estrangement stemming from a disagreement over wedding plans: 'What you have here is a full-fledged family feud, and a nasty one at that. Etiquette has only one tool for ending it, and that doesn't always work. That tool is apology. Never mind now that you didn't think the issue important at the time or take seriously your mother's warnings. Just keep writing her that you are sorry, and that you love her and miss her.'

**Marjabelle Young Stewart's "The New Etiquette: Real Manners for Real People in Real Situations":** "Small, momentary offenses such as bumping into someone can be put right with an on-the-spot apology." "Some major offenses are most tactfully handled with a written apology," for example, breaking something at someone's home, which also would require replacing the item.

the dawn of the nuclear age. "Political correctness" led cursors to depict the Japanese as victims, they charged.

Pope Paul VI may have called the bombing of 300,000 Japanese civilians an "act of butchery of untold magnitude," but many Americans still defend it.

John Marcheck, a retired Hollywood, Fla., truck driver and U.S. Navy veteran, thinks apologies

are irrelevant in the context of war.

"We owe nobody an apology for them two bombs," said Marcheck, a VFW district commander, who served in the Pacific theater. "It was the only thing that stopped the war. I wouldn't ask the Japanese to say anything either. Their country believed in what they were doing, the Germans believed in what they were doing, and we believed in what we were doing. War is hell, but nobody is going to apologize for it."

In a world where economics, technology and the environment bind clashing cultures into one big, global dysfunctional family, is this spate of public remorse therapeutic and cleansing, or confusing and offensive? If that was then, why apologize now? What's really accomplished by the repentance of the children for the sins of the fathers?

It all depends on who is apologizing for what, to whom, and how they're doing it, experts say. In July, President Clinton posthumously awarded a second Lieutenant's commission to Johnson C. Whitaker, West Point's first black cadet, disgraced and unjustly court-martialed in 1880. Whitaker's descendants were delighted.

In April, Ralph Reed, executive director of the conservative Christian Coalition, said religious conservatives "have at times been insensitive and have lacked a full understanding of the horrors experienced by the Jewish people." Many Jewish leaders remain skeptical.

A group of evangelical Christians plans to meet next year to express remorse for the slaughter of Muslims and Jews during the Crusades nearly a millennium ago. Its impact in the Middle East remains to be seen.

McNammara's conscience-clearing move "has at times been insensitive and has caused more hurt than healing, a quarter-century after 58,000 American military personnel lost their lives.

## Satisfaction of doing good is thanks enough

Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** Please continue to emphasize the fact that charities should not waste money. When I give blood to the Red Cross, I don't want a thank-you letter.

"When I walk door-to-door collecting for another charity, I don't need to be invited to a formal ball for dinner and dancing to be officially thanked for my help. If the public knew of this kind of waste, they would be up in arms."

"Those of us who work hard for charities want all the money to go where it can help the cause."

— HELEN  
IN SAN PEDRO  
**DEAR HELEN:** Right on! "The best example of using every cent to help the cause reminds me of a wonderful fundraising idea used by Goodwill Industries of South Florida a few years ago. They sent invitations that read:

"The annual Goodwill Industries dinner will not be held this year at the Americana Hotel. No cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. No dinner will be served at 8 p.m."

"The master of ceremonies will not be Art Linkletter. The invocation will not be read by the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, and the guest speaker will not be Dear Abby."

"Stay home and have a restful evening, but please send \$50 per person or \$100 per couple."

Needless to say, it was hugely successful.

P.S. The moral to that story is: Many people are so bored with fancy fund-raising bashies, they'd cheerfully pay to stay home!

**DEAR ABBY:** What is wrong with me? I love to move! We've been married for 20 years, and I'm ashamed to tell you how many times we've moved. All in the same town, too.

I'm never satisfied. Once we're moved in and settled, I start look-



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

ing for another house. My husband is very good about it and goes along with it just to please me.

We just moved into a nice house, and I'm already looking around. All this moving is very expensive. We have three teenage children who were against all the moves, but we moved anyway.

My husband helps, but I do most of the packing and unpacking myself. I just love hard work. Sometimes I wonder if I'm not a little crazy.

Everyone I know hates to move, but I love it. Have you ever had a letter like this?

And do you think I should have my head examined?

— LOVES TO MOVE  
**DEAR LOVES:** No, I've never had a letter like yours, and it wouldn't hurt to have your head examined.

I may not put an end to your moving, but at least you'll know why you love it.

**DEAR ABBY:** For your survey on how women over 50 feel about sex, I agree with "Tired." I am not a loose woman, but anything gets boring with the same person after 25 years.

Where I work, there are 103 married women between 19 and 65, and just for fun, I asked each woman if she had ever had an extramarital affair.

I really didn't expect an answer, but lo and behold — 73 said yes, 21 said they would if they could get away with it, and nine told me it was none of my business.

— NOSY  
IN TUCSON

## Doctors often unaware of patients' living wills

Los Angeles Times

Faced with the possibility of spending one's last days in a blurry limbo engendered by high medical technology, Americans have increasingly turned to living wills and other documents to make their wishes known in advance. But like a message in a bottle, such documents are seldom heeded because doctors usually are not aware of them, according to studies of elderly people in New York and California who produced so-called advance directives.

The New York City study, published in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association, found that the advance medical directives of

three-quarters of the elderly patients admitted to a New York City hospital were not available to physicians or even known to exist when crucial therapeutic decisions were being made.

California researchers found the same thing. California Medical Review Inc., which oversees the state Medicare administration, recently found that 78 of 567 elderly patients surveyed said they had completed an advance directive. But three-quarters of those documents could not be found in the medical records.

The findings come as a surprise because living wills, durable powers of attorney, and the like have become increasingly common. Most signifi-

cantly, they express one's wish not to prolong life unnecessarily with technology, thus helping people exercise that most thoroughly modern civil right, the right to die.

Dr. R. Sean Morrison, a geriatrician at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City, who led the new study, said he didn't expect the failure rate to be quite so high. "It's a tragedy if someone goes to the trouble of completing an advance directive and we in the medical community don't find out about it," he said.

Dr. Leslie J. Blackhall, an internal

medicine specialist at the University of Southern California's Pacific Center for Health Policy & Ethics, said, "The important thing this shows is that these documents are no good if they're sitting in someone's drawer." She added, "They're effective only insofar as they facilitate discussion between patients and family members, and patients and doctors."

An encouraging finding of this study," the researchers wrote, "was that advance directives appeared to be correctly invoked and used in circumstances where they recognized."

## Weddings

Twiss-Adams

**RUPERT —** Mike and Laura Twiss of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Dawn, to Matthew Todd Adams, son of Timm and Barbara Adams, also of Rupert.

Twiss is a 1995 graduate of Minico High School and is presently employed by The Flight Line of Burley.

Adams, a 1994 graduate of Minico High School, will be a sophomore at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, where he is studying landscape architecture. He is employed by Ag-Air Inc. of Rupert.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert with the reception immediately following in the Parish Hall.



Matthew Adams and Angela Twiss

The couple will make their home in Logan where they will both attend USU.

## IT'S COLLECTION WEEK!

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Calgary	Lewiston	Pullman	Walla Walla
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Fly from here to your choice of dozens of Horizon Air cities and pay only \$39, \$49, \$59, \$79, \$99 or \$109 each way, depending on how far you want to go. Seniors 62 and over can save an additional 10%. But hurry, tickets must be purchased by September 13 and you must travel between September 16 and December 14, 1995. Seats are limited and a few other restrictions apply.

Take advantage of our lowest prices now. See your travel agent or call Horizon Air at 1-800-547-9308.

Buy it. Sell it. Find it. Use the Classifieds. Call 733-0931.

## MOVIES!

Information: 734-2400 or 324-8875

**Twin Cinema 9**  
1801 East Main Drive  
Independent 11A-12B

Digital Apollo 13 (PG) 8:45-9:30  
Sound Sat-Sun-Mon 1:15-4:00-8:45-9:30

Waterworld (R) 8:45-9:30  
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:15-4:00-8:45-9:30

Desperado (R)  
Thurs 7:30-9:45 Friday 7:30-9:30

Lord of Illusions (R)  
Thurs 7:00-9:15 Friday 8:00 Only

Baywatch Rungoon (R)  
Thurs 7:30-9:45 Friday 7:30-9:30

Dangerous Minds (R)  
Thurs 7:30-9:45 Friday 7:15-9:30

Mortal Kombat (PG13)  
Thurs 7:30-9:15 Friday 7:00-9:00

Panda Adventure Thurs 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:15-3:15

Babe (G) 7:00  
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

**Mall Cinema**  
1401 Main Drive/Twin Falls

KEANU REEVES  
A WALK IN THE CLOUDS

Digital 7:00-9:00  
Nightly 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Sun-Mon 5:00-7:00-9:00

**Motor Va Drive In**  
1801 East Main Drive

Open Fri-Sat-Sun Only!  
Guests Open at 8:15  
Show #1 8:30

something to talk about

Show #2 10:00

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Mortal Kombat (PG13) 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Panda Adventure (PG)  
Th 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun-Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00

Nine Months (R) 7:15-9:15  
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Ends Tonight:  
BabySitters (PG) 7:00  
Waterworld (R) 8:00

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While You Were Sleeping

Adults \$2, Kids \$1  
Starts Friday!

## The Hottest Action Picture of 95 is back in town... Now!

**BRUCE WILLIS**  
THINK FAST, LOOK ALIVE!

**DIE HARD**  
WITH A VENGEANCE

Twin P. in Mall Cinema 9  
Starts Friday!

Jerome 4  
Starts Friday!

# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

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

**Heater the Horrible** By Chris Browne

**Bertie Bailey** By Mort Walker

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

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

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

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

## Frozen fruits keep animals cool

Animals get pretty hot come summer in the Phoenix Zoo. So keepers freeze assorted fruits, vegetables and fish in chunks of ice, and throw such snacks into the watering tanks. The beasts get up. That helps. The beasts get cool. That helps. The beasts get fed. That helps.

Mouse mating is a five-second affair. When you pull the key out of the ignition, steering wheel disengages completely. A thief can spin it, but not steer with it. And no quick jimmy job can re-engage it. That's how a new anti-theft device works. It's British.

After the hunters kill off almost all the Great Plains bison, the prairie dogs took over. So settled, farmers, ranchers set out to kill them, too. History records as many as 125,000 men worked at the huge extermination effort in some years. It's now said they've knocked down the prairie dog population to about 10 percent of what it was a century ago.

Jose Simon, keen commentator, said: "In Mexico, we have a word for Sushi-Banana."

There was a time in Japan when cat-

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF AUGUST 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You create your own tradition, you are independent, controversial, well-separated psychologically or otherwise from one or both parents while relatively young. Through the year, Scorpio persons play unusual roles in your life. You are perceptive, your own most severe critic, you always choose quality over quantity.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** New deal! You no longer are traveling road of life alone - future prospects bright, give serious consideration to partnership, marriage. Exercise independence, impart style.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Check handwriting, special collections, don't lend books! People tend to be forgetful, special letters, your valuables are concerned. Get legal release in writing.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Job shake-up works to your advantage. Prepare format, fresh concept, New markets open if willing to travel. Individual who once said, "You're thorough," is eating humble pie. Sagittarian involved.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Ignore threats, do what must be done. Don't buckle down to one who knows price of everything, value of nothing. Love relationship intensifies. Don't expect calm waters - excitement will prevail.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Property secure, writing assignment involves building material, real estate, economic conditions. Love relationship controversial, but durable.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Attention revolves around music, home, change of domestic situation. Truth emerges concerning finances. Romance lights up life. Libra involved.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Check travel schedules. Study Virgo message. Individual who vacationed near water says, "I want always to be with you!" Financial coup. Don't let him lead strong position. "Taurus plays role."

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't be caught off-guard by obsequious individual. Get promises in writing, cycle high, reject special favors. Check records, look behind scenes, deception possible.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Record out project. Don't let him lead, reject notion that you must stay put. Express love, be sure relationship is not one-sided. Communication with one overcast. Aries involved.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Let go of status quo! Your ways are winning ways - judgment, intuition hit bull's-eye. You'll gain powerful allies, friends, that prove loyal.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Marital status figures prominently, decision made in connection with property values, partnership, change of venue. Powerful person offers friendship, love.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Keep plans flexible. You're getting places, you'll know it shortly after reading these words. Open lines of communication, advertisement, publicize, get message across.

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

ing in public was a severe breach of the old culture's etiquette.

Q. Who came up with that trio-but-one expression? There's no substitute for hard work?

A. Thomas Edison. It wasn't his best invention. But around the last turn of the century every father who knew best repeatedly declared the line.

Everybody knows the vertical groove on your upper lip is called the philtrum, but nobody seems to know what it originally was for. Do you?

The Gaelic battle cry of the Scot battalions was called their "sluagh-ghainm" - whence our word "slugs."

Historians claim to know that Hannibal, even while he crossed the Alps, always wore his wig.

Students of ancient languages say "Nod" is a Hebrew word for "wandering."

ACROSS  
1 White with age  
5 - Strong (big name in baseball)  
10 Aristotle  
14 Czech river  
15 Unsatisfied  
22 Media's metallic sound  
24 Ringle  
25 Actress Gair  
27 Declared  
31 Disagree  
35 Duration of times  
36 Thighbone  
38 Singer Roosevelt  
39 London gallery  
41 Like the Capitol  
43 Stewart and Searing  
44 Watery expanse  
46 of ships  
48 Certain party member; abbr.  
49 Waters near Egypt  
51 Schedule for prelate  
52 Italian  
53 Cat family member  
59 German title  
64 Object from travel  
67 Travel  
68 Seed covering  
69 - Lib  
70 Yarn  
71 Small horse  
72 Time of life  
73 Remains  
74 Travel  
75 Seed covering  
76 - Lib  
77 Yarn  
78 Small horse  
79 Time of life  
80 Remains

DOWN  
1 Swoop  
2 Butte  
3 Kind of broadcast  
4 Cover with new material  
5 Biblical mount  
6 Covered  
7 Drunkard  
8 Make into law  
9 Schedule  
10 Actress Jones  
11 Composer Sate  
12 Fork part  
13 Sower's need  
14 Sod  
15 Duration of times  
16 Dred of a car  
17 Cast member  
18 Room  
19 Glutted  
20 D'Artagnan's master  
21 Actor  
22 Plant life  
23 Senior  
24 Nooses  
27 Make merry  
28 In a certain direction  
29 Glutted  
30 D'Artagnan's master  
31 Actor  
32 Plant life  
33 Senior  
34 Nooses  
37 Make merry  
40 In a certain direction  
41 Like the Capitol  
42 Place in Syria  
43 Tidy  
44 Use some sandwich  
45 Biblical mount  
52 Closer  
54 A pronoun  
56 Follow  
57 Kind of sandwich  
58 Ireland  
60 - quis non  
61 Probability  
62 Cozy home  
63 Something caustic  
64 Charged atom

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78



# Outdoors

## Cutthroat: Idaho's trout

### While salmon, bull trout decline, state's official fish - 'Salmo Clarki' - thrives

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Idaho's legendary fishing draws anglers from around the globe and many return home with fond memories of brilliantly colored trout with twin slashes of red at their throats.

Cutthroat trout, as they're called for obvious reasons, are the state fish of Idaho. The Idaho Legislature made it official in 1990 at the urging of a fourth-grade class in Kuna and the Idaho Chapter of the American Fisheries Society.

"... the cutthroat trout is the fish best representing all Idaho waters and anglers," lawmakers wrote. "The cutthroat trout's historic significance as the first of the salmon or trout in Idaho and as a key resource for early Idahoans makes this fish an important part of Idaho's natural heritage."

Because they are sensitive to changes in their environment, cutthroat are an ideal barometer for the quality of life, legislators wrote, adding: "Cutthroat trout can be a symbol of Idaho's natural heritage and high quality environment."

At one time, salmon fishing was a big part of Idaho's angling experience, and now steelhead fishing is declining as well. Some trout populations, such as bull trout, also are nearing extinction - but there are still plenty of cutthroat left in Idaho.

Historically, cutthroats inhabited about 10,000 miles of Idaho's streams and rivers. Today, they have disappeared from almost half of their original range, and their numbers are probably one-tenth of what they once were.

Named "Salmo Clarki" by William Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition, the cutthroat trout was the most widely distributed of Idaho's trout and salmon. It was a favorite food fish of the early pioneers on the Oregon Trail.

Two subspecies are currently recognized in Idaho. West-slope cutthroats are found downstream from Shoshone Falls and north to the Panhandle, while Yellowstone cutthroats are well distributed across eastern Idaho.

Coloration of cuts is highly variable, but the red mark on their throats, plus black spotting on their backs, sides and near the tails are the main characteristics. Compared to rainbow trout, cutthroats have relatively long fins and 10-year-olds are not uncommon.

Sizes vary greatly according to habitat. A two-pound west-slope cutthroat is considered a trophy, while five- to six-pound Yellowstone cutthroats are found in eastern Idaho - where lime-silt procedures produce larger fish. The state record was an 18-pound, 13-ounce monster caught in Bear Lake in 1970.

These Idaho natives prefer water temperatures less than 60 degrees, so they are intolerant to cold, clear lakes and streams.

But they are sensitive fish, so small changes in habitat can raise the death rate for eggs and young fish. Grazing and irrigation divers-



An angler pulls a cutthroat out of Tango Lake east of Loon Creek Ranger Station near the Middle Fork of the Salmon. STU MURRELL/The Times-News



STU MURRELL/The Times-News

Cutthroats are aggressive feeders, making them fun to fish, but prone to being overfished. Solutions have reduced cutthroat populations in the South Hills, said Fred Partridge, Jerome-based regional

fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Cutthroat trout are aggressive feeders that are easily caught. This is great for angler success, but quickly can result in overfishing. Catch-and-release techniques, reduced limits and special gear regulations have been successful at preserving cutthroat populations under heavy fishing pressure.

Notable success stories are the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and Henrys Lake.

Another place where cutthroat anglers abound is the South Fork of the Snake River, downstream of Palisades Dam.

Fishing pressure on the South Fork can be intense during the salmon fly hatch in June. A pattern imitating this orange-colored stone fly and fished beneath overhanging willows often brings success, while lures - such as rooster tails or small wobbling spoons - are productive on the larger rivers.

Both the west-slope and Yellowstone cutthroats are extensively planted in high mountain lakes, where they usually thrive. A dark-colored, wet fly fished with a spin bubble works well when high-country fish are rising. Fish the windward side as insects are blown near the shoreline.

Cold-water cuts taste superb and a well-cooked one can transform a simple backcountry dinner into a memorable dining experience.

If you find yourself catching cutthroat trout, you've found a special place. You've also found a special fish - an Idaho original.

## Anglers can now keep an ear to the water

Orange County Register

LAS VEGAS - If you think you've seen it all when it comes to fishing, wait 'til you hear this.

Soon, you will be given the opportunity to wiretap your favorite fishing hole, enabling you to eavesdrop on the fish and other aquatic life.

Soon, you will be able to purchase a pair of underwater ears that the inventor says will revolutionize fishing by allowing you to hear a fish strike your lure.

After a decade of tinkering and redesigning by Alex Langer, inventor of the Flying Lure, made famous by infomercials, AquaSense is about to hit the marketplace.

Heaven knows if this underwater listening device will actually help you catch fish, as Langer claims, but it sure makes a big splash with most who see it for the first time, particularly the largemouth bass angler.

The product was unveiled at last month's American Sportfishing Association International Sportfishing Expo and will make its public debut via infomercials at the beginning of October. Retail outlets will carry the device beginning in January.

Langer has been testing this "new dimension in fishing" for 2 1/2 years and has had professional anglers using it for a year.

You put on earphones, plug them into a transducer you put into your pocket, drop the cord with a microphone at the end into the water and listen.

The range of sound is as far as you can toss your lure. The blade of a spinnerbait and the rattles of a crankbait

Please see FISHING/D2

## Stock up for happy hunting trip

Fall hunting is underway with the start of bowhunting and the dove season.

Soon we will be jumping into our vehicles and heading out into the open country in search of our favorite game.

The modern vehicle can take us many places and carry all the equipment and supplies we would ever need. There is therefore, little excuse for being caught out in the wilds without what is necessary to handle most emergencies. All that is needed is a little planning and the time to round up the gear and stow it in our recreational vehicles.

David Hocklander  
Hunting

Here is a list of items you might want to include on your permanent vehicle gear list: I have had occasion to use most of them and my never to venture more than a few miles from civilization without them.

Once the hunting season starts, most of the items on this list stay in the truck until hunting ends in January.

The first half of the list consists of items for the vehicle. Tools are handy, but only if you are skilled enough to use them on your particular vehicle.

On my old 1972 Dodge, there were several repairs I could make in the field, but on my new truck - with computer everything - there is less I am able to fix.

Carrying a spare fan belt, the tools to make that change, and learning how to do so would be well worth the effort.

The truck kit also should include a quality tow chain or rope. If you select a rope or strap, get the heaviest available. The last "brag" tow rope I purchased broke every time I tried to use it, leaving me stranded in the back country of Wyoming. Buy a small package of that tank sealant, especially if you have only one tank and it is located where it could be punctured.

Some people have told me that bubble gum works in a bind, but I am sure the epoxy splatters are more dependable. A first aid kit along with a flashlight, extra batteries, and bubble gum.

On the safety side, your truck needs a well-stocked first-aid kit, map, and compass. In the dark or on a foggy morning, a compass can prevent taking a wrong turn - even in country you know well. Cellular phones offer a great deal of security if you run into trouble.

On the personal side, the first item needed in your vehicle is water and plenty of it. You can do without most things, including food, but you will not last long without water. Five gallons is not too much to take when you go out. Water is also a very important function.

For one, it can be used to replace lost coolant in your radiator, which might save you a long hike. Second, water is important for cleaning gear to prevent irritating the meat and to reduce the chances of frostbite. Third, water is nice to have to clean up after field dressing your game.

Food also is nice to have along. You might want to select items you can leave in your truck for the season.

A change of clothing can be very convenient if you get wet or dirty. I carry a pair of coveralls which seems to cover everything - no gun included. Also include a pair of leather gloves, a rain tarp, and a blanket or sleeping bag.

Finally, throw in a hip pack or back pack. If you do have to walk a few miles to a road or the nearest farm, a pack is handy for carrying a few supplies like a canteen, some snacks, and extra clothing. Of course you may have other items you want to carry.

The important thing is to plan ahead for a good time, but be prepared for the worst.

David Hocklander is a Gooding schoolteacher who enjoys hunting.

## Dog-eatin' gator collared electronically

The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. - Rufus Godwin learned the fate of his missing hunting dog, Flojo, when a 500-pound alligator coughed up the animal's electronic tracking collar.

Then, when trappers slit open the gator's belly, they found the tags and collars of six more missing hounds.

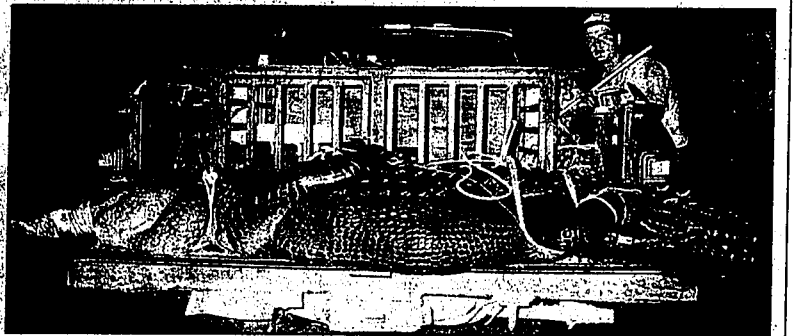
For the past 20 years, hunting dogs have been disappearing in the Blackwater River State Forest. Their owners, members of the Blackwater River and Santa Rosa fox hunting associations, thought people were stealing them.

The thief, it turns out, was the gator, which had turned a game trail into his private diner, grabbing dogs as they ran across Coldwater Creek in pursuit of game. Their barking apparently was his cue to bell.

Godwin had set Flojo, a \$5,000 Walker fox-hunting hound, loose in the forest about 45 miles northeast of Pensacola. The last he heard of her was her bark, as she chased an animal, probably a deer.

Four days later, he was using the tracking collar for her electronic collar to search for her when he caught a faint signal.

Jamie Sauls was with Godwin. He, too, received signals from a collar worn by a dog he had lost some several weeks earlier. "I had a B&B response from a collar that had been on another friend's dog. When we walked up to the hole, just



Jack Floyd, president of the Blackwater River Fox Hunting Association, looks over a 10-foot, 11-inch alligator that was tracked down through signals emitted from electronic collars from hunting dogs it had eaten. AP photo

all of a sudden the boxes went to beeping out of sight. They just went wide open, Godwin recalled by telephone Monday from his home in Chumbley.

"We knew then we were dealing with a gator," he said. "The 10-foot, 11-inch reptile was captured Aug. 15 by state-contracted gator hunters. Four men harpooned the bear, taped its mouth shut and wrestled it until they had the animal hogtied. During the struggle the gator spit up Flojo's \$125 tracking collar. Then the gator hunters slit open the belly.

"He had half of her in him," Godwin said. "The other half we found" about 75 yards away.

In the belly of the beast was a collection of dog collars, including Flojo's flea collar.

Please see GATOR/D2

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The Times-News

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DA

# Gator

Continued from D1

Another collar was from a dog that belonged to Aden Fleming, who lives in the swamp. That dog disappeared 14 years ago.

The gator was estimated to be 50 years old. "He would come out of his hole, come up a slough, get in the Coldwater," Godwin said. Then he would come up the creek 200 yards from the trail.

The workers hired by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, David Smith and Lonnie

Stone, had an easy job finding the alligator thanks to the electronic tracking equipment. "That was kind of a new one on us," Stone said. "I wish I could get all of them to swallow one — of course, without the dog."

The gator's home was a frightening quarter-mile from a popular swimming hole on the Blackwater River. If not for the steady diet of dogs, the gator might have tried to lunge on children, Godwin said.

As long as we kept carrying him \$5,000 dogs, he was eating good," Godwin said.

# Fishing

Continued from D1

swimming through the water make different noises. You are supposed to hear a strike either by a loud jingle of the rattles or by the interruption of the lure's cadence.

"It gives you complete lure control and strike detection that supplements your other senses," Langer said. "In adding a third sense, it gives you a much bigger perspective on what's happening under the water."

Tom Mann, a former professional bass angler who owns a tackle company, has used the same principles in developing lures with a submarine detector. He tests what sounds bass are attracted to.

Rick Clunn, a renowned professional bass angler, is convinced it is no gimmick and is endorsing the product. "It's the equivalent of the depth finder and what it did for fishermen," Clunn said. "It allowed you to explore water off shore and more or less became your underwater eyes. You never had before."

Now you have ears, which is something nonanglers might even be interested in.

Clunn is especially impressed with the ability to determine whether an area is dead or full of life. He can pick up the clicking of a crawfish, for

instance, and find a lure that duplicates the sound to entice bass.

Langer said he doesn't recall what prompted his latest invention, unlike the evolution of his Flying Lure he remembers vividly.

A tournament bass fisherman Langer wanted to find a way to present a lure to fish hanging out under brush and other places where casting a lure was impossible.

"I've got to find something that slides away from me," he thought.

So he melted some plastic worms and took a jig and mounted it backwards. After 15 years of on-again-off-again development, Langer had himself a fish-catching lure that swam away from you. It was a gold mine. The last four years, his commercials throughout the world have made him upwards of a reported \$100 million.

Langer is keeping the price of the AquaSonic's secret until October. At any price, professional bass angler David Gleebe isn't so sure he's buying it. "I'm probably too old-fashioned to jump on it," he said. "There probably is (something to it), but it would be easier if you were underwater and could see what you hear. Then you can relate to all the noises."

For now, the jury is out. But it's listening.

# Researcher: Elk alter Yellowstone

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Yellowstone National Park's northern elk herd has grown to 20,000 animals, resulting in reduction of habitat for birds, whitetail deer, beaver and bear, a Utah State University researcher says.

Frederic H. Wagner, associate dean of the College of Natural Resources at Utah State University, argues that American Indians, wolves and grizzly bears kept the elk population as low as 5,000 head before the arrival of European settlers.

Now that those controls are gone, Wagner says the elk population has grown far beyond its prehistoric size.

That has led to changes in the ecological balance between the park's plants and animals, he contends.

In his new book, "Wildlife Politics" in the U.S. National Parks, Wagner writes that aspens have largely disappeared from the areas used heavily by elk and young coniferwoods and willows that sprout along streams are chewed down before they have a chance to mature.

That has led to erosion and damage to biologically rich riparian areas. "We're maintaining intact ecosystems," they're going to have to cull animals," says the native Texan who has

worked at the Logan campus for the past 30 years.

His culling options include having park rangers shoot elk, trap and relocate them to other areas or using some type of fertility control technique.

Monty Varley, director of the Yellowstone Center for Resources, says he and most of the other biologists who have worked in the park disagree with Wagner's advice.

The scientific evidence that we have to date after 30 years of research is that elk were never here and there's nothing wrong with the numbers here now," Varley said.

Wagner hopes his book will focus public attention on the failure to protect national parks and growing populations of elk, moose and caribou deer.

Park Service biologists argue there always has been a large elk herd in Yellowstone and that prehistoric hunters and predators played only a minor role in controlling the animals.

Availability of grass was the main limiting factor in the past, and would be again under a new policy, Wagner says.

Wagner says there's no doubt the elk eventually will "eat themselves out of house and home" and stop reproducing. But he argues it will not occur until after they have severely damaged the range and disrupted more habitat.

Scientists believe the recent reintroduction of wolf packs into Yellowstone could reduce the elk population by as much as 20 percent. But Wagner does not believe it will be enough to solve the problem.

He is not alone in his concerns.

Tom Lemke, a biologist for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said Yellowstone elk herd has grown so large that the overflow is beginning to damage winter range on state and private land outside the park.

Montana last year allowed hunters to shoot 2,000 elk along the park's northern border, and this year will allow even more elk to be taken.

"We don't want our winter ranges to end up looking like the winter ranges in the park," he said.



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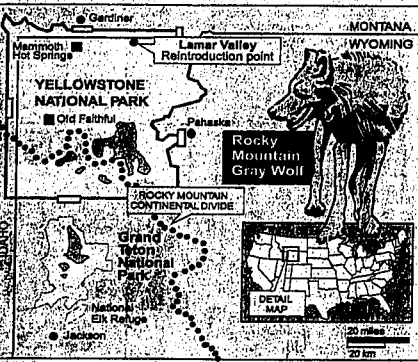
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# Hunts wolf's return to West



**"Wolf Wars"**  
by Hank Fischer,  
published by Falcon Press,  
Publishing Co. Inc.,  
Helena and Billings,  
Mont.,  
170 pages, \$12.95.

when politics stalled it. Opposition also came from unexpected quarters. Environmental groups such as the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund and the National Audubon Society objected to stripping the transplanted wolves in Idaho of the Endangered Species Act's full protection because an unknown number of wolves believed to already exist would be affected.

The wolves in Idaho and Yellowstone are considered an "experimental population" under an amendment to the act, allowing problem animals to be moved or killed under certain circumstances.

Since the wolves' release, two have been shot — one in Idaho and one in Montana, where it had roamed from Yellowstone — and two litters of wolves have been born.

Fischer says the experience is a poor model for restoring endangered species. He believes it was too long, too divisive and too expensive — \$6 million and counting.

"We need leaders who will promote cooperation rather than confrontation," he writes. "And we need interest groups — both industry and environmental — that truly want to find answers."

... answer to the most common-  
... question about wolves: what  
... are they?  
... biologists began to recog-  
... the importance of predators in  
... maintaining an ecological balance.  
... believe Yellowstone's large  
... herds, lacking few natural ene-  
... mies, overgrazing the park, for  
... example.  
... wolf restoration gained momen-  
... in 1972 when Congress  
... the Endangered Species  
... mandating recovery plans for  
... and other endangered  
... species.  
... a agency that helped wipe out  
... predator in the lower 48 states —  
... the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,  
... the Biological Survey —  
... ed laying the groundwork for  
... recovery.  
... ranchers and other opponents lob-  
... Congress to spike wolf reintro-  
... duction. Ranchers feared wolves  
... would kill their livestock; others  
... feared their presence would limit use  
... of the land.  
... 1980's amid growing polariza-  
... the Northern Rocky Mountain  
... Recovery Team assembled by  
... Fish and Wildlife Service pro-  
... posed a plan that Fischer calls "a  
... in an opportunity. It did not  
... on restoring wolves to  
... the west.  
... revised plan in 1985 recom-  
... releasing wolves in  
... the west. The Fish and Wildlife  
... Service approved the plan two years  
... later.  
... didn't until 1991 that Congress  
... money for an environmen-  
... tal statement.  
... other relieves the frustrations of

cajoling funds out of a Congress  
reluctant to offend opponents of wolf  
restoration, and the public hearings  
that followed.

Fischer's Defenders of Wildlife  
created a \$100,000 fund to compen-  
sate ranchers who lost livestock to  
wolves. The fund is part of the final  
wolf plan signed by Interior  
Secretary Bruce Babbitt June 15,  
1994.

Through it all, help came from  
unexpected sources. Fischer credits  
former Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho,  
mistrusted by environmentalists,  
with helping prod wolf recovery

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## Idaho Power disappointed by salmon trapping results

**BOISE (AP) —** Idaho Power Co. biologists were disappointed by the number of spring chinook salmon trapped at the utility's Hells Canyon Dam this year.

Only 37 fish were collected during the effort that began in April and ended July 28. The endangered salmon were taken to Idaho Power's Rapid River Hatchery near Riggins to be artificially spawned.

The 322 spring chinook returning directly to the Rapid River Hatchery since April also is lower than expected. Trapping at the hatchery continues until mid-September, but biologists do not expect to collect any more fish this season.

They had hoped to collect 2,000 adults at Rapid River, which would have resulted in production of about 3 million salmon smolts.

Meanwhile, summer chinook salmon trapping at Idaho Power's Pahsimeroi Hatchery so far has yielded 54 fish.

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# 'Whirling disease' threatens Montana's Madison

By Fen Montaigne  
Knight-Ridder News Service

ENNIS, Mont. — Richard Kluding was knee-deep in the Madison River one Saturday night, fly-fishing at the epicenter of one of the biggest threats to the trout-angling world. Something called "whirling disease" apparently had rolled through 50 miles of this famed river, leaving out 90 percent of the young rainbow trout.

Kluding, a businessman from Boulder, Colo., who has fished the Madison for 23 years, was unfazed. "This river has been a fabulous river, and now it's just an excellent trout," said Kluding, 52, hooking a trout in his first few minutes on the Madison. "Frankly, the Madison has been getting some tremendous fishing pressure, and I'm glad to see some adverse publicity. I'm not saying whirling disease isn't a danger, because it is. But I never considered not coming here this year."

All along the affected stretch of the Madison and which runs from here south toward Yellowstone National Park — anglers from as far away as Japan flocked to the river one recent weekend. They came to catch some of the big rainbow and brown trout that have made the Madison one of America's legendary streams. Most were not disappointed; the big trout were in the river, and toward evening, they rose to the surface to feed on caddis and mayflies.

But experienced anglers and guides all noticed when the scientists had been saying: Despite large numbers of brown trout, the number of rainbow trout in the Madison has dropped precipitously, from roughly 3,000 to 300 per mile. The rainbows were apparently being caught in a scourge discovered in the western United States decades ago and now showing up — with devastating effect — in parts of Colorado and Montana.

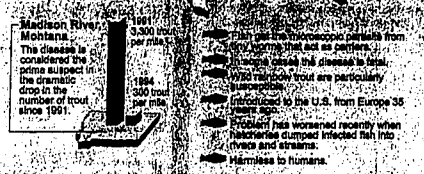
Whirling disease is caused by a parasite that attacks the fish's vertebrae and neural system, causing infection and inflammation that can kill the fish and make it whirl in circles. (Whirling fish are essentially disabled and quickly eaten by predators.) The disease seems to affect mainly young fish and is especially hard on rainbow trout; brown trout are far more resistant.

Not much is known about the disease. It has been present in Pennsylvania, New York and other Eastern states since the 1950s, but apparently has done far less harm than in the West. A few years ago, scientists identified whirling disease in Colorado, and since then, it has decimated young rainbow trout in several rivers in Idaho.

But it wasn't until last December, when whirling disease was discovered on the Madison River, that America's angling community really took notice. The Madison is on everybody's list of America's top 10 angling streams and is probably the most studied trout river in the United States. It is rich in insects and wild trout — five years ago, scientists estimated that it had as many as 5,000 trout per mile, many times more than most Eastern rivers, and it flows through one of the most strikingly beautiful valleys in Montana.

So when word came that whirling disease had hit the Madison like some bad sci-fi scourge, alarm bells went off across the country. Nowhere has the fallout been more damaging than here in Ennis, ground zero of the scare.

Ennis is a town whose economy is built around ranching and trout fishing. Drive into Ennis, which is nestled



Source: AP research, Trout Unlimited

in a valley, flanked by the 10,000-foot peaks of the Madison Range, and you will be greeted by a large statue of an angler hauling in a big trout. On the south side of town is a sign that reads: "Welcome to Ennis — 660 people, 11 Million Trout."

In the motels, restaurants and fly shops that line the main street, merchants are complaining that the uproar surrounding whirling disease has cut into business by as much as 25 percent. "On a recent Friday evening, many of Ennis' motels had vacancy signs out front — something that would have been unthinkable a year ago."

"Whirling disease is the biggest disaster I've seen in my life," said Bob Pettit, manager of the Tackle Shop. "We've been singled out for publicity because the Madison has been such a great river."

"I call it the O.J. Simpson trial of the Madison — the spotlight of the entire nation is on this river," said outfitter and river guide Pat Howard, who has worked on the Madison for 35 years.

Howard said that 20 of his 110 river-trips this year had been canceled because of the whirling-disease scare. Other fly shops and guides reported a similar drop in bookings, although some said the unusually high snow runoff this spring and summer was a factor.

Many here say whirling disease is not the only culprit. Low-water conditions in 1993 and 1994, irregular releases of water from the Hebgen Dam during spawning season, and increased fishing pressure also have reduced rainbow populations, they argue. "The bottom line is they've overblown whirling disease," said Randy J. Cain, owner of a fly shop that bears his name. "We're pretty PO'd about it, but there's not much we can do."

Local anglers point out that the large brown-trout population and the surviving rainbows still make the Madison one of the best-trout streams in the country. But biologists — who lay blame for the diminished trout population on whirling disease — are worried about what will happen to the Madison when the bigger rainbow trout die and few smaller ones there to replace them.

"Dick Vincent, the regional fisheries manager for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks said that the situation is not all 'gloom and doom' and that the Madison "is probably as good a fishery as any in the state."

His concern is that the disease will spread to other rivers — such as the Galatin, Missouri and Yellowstone — that have a higher percentage of rainbow trout and lack the richness of trout food in the Madison. "We're in the dark as to where this

is going," Vincent said. "There are so many unanswered questions. But on the Madison, we have seen no recovery of rainbow-trout populations, even in the young. If this disease spreads — and I don't see how it could fail to spread — I don't think some other rivers could take it."

"Whirling disease isn't a pipe dream. I don't believe it will go away soon. But there is a good chance of recovery in the long run. That will come," Vincent said, when a resistant strain develops in Montana rivers or is discovered in another state, such as California.

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# FOCUS and Classified

## Survey finds Florida schools tops again; Idaho not on list

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — For a third year running, tiny New College of the University of South Florida ranks as the nation's best college value, according to a Money magazine survey released today.

Despite heat and humidity, which the glossy financial monthly says has shocked sections of its 560-odd students, the Sarasota university gets overall high marks in Money's list of the top 100 schools.

No schools in Idaho made the list. The lone school in Washington on the list was the University of Washington, No. 21.

High academic standards and its attractive bayside campus aside, the New College is affordable, Money says. Tuition increased just \$7 this year for out-of-state freshmen to \$7,950, compared with an average tuition increase of 6.5 percent nationwide.

A member of the University of South Florida system, New College charges Florida residents just \$2,066 in annual tuition.

Rice University, the Texas school that boasts the 10th largest endowment in the nation, ranks as No. 2 for the third straight year, Money reports in its special issue, "Money Guide: Your Best College Buys Now."

### Top college values

Money magazine's top 20 ranking of the nation's best college values

- 1. New College of the U. of South Florida
- 2. Rice University (Texas)
- 3. Northeast Missouri State University
- 4. Trenton State (N.J.)
- 5. California Institute of Technology
- 6. U. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
- 7. State U. of N.Y. at Binghamton
- 8. Spelman College (Ga.)
- 9. U. of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign
- 10. State U. of N.Y. at Albany

- 11. Rutgers U.-New Brunswick (N.J.)
- 12. St. Mary's College of Maryland
- 13. U. of Texas-Austin
- 14. Hanover College (Ind.)
- 15. Georgia Institute of Technology
- 16. State U. of N.Y.-College at Geneseo
- 17. University of Florida
- 18. James Madison University (Va.)
- 19. Miami University (Ohio)
- 20. Hendrix College (Ark.)

### The remaining 80

- 21. University of Michigan
- 22. Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi
- 23. Georgia Tech
- 24. Auburn University (Ala.)
- 25. Wake Forest University (N.C.)
- 26. University of Virginia
- 27. Florida State University
- 28. Mary Washington College (Va.)
- 29. Middlebury College (Vt.)
- 30. Ohio State University
- 31. University of South Carolina-Columbia
- 32. University of Iowa
- 33. Morehead State University (W.Va.)
- 34. Stony Brook University (N.Y.)
- 35. University of Wisconsin-Madison
- 36. Trinity University (Texas)
- 37. State University of New York-Buffalo
- 38. University of New York at Stony Brook
- 39. University of California-Berkeley
- 40. Yale University (Conn.)
- 41. State University of New York at Buffalo
- 42. Duquesne University (Pa.)
- 43. University of the South (Tenn.)
- 44. College of William and Mary
- 45. University of Delaware
- 46. Crighton University (Neb.)
- 47. University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
- 48. Le Moyne College (N.Y.)
- 49. University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- 50. Pennsylvania State University
- 51. University of Colorado-Boulder
- 52. University of California-Los Angeles
- 53. Birmingham-Southern College (Tenn.)
- 54. Southwestern University (Texas)
- 55. St. John's University (N.Y.)
- 56. St. Mary's College (Md.)
- 57. University of Minnesota-Twin Cities
- 58. University of Cincinnati (Ohio)
- 59. State University of New York at Binghamton
- 60. William Jewell College (Mo.)
- 61. Assumption College (Mass.)
- 62. Illinois College
- 63. University of Massachusetts-Lowell
- 64. University of Maryland-College Park
- 65. Western Illinois University
- 66. University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point
- 67. John Hopkins University (Md.)
- 68. University of California-Santa Barbara
- 69. Grinnell College (Iowa)
- 70. Virginia Polytechnic Institute
- 71. State University of New York-Corsonville
- 72. Central College (Iowa)
- 73. Vermont College (Vt.)
- 74. Northwood College (Ind.)
- 75. Dartmouth College (N.H.)
- 76. Claremont McKenna College (Calif.)
- 77. Austin College (Texas)
- 78. Nebraska Wesleyan University (Neb.)
- 79. University of California-Riverside
- 80. Harvey Mudd College (Calif.)
- 81. Thomas More College (Ky.)
- 82. Loyola University (Ill.)
- 83. University of Pittsburgh (Pa.)
- 84. University of Maryland-College Park
- 85. Columbia University (N.Y.)
- 86. St. Bonaventure University (N.Y.)
- 87. Pomona College (Calif.)
- 88. Pomona College (Calif.)

Northeast Missouri State University is first, followed by New Jersey's Trenton State College and the California Institute of Technology at No. 5.

Rounding out the top 10 are: University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill; State University of New York at Binghamton; Georgia's Spelman College, University of Illi-

nois at Urbana-Champaign; and State University of New York at Albany as No. 10.

No schools in Idaho made the list.

"Seven of Money's 10 best college values are public schools, up from six a year ago," the magazine says.

"This is great news for students who live in the same states as these schools," Money

says, "because their families will pay bargain in-state rates that are even lower than the fees for out-of-state students on which our rankings are based."

Money's list of best buys was garnered by looking at 16 measures of educational quality — like entrance exam results, faculty deployment and four-year graduation rates —

and comparing them with tuition and fees. The magazine says its ranking excludes colleges with strong religious requirements.

Besides the top 10, some big names appear lower down on Money's list. Harvard University ranks 43rd, Yale University is 46th and Columbia University is 97th.

No. 100 is Pomona College in California.

## For some, a 3-year college degree can cut costs of education

The Washington Post

Among the tens of thousands of brand-new freshmen heading off to college in the next few weeks, there will be a small number who are not looking forward to the traditional four-year quest for a degree.

Pressed by financial circumstances or perhaps anxious to get on with their careers, these students plan to capture a bachelor's degree in three years instead, and a growing number of colleges are willing to accommodate them.

"If you graduate in three years you have effectively reduced that by 25 percent. If you work in the fourth year... and let us assume you can earn \$25,000 in that year, putting aside \$6,000 to \$8,000 to live on, you have therefore reduced the cost of a B.A. to around \$56,000," said Starr, who is now president of the Aspen Institute, a research group with offices here.

While three-year degrees are "not for everybody," Starr said, "I suspect many people would like that kind of discount."

The idea, which received a flurry of attention several years ago, is not universally popular.

Brown University President Vartan Gregorian argues that it moves in exactly the wrong

direction. "If our students received rigorous instruction in algebra, history and the sciences (in high school), we might be able to consider it. But they don't. We are trying to repair damage as well as further knowledge," he once told the Chronicle of Higher Education.

However, many leading educators contend that cost pressures will force these kinds of changes on colleges, and their traditional timetables whether they like it or not.

Other forces at work include opportunities for "distance learning," via television and computer.

"My hunch is the borderline between high school and college will blur much more, as will the line between degrees and continuing education," said Stanford University President Gerhard Casper. "It will become much more fluidity with high school students obtaining advanced placement credit from remote locations."

Indeed, Stanford is experimenting with offering advanced placement courses to high school students in a Michigan school district via the Internet global computer network.

The school also offers counseling to all incoming freshmen about what they might do

to obtain a degree in three years, though Casper noted that in some fields, such as engineering, that remains impossible at Stanford.

For colleges wrestling with financial and other problems, accelerated degree programs offer intriguing possibilities as well. Middlebury, for example, which this year launched a three-year degree program in international studies, believes that by combining the financial benefits of acceleration with a special academic program in which the college is strong, it can both attract new and better students and save those students some money.

Its program, which enrolled seven students this year, requires participants to start in the summer before their freshman year, taking an immersion language program, then take a second summer of language immersion in the following year, and an academic year abroad as well as two years in residence at Middlebury.

The two summers cost \$8,000 to \$10,000 together, but a full year at Middlebury runs a bit over \$27,000, said Clara Yu, vice president for languages, so in the best case scenario a student can save more than \$18,000, plus the potential earnings from going into

the job market a year early.

If a student in the program is receiving financial aid, those costs are reduced for the school, and the specialty program attracted some top students who might have gone elsewhere, she said. "That's what our student application process is all about. They were not just shopping around. They had several universities picked out, and they came to Middlebury for our languages and for this particular three-year program."

Other schools say they are offering accelerated programs because they think their students need them.

Albertus Magnus converted its schedule to three sessions a year instead of two, allowing students who want to accelerate to go through in three years by taking all three sessions each year. Other students can take two sessions and finish in four years.

The school accomplished this by boosting the class period to 60 minutes from 50, so students are taking same number of hours in a shorter amount of time," said spokeswoman Betsy Todd. Because three-session tuition and room and board are discounted for accelerating students, she said, it is possible to save up to \$11,450 on the cost of a degree.

and comparing them with tuition and fees. The magazine says its ranking excludes colleges with strong religious requirements.

Besides the top 10, some big names appear lower down on Money's list. Harvard University ranks 43rd, Yale University is 46th and Columbia University is 97th.

No. 100 is Pomona College in California.

## Legals-Legals-Legals

### LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE 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 95-1192  
NOTICE OF SALE  
PATRICK M. ALSUP and WANDA ALSUP, Husband and Wife, and VERNON E. DOSHIER and PATRICIA DOSHIER, Husband and Wife,

vs.  
DEALE JEAN SAGE, an unmarried woman; DON D. WINWARD and JANE DOE WINWARD, Husband and Wife; DON WINWARD and JANE DOE WINWARD, Husband and Wife; MCDILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.; ALEX T. WILDER d/b/a MCDILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.; STATE OF IDAHO, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE AND TAXATION; U.S. REVENUE SERVICE; U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE; SWISS MILK DAIRY PRODUCTS, and Idaho corporation, successor by merger to SWISS MILK CHEESE, an Idaho corporation, and JOHN ROOFT,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT under and by virtue of an Order of Sale of Foreclosure issued on the 27th day of July, 1995, out of and under the seal of the above-entitled Court on a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure recovered in said Court in the above-captioned action on the 14th day of July, 1995, in favor of the above-named plaintiffs, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale and to sell at public auction the property described in said Order of Sale and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure with interest thereon and my fees and costs. That such Sheriff deposit the surplus money, if any, arising from such sale of the mortgage property under this judgment with the Clerk of this Court, subject to the further order of this Court, and that the Sheriff make a report of such sale and the proceeds thereof to the Clerk of this Court within the time required by law.

The property directed to be sold is situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and is described as follows, to-wit: See attached Exhibit "A" and by this reference made a part hereof.

NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 12th day of September, 1995, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. in front of the front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho, I will offer and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, in lawful money, all or so much of the above-described property thus directed to be sold, as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay and satisfy the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure as set out in said Order of Sale.

DATED this 11th day of August, 1995.  
Sheriff of Twin Falls County  
By WAYNE TOUSLEY, Sheriff

DESCRIPTION OF the land referred to in this Guarantee, in the State of Idaho County of Twin Falls  
PARCEL 2  
Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho  
Section 16: A tract of land located in the E1/4NW1/4 commonly known as Parcel 2 of MIDWAY MEADOWS ESTATES, according to the Survey Map recorded July 26, 1978, as Instrument No. 741825 and recorded September 29, 1987, as Instrument No. 828440, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:

BEING: A tract of land located in the E1/4NW1/4 commonly known as Parcel 3 of MIDWAY MEADOWS ESTATES, according to the Survey Map recorded July 26, 1978, as Instrument No. 741825 and recorded September 29, 1987, as Instrument No. 828440, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:

THENCE North 28°39'28" East for 301.10 feet;  
THENCE South 89°56'25" East for 648.75 feet to the East line of said NW1/4, being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL 4  
Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho  
Section 16: A tract of land located in the E1/4NW1/4 commonly known as Parcel 4 of MIDWAY MEADOWS ESTATES, according to the Survey Map recorded July 26, 1978, as Instrument No. 741825 and recorded September 29, 1987, as Instrument No. 828440, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:

BEING: A tract of land located in the NW1/4 of the NW1/4 of 1338.70 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;  
THENCE South 00°00'11" East along the East line of the NW1/4 of 1338.70 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;  
THENCE North 88°58'25" West for 648.75 feet;  
THENCE North 28°39'28" East for 253.92 feet;  
THENCE North 82°27'45" East for 261.55 feet;  
THENCE North 01°30'41" West for 158.82 feet;  
THENCE South 89°56'25" East for 499.52 feet to the East line of said NW1/4, being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL 5  
Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho  
Section 16: A tract of land located in the E1/4NW1/4 commonly known as Parcel 5 of MIDWAY MEADOWS ESTATES, according to the Survey Map recorded July 26, 1978, as Instrument No. 741825 and recorded September 29, 1987, as Instrument No. 828440, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:

BEING: A tract of land located in the NW1/4 of the NW1/4 of 301.31 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;  
THENCE continuing South 01°00'11" East along said East line for 537.39 feet;  
THENCE North 89°58'25" West for 499.52 feet;  
THENCE North 01°30'41" West for 243.95 feet;  
THENCE North 86°27'45" East for 263.97 feet;  
THENCE North 00°00'30" East for 291.00 feet;  
THENCE South 89°56'25" East for 291.45 feet to the East line of said NW1/4, being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THE ABOVE LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS ARE NOW KNOWN AS:  
Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 1; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, Block 4;  
Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 1; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, Block 4;  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against the estates are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice and all claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before the date of the first publication of this Notice and all claims will be forever barred.

DATED this 14th day of August, 1995.  
ROBERT A. HAUSNER, Personal Representative  
3878 North 3400 East  
Kimberly, ID 83341

PUBLISHED: August 24, 21 and September 7, 1995  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-95-2817  
SUMMONS  
ROBERT D. HAUSNER, Sr  
vs.  
DANITA R. HAUSNER,  
Plaintiff,

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PARTY (S). THE COURT MAY ENTER A JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU UNLESS YOU RESPOND TO THE COURT BY THE INFORMATION BELOW.

Case No. SP-95-00408  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-3-001)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the above-captioned case is set for a public hearing on the 6th day of September, 1995, at the hour of 1:00 p.m. before the Honorable R. Michael Rodman.

PUBLISHED: August 24 and 31, 1995.  
LEGAL NOTICE  
Lisa Cuellar  
Your public auction for non-payment of rent after September 11, 1995. Payment IN FULL prior to September 11, 1995 is required to retain your goods. The VAULT Storage 738-9919

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY  
The Shoshone District BLM announces the availability of the following decisions and appeals as indicated. The Finding of No Significant Impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act:

Decision on Bliss Canyon Fire Rehabilitation Plan located in GOODING COUNTY T6S, R12E, Section 14, and analyzed in environmental document ID50-AD-95-02.

Decision on Indian Allotment Fire Rehabilitation Plan located in GOODING COUNTY T6S, R12E, Section 25, and analyzed in environmental document ID50-AD-95-043.

Decision on Triumph Mine Backs Trenches located in BLAINE COUNTY T4N, R16E, Section 26, and analyzed in environmental document ID50-AD-95-045.

For more information contact the Shoshone DO P.O. Box 25, Shoshone, Idaho 83352 or call 208-586-2206.

PUBLISHED: August 31 and September 1, 1995.



# Employment-Financial

**204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES**

WANTED: Hire 1-2 infant-care for one toddler + 1 in-care in our home. Light housework, no meals. \$6.00/hr. Send resume w/ refs. to 3866 N. 2500 E. Boise, Idaho 83706.

This year will our best Use Classified: 733-0931.

**205 AGRICULTURAL**

CLASS A LOCAL HAUL/WEIGES DOE. 423-4289.

EXPERIENCED MILKER WANTED: Jerome Area. 324-5211 ask for John.

Experienced milker, good refs. Call 837-9123 mgk.

**FARM EQUIP. OPERATOR**

Self motivated, aggressive, able to drive truck & tractor for harvest. Pay depending on DOE. Call 423-8552.

**HARVEST MECHANIC**

needed. EXPER & DEPENDABLE. To help maintain & repair truck harvest equip. Sept-Nov. Wage & bonus paid on performance & experience. Call: Jerome, 348-6283.

Help wanted: Possible years of experience, need to be able to operate tractors or trucks: Call 430-8588 or 431-1866.

MILKER, flat barn. Weiges 638-2225.

**POTATO HARVEST**

REQUIRED. No CDL required. Starting Sept. 1st. \$2.00 per hr. Call 723-2292 from 8 am to 5 pm.

**POTATO HARVEST**

year-round tractor & machinery operator. Call 723-2292 from 8 am to 5 pm.

**TRACTOR OPERATOR**

Flat Barn. Weiges DOE. 423-4289.

**TRUCK DRIVERS & MACHINERY OPERATORS**

needed. EXPER & DEPENDABLE for potato and beet harvest. Bonus paid on performance, begin exp. 9-15. Reservoir Ranch, Jerome. 348-6283.

**WAREHOUSEMAN**

Kelley Bean Co. Filer is accepting applications for experienced, competitive pay, benefits. Apply in person @ 129 N. Main, Jerome. For full details call main office: 707-70, Filer, ID 83328. Also accepting applications for seasonal help.

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**

**CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT**

Trainee position, 3 months probationary period, 40 hrs/week. \$500/week. (50 wpm). Will train in X-ray department and therapy. Hours: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, Mon-Thurs; Fri 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, Sat 9:00 am - 1:00 pm. Apply in person at Dr. Alan P. 854 Falls Ave, Suite 1100, Twin Falls, Idaho. Times: 12:00 to 1:00 only.

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**

**HOUSEKEEPER PT**, 16-20 hrs/week, 23 evenings/weekends. Experience preferred. Apply at Can-Care, 1230 E. 22nd St. Shoup Ave., TF.

**LPN**, Mindoka Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for LPN. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources @ 324-5501.

**CNA's** Bridgeway need RNA FT 0.5 shift. Please apply in person 1629 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls.

**GET PAID WHILE YOU TRAIN FOR ADVANCEMENT**

Burley Care Center will start a nursing assistant certification course in mid-September. Individuals employed by us, we pay registration and testing fees. This is a great opportunity for the hours you are in class. Applicants must have a high school diploma or at least 10 years of age and desiring to work. Apply in person, 1725 Miller Avenue.

**MEDICAL - PT/FT ART**

Certified X-ray Tech with ultrasound experience. Will train in ultrasound with state of the art equipment. St. Benedict's Hospital, 1630 S. 8th St., Jerome, ID 83308, 208-824-4281.

**MEDICAL Certified Nursing Assistants**, Burley Care Center has a new wage scale. We have a lot of good opportunities available, along with a great team to work with. Respond to Box 9728, 3 Times News, PO Box 548 TF, ID 83303.

**MEDICAL RN/MD/MA**

superior background preferred but not required. We are hiring in person at West Magic Care Center, 1629 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**MEDICAL Therapy Techs**

needed, to work with professional therapists. 40 hrs/week, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm. \$10.00/hr. \$30-20m shift, weekend work in Nov. If interested call now. If contacted call 733-0931.

**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**

**AMERICAN STAFFING**

Opportunities for all skill levels. Keep and improve your skills while you're working or find the career you'll never LEAVE A FEE-LEASING COMPANY. Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1981!

**DISTRICT CLERK/INFORMATION & EDUCATION**

Apply in person at: Soil & Water Conservation District is currently accepting applications for a District Clerk/Information & Education Specialist. Position includes: contact Tom Burnham @324-2501.

**LEGAL SECRETARY FT**, salary DOE, needed immediately. Send resume to: 3866 N. 2500 E. Boise, Idaho 83706. Times News, PO Box 548 TF, ID 83303

**208 PROFESSIONAL**

Juvenile probation officers needed for assignment and cover letter to Box 9141 1/2 The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Job applications close Sept. 8th.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**

Due to the location to another state of our service writer, we are looking for a sales representative to fill this position. We are a 42 year old auto dealership with excellent benefits and a paid insurance, retirement program and paid vacation. Apply in person to Jules Harrison.

**THISEN MOTORS**

701 MAIN AVE. E.

WENDELL Middle and High School is looking for a PT band director. Other duties may be included. Call 833-0931 for application. Position is open until filled.

**209 RESTAURANT/LUNGE**

Burger King is now hiring for all daytime positions. Also hiring for PT night cooks. Full and part time available! Also available full & part time weekend for school kids. \$4.50 to \$5.50 hour. Apply in person, 1630 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**211 TECHNICAL**

**FIELD TECHNICIAN**

Responsibilities incl., service, maintenance, installation, repair, and testing systems, with some sales. Strong electrical & mechanical background. Computer background helpful. Related degree & 2+ years experience preferred. Send resume to Box 97467, 1/2 The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**RESTAURANT - Cook**

needed. Great opportunity in Wendell. Call 734-4597 ask for Jesus or Elvira

**RESTAURANT** Now hiring qualified applicants for PT & FT server positions. Apply in person at TF PERKINS RESTAURANT AT 1654 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

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**210 TRADE**

**COMMISSIONED** sales position with established accounts; sales exp. help, expenses paid, full benefits, 20 hrs/week, send resume to P.O. Box 935, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**211 TRADE**

If you have an interest in HOME FURNISHINGS and DESIGN CAREER, then we're interested in you. Excellent hours, top pay and benefit package. Call 733-0931.

**212 TRADE**

**SALES, guaranteed** sales position, excellent pay, top sales, sales w/ apply. Call 733-5137 for more info.

**212 SALES**

**RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATE**

needed for assignment and cover letter to Box 9141 1/2 The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Job applications close Sept. 8th.

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**212 TRADE**

**CDL drivers - all classes**, temporary and permanent, local. Apply at: **EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES** Twin Falls, 733-7300 Burley 678-0440 \*No Fee

**EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES**

Twin Falls, 733-7300 Burley 678-0440 \*No Fee

**CONCRETE** help needed in Sun Valley area. Good wages if experienced. Call Merrick Construction, 786-2863 even. 720-0688 days.

**DRIVER 10 wheeler** for corn harvest, 13 and Road Ranger, huge CDI can be full time. 423-4269

**DRIVER Local delivery**

driver, 2 seasons experience, must have clean driving record, no DWI, wages DOE. Call 800-227-2882 for application.

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**212 TRADE**

**Hiring Now!**

Specializing in: Warehouse workers Fork lift operators Occupational Safety & Health/Mechanics/Mechanics/CDL drivers \*Restaurant all!

**EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES**

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**211 TECHNICAL**

**FIELD TECHNICIAN**

Responsibilities incl., service, maintenance, installation, repair, and testing systems, with some sales. Strong electrical & mechanical background. Computer background helpful. Related degree & 2+ years experience preferred. Send resume to Box 97467, 1/2 The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**RESTAURANT - Cook**

needed. Great opportunity in Wendell. Call 734-4597 ask for Jesus or Elvira

**RESTAURANT** Now hiring qualified applicants for PT & FT server positions. Apply in person at TF PERKINS RESTAURANT AT 1654 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

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**210 TRADE**

**COMMISSIONED** sales position with established accounts; sales exp. help, expenses paid, full benefits, 20 hrs/week, send resume to P.O. Box 935, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**211 TRADE**

If you have an interest in HOME FURNISHINGS and DESIGN CAREER, then we're interested in you. Excellent hours, top pay and benefit package. Call 733-0931.

**213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**

**CARPET STAMPING TRAINING**

Full time people needed immediately. No mechanical ability necessary. Call 733-2535.

**CONSTRUCTION help** needed for all phases of construction, must have valid drivers license. Call 734-1998

**Clear Lakes** Struy has openings for factory workers in Buhl & Hagerman. Call 208-543-6444.

**TRUCK DRIVER** needed with Class A CDL Long haul, good pay, must have 2 years experience. Call 536-6255.

**TRUCK DRIVER**: Hey hauler, short hauls. Experience operating squeeze box trucks. Local and out of state. Will train right equipment. Call 388-2682 Rich.

**TRUCK DRIVERS** local hauls. CDL required. 324-4431, even 324-3780.

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**213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**

**TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE**

is looking for the right person to join our team. The individual must be able to handle phone calls, have good phone skills, be able to work well under pressure, have flexible hours. Computer knowledge a plus. This position is 20 hours per week. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested send resume to: Kim Patterson, Customer Service Manager %The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

Will do computer work, math, spreadsheets, budgets, wordprocessing, Quicken. Call Robert at 734-6044

**215 RESUME PREPARATION**

733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Skottin

**217 MUSICIARIS**

Singer/lyric writer from Seattle, looking for musical acts to form a band. Recalling projects & gigs. Call Francio at 643-4793, Kimberly

**218 HOUSEKEEPER**

HOUSEKEEPER needed FT/PT. Must enjoy working around the elderly. Call 423-5581 or apply in person at Mountain View Care Center, 500 Park St E, Kimberly

**HOUSEKEEPING - PT**

position in laundry, 3 position 11:30 pm. Please apply in person. Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd.

**HOUSEKEEPER** at Motel 3, Please apply in person 248 2nd Ave. W., T.F.

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**STOP! Circle Ad!**

With over 42 years in the automobile business, we're one of the most progressive and successful automotive dealership groups in the U.S. We rank high in customer satisfaction and sales volume. We need professional, career minded individuals to join our team. Qualified individuals will have a real desire to succeed and enjoy challenging work. You must be ambitious, outgoing, and have a Positive Attitude.

**We offer:**

- OUTSTANDING EARNING POTENTIAL
- GUARANTEED SALARY
- OUTSTANDING WALK-IN TRAFFIC
- DOWNTOWN LOCATION
- TOP OF THE LINE PRODUCTS
- EXTENSIVE INVENTORIES
- STRONG MANAGEMENT SUPPORT
- EXCELLENT TRAINING BENEFITS
- PENSION PLAN
- MEDICAL INSURANCE

**GET A JOB! Apply Today. Work Tomorrow.**

**"AMERICA'S EMPLOYER"**

**EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES**

111 Filer - Twin Falls 735 Overland - Burley 678-4040

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**

**Auto & RV Salesperson**

Salary & commission, 401K, co-insurance, paid vacation, fantastic working environment. Well-dressed, self-motivated only, please.

**Gary's Westland Hyundai**

1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No phone calls; please! Contact: Brad Day of Todd Labrum

**Jobs, Careers & Futures**

**In The Hospitality Industry**

Check into the exciting and rewarding career opportunities now available at the only Four Diamond property in Northeast Nevada: Cactus Pete Resort Casino. Competitive wages, excellent working conditions, flexible schedules, advancement opportunity, health insurance and profit sharing make your position at Cactus Pete more than a job, it's a career. We have immediate openings available.

- \*Floor Cashier
- \*Specialty Applications
- \*Caretel Layer
- \*Food Servers
- \*Cook
- \*Buss
- \*Bar/Club Attendant
- \*Pantry
- \*Wardrobe Attendant
- \*ECC (custodial)
- \*Income Auditor
- \*Preventative Maintenance
- \*Hand Count
- \*PMS Substandard Operator/Reservations Agent
- \*Cage Cashier
- \*Cin
- \*Room Attendant
- \*Host/Cashier
- \*Barback
- \*Bellman
- \*Preventative Maintenance

\*position includes incentive bonus

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**

**HOUSEKEEPER PT**, 16-20 hrs/week, 23 evenings/weekends. Experience preferred. Apply at Can-Care, 1230 E. 22nd St. Shoup Ave., TF.

**212 TRADE**

**SALES, guaranteed** sales position, excellent pay, top sales, sales w/ apply. Call 733-5137 for more info.

**212 TRADE**

**CDL drivers - all classes**, temporary and permanent, local. Apply at: **EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES** Twin Falls, 733-7300 Burley 678-0440 \*No Fee

**213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**

**CARPET STAMPING TRAINING**

Full time people needed immediately. No mechanical ability necessary. Call 733-2535.

Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$3 0-100K \$\$
Refinance & equity loans.
208-734-8727.

WE NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate
contracts. Creative
Financing. 1-800-999-6909

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$\$\$ TOP DOLLAR \$\$\$
For contracts, mortgages.

400 INSTRUCTION
Basic massage training
class beginning Sept 8th
for 4 weeks. Certification
given. For info 733-9110.

501 OPEN HOUSES
GORGEOUS! Nice new 3
br/2.5 bath. Used price.
With all appliances. Fenced
yard. Quick possession
Don't miss this. 423-5772.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
1994 Manufactured home
\$67,000, on permanent
foundation on lot 1700 sq
ft. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, must
sell. By owner. 734-3165.

503 TWIN FALLS HOMES
Classico 2 Btory Town
Located in professional
neighborhood on quiet
cul-de-sac, near schools.

504 TWIN FALLS HOMES
NEARLY NEW!
3 bedroom, 2 bath home
built in 1994. Nice siding,
hardwood floors, 2 car
garage. Call 734-3165.

EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY
At real estate advertising
in this newspaper is
discrimination based on
race, color, religion, sex,
handicap, marital status,
or national origin.

505 GOODING/WENDELL
HOMES
GOODING - 1 acre, 4
bdrms, 2 bath, \$85,500.
334-4685 after 5pm.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN
HOMES
REDUCED! REDUCED!
Beautiful view of the
Snake River. Now at
\$39,000 this 3,000 sq. ft.
newly built, 2 bdrms, 2
bath, log home. For more
info call D.E. ANTONIA.

507 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
JEROME office space
423-6311
Prime Office & retail space.
Two floors, ground floor,
1000 sq ft. \$400. 2 months
at top of stairs. \$400. ea.
including utilities. Archie
Goodman at 733-2049

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
FOR SALE BY BUILDER
1534 sq. ft. Vaulted ceiling
Country, Covered porch.
Cul-de-sac
1641 Spring Lane
734-8000-42486 or
420-3943

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GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400
Rent to own, 2 bdrm. 1
bath, 25% rent credit. Call
734-4454.

503 BUHL/RILER
HOMES
ACREAGES
15 ACRE - 3 bdrm home
with pool, secluded location.
\$22,500.

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506 JEROME/HAGERMAN
HOMES
DRASTIC PRICE
REDUCTION
Live and play in Beautiful
HAGERMAN. This 4 bdrm, 2
bath home has all the
amenities you could look
for, time after time. Grand
yard and oversized
double car garage. Garden
and private patio. Being
sold at \$134,900.
Bring all offers. Call Don
733-9282.

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514 INCOME PROPERTY
FOUR-FLX
Steady rental history. Fresh
paint, quiet renters & no
monthly gross income.
Priced at \$149,900. Call
733-9282. Ref: 1513
1276, 4JH-564.

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601 FURNISHED
HOUSES
TF fully furnished 2 bdrm.
den, fireplace, garage,
near High School and
shopping. Call 733-9282.
Ref: 1513. Lease
\$550 per month. 733-9839

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604 UNFURNISHED
APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts.
\$335-\$450
Quiet living, clean complex,
newly painted, 1/2 bath,
laundry facilities, no pets
964 Quilby 734-6800
734-7071

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607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
JEROME office space
423-6311
Prime Office & retail space.
Two floors, ground floor,
1000 sq ft. \$400. 2 months
at top of stairs. \$400. ea.
including utilities. Archie
Goodman at 733-2049

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703 CUSTOM
FARM SERVICES
Custom plowing w/ plow,
w/ or without anhydrous.
733-8075, or 420-8075

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733-8075, or 420-8075

703 CUSTOM
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123 Broadway • 2nd Floor • Twin Falls • 734-4371

# Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

**708 HAY, GRAIN FEED**  
30 acres of corn silage for sale. Call 636-2135.  
Alfaia and oat hay for sale. 688-7623  
Alfaia hay, 3rd cut, 240T lush green, no rain. Price \$4.24, 4DF 29. TDN: 64.9867, Includes loader. Call 898-2322

**709 HORSES**  
Horse Boarding, Jerome, Near golf course, secure, covered. 324-9778.

**810 FIREWOOD**  
BOSCO woodstove, has radiated heat, telescopic pipes, good cond. 543-6592.

**817 MISC FOR SALE**  
**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538

**819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES**  
PANASONIC copier. Mod. AF-1070. Works good. \$396/offer. Call 734-8226

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
Enduro or like model motor, 200 cc or larger, street legal, 4 stroke a must. Reasonably priced. Call 636-5896 ave 6 1/2 gm

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
WANTED 3-piece knock-down type elec. cement mixer. Will pay cash. Raleigh - 738-0728

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
WANTED: Used dog carters, bathtub in good condition & dog grooming cabinet of any size. 736-6650, days or leave msg.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
WANTED: ATV 3 or 4 wheeler 360-2753  
WANTED: Erector Set, Lincoln Log Set or Thinker Toy Set for a 4 yr old. Call 734-2988.  
Wanted: Will buy best 4x4 under \$800. Call Spencer at 734-2586.  
Wanted: Yamaha, 1980-83 XT250 motorcycle. Any condition. 733-8793  
Wanted: good quality Mandolin. 328-4043 or 328-6346

**710 HORSE EQUIPMENT**  
2 horse trailer w/saddle racks, 14' x 20', 2 doors. TDN: 64.9867, Includes loader. Call 898-2322

**712 POULTRY & RABBITS**  
850 STRICH 55  
Vets. W/C accepted. Grade A/Cas Ostrich Farm. 208-536-5460

**811 FURNITURE & CARPET**  
2 twin beds, complete \$110 each offer. 733-4850  
27" Zanith console w/mirror, \$150. Kitchin osterizer, \$50. Or offer, 734-1888

**811 FURNITURE & CARPET**  
Garden King rear-line filler, \$300. Star color printer, \$150. Apple II e, complete system, \$200. RCA TV, \$60. Kitchin osterizer, \$50. Or offer, 734-1888

**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**  
ALLIGATOR, 2 1/2' for sale. \$200. Call 788-3661  
BEAGLES 6 wks. old \$150. Call 678-3327

**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**  
CHEAPENACE, Retriever, female, 1 yr. old w/pup. \$250. Call 487-2410.  
CHOCOLATE LAB, 5 months, female. AKC. \$250. Call 324-2896

**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**  
COCKATIL, \$75. Albino hen, \$175. 733-1334  
COCKATILS, selling out breeding pens and hand fed babies. 488-5297

**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**  
DACHSHUND AKC male puppy, black & tan, 1335. Call 438-8063.  
FREE Australian Shepherd male, 4 yr. old, fenced, 6 weeks old. Call 324-4554.  
FREE kittens. Par Himalayan. See at 811 4th Ave W after 2 pm. T/F.

**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**  
FREE to a good home, 1 yr. old, black, female, 688-7626, eyes, 688-7626.  
GOLDEN RETRIEVER, puppy, purebred, healthy, playful, new born, 6 wks. old. New, claws removed & all shots provided. Call 788-2655.  
LAB free male neutered, black, Turkish, 310 ea. and guinea, \$3 ea. hooded chickens. \$3 ea. Call 643-8633  
LAB, BLACK puppy, (2), 6 wks. old, female, dewclawed, \$120. Or offer, OFA good, out of MD Houston line. \$300 ea. Call 524-3241

Com Silage, 55 acres, 6 months of T.F. 733-0731 days, 734-5342  
First crop alfalfa hay, 17% protein. 688-3036  
Good horse hay. \$65/Ton 328-5843  
Good, fine stem second hay & clean straw for 1/2 ton. 731-4937.  
Duality Canine prairie hay, no rain, 2 & 3 mixing bale, alfalfa & alfalfa grass mix. Call 734-2118

**710 HORSE EQUIPMENT**  
2 horse, 2 axle trailer, \$1300. Call 688-7025.  
CHARMAC '80, 6th wheel, 4 horse animal load, walk-in sleeper, rear rack. 734-7053  
Hunters Special: Circle J horse trailer. Walk through design, saddle rack, good frame, excel. off road. \$1400 or best offer. 634-4162, after 6 30-8828.  
Light 1 horse spring wagon for sale, 1 yr. old wrinkle, aluminum. \$1500/offer. 734-2095

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Wanted: Yamaha, 1980-83 XT250 motorcycle. Any condition. 733-8793  
Wanted: good quality Mandolin. 328-4043 or 328-6346

WANTED to buy: 2nd crop hay in 1 ton bales. Also looking for feed barley. 862-3613  
Want to buy approx. 130 acres of com silage. Visibility is 4 miles. 30 miles of Cury. Call 739-2078.

**712 POULTRY & RABBITS**  
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15 yr. old paint gelding, 14.5 h in min. \$2200. 328-5881 after 5 pm or msg.

**713 SHEEP & GOATS**  
Pygmy goats 733-7832

**812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
2 refrigerated air conditioner for sale: 5 years old Whirlpool, 10,000 BTU, 32" deep, 24" high, 1/2" BTU's. Comfort Air. \$200. Cash only 1123-8556

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**812 HEATING & AIR**



# Transportation-Transportation

## 1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

MIRAGE shel, rts full size Ford pickup, blue, \$325. Heavy duty receiver hitch, \$60. Call 733-8856.

REMAN 6V53T, 7,000 or best offer. 843-9918.

WRECKER ATTACHMENT for car and truck transport. Complete w/flashlight lights. \$250. 886-2458.

## 1009 4X4'S

CHEVROLET, Silverado, 1990, 1/4 ton. Must see. Great shape \$11,500. Call 733-0860.

CHEVY '88 1/2 T 67Kms. #1250/offer. 886-2459

CHEVY '92, Dually Xcab 464 cu. ft. V8, 454 Engine, AC, tilt, C/C. Sharp truck. #5X26086A.

\$18,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

CHEVY 1985 510 extended cab, 2.8 engine, manual 5 spd w/overdrive, winted camper shell. \$3800. Call 934-4613.

CHEVY Silverado '89 step-side, 2.7, 1.36 0, A/T, loaded. Tires & wheels. \$9650 or offer. 734-5722

CHEVY 1993 extended cab 4x4, 350, AT, many extras. \$19,900. 677-4102

FORD '85 1/2 Ton Xcab XLT DIESEL 4x4, 5 spd, AC, tilt. C/C. #6X28001A.

\$8,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD '86 F150 4x4 5-spd. Canopy, nice & clean! #5X0068A.

\$8,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD 1990 Crew Cab, Dually 4x4, \$19,500 or best offer. 733-4430.

FORD 1993 F250 XLT, turbo diesel. Please call. Shane 788-1890.

FORD Bronco '89, Eddie Bauer, 351 auto, new tires. \$6500. 733-6250

FORD '94 Explorer XLT, 4 dr, AT, V8, AC, C/C, PW, PDL, cassette, Factory warranty. #P360.

\$19,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD, Bronco, XLT, 1994, motor: 351, 4 cyl, 85K miles. A-504. 4 cassette. Offer, excel. 734-8212.

## 1009 4X4'S

FORD, Explorer, 1991, Eddie Bauer, leather, sun roof, CD player, LOAD-ED, beautiful, cellulose phone, must sell! Offers 738-90 or 228-2925

FORD, 1994, F250, extended cab, 450 engine, V8, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, power locks, AM/FM cassette, \$22,000. 837-8978.

GMC '77 7x4 4x4, w/10' camper, great hunting rig. \$4000. 324-8340

GMC '93 shortbed, loaded, mint cond, 3k mi. \$18,600 best offer. 734-6851

\*\*\*\*\*HUNTERS SPECIAL\*\*\*\*\* 1996 Toyota Land Cruiser runs great, good tires. Reduced to \$18,000. 736-7015.

\*\*\*\*\*ISUZU '94 Rodeo Auto, AC, cruise, 120Kms. Full factory warranty. \$20600. Call 788-3281

ISUZU '88 Trooper LS, 2 door, #4995, 834-5951 leave msg. 834-4003 evens

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JEEP Cherokee '95 4-dr AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/C, PDL. #1250/offer. \$18,995. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

NISSAN '93 PU, white, 4 cylinder, 5 spd, chrom wheels, 18,000 mi only! Very clean! \$5500 or best offer. Call 732-8929.

NISSAN, King Cab, 1983, 5 spd, good, clean, reliable truck. \$3600/offer. Call 623-2307 evenings only.

OLDSMOBILE, Bravada, 1992, all extra. 734-9310.

SUBURBAN, 1980 4x4, AT, AC, \$2895 or best offer. Call 423-5734

THE AUCTION EXCHANGE Buys, sells, & consigns motor vehicles, farm, & construction equipment. 206-324-1483

TOYOTA '86 4 runner, runs perfect, excel cond, 130K, AC, \$3900. 738-0781

CHEVROLET, '83 1/2 ton conversion van, PW, PL, cruise, AC, TV/VCP, \$18,500. Call 734-8111

CHEVY '82 Cargo Van, low miles. Exc- cond. \$2500. Call 733-5752

## 1010 VAN & BUSES

FORD '82 1 Ton, recreation van. Carpet, bed & ice box. \$2500. Call 326-8843

FORD '82 1 Ton, recreation van. Carpet, bed & ice box. \$2500. Call 326-8843

FORD '94 Passenger van. \$2995. Call 324-3161

FORD Econoline Conversion van, 1985, 13K on new engine, AC, CB radio, Braun wheel chair lift. 3 1/2 yrs old. \$5000 or best offer. Call 678-7845.

FORD '84 Aerostar All-wheel drive, AT, V6, AC, C/C, PW, PDL, cassette. Best Buy! #5EAB010.

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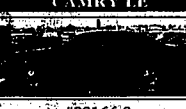
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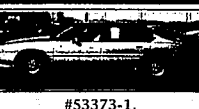
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